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Students back amendment 3 to 1

by Charlie Myers

Notre Dame students voted three-to-one in favor of the proposed McGovern-Hatfield bill in yesterday's campuswide referendum. Roughly one-third of the student body expressed their opinion in the referendum, with 1446 voting for the bill and 472 against, making a total of 1918 votes cast.

The McGovern-Hatfield bill proposes a complete cutback of appropriations for Southeast Asia after December 31, 1970, with complete troop withdrawals by June 30th of next year. This differs from the Cooper-Church proposal, also pending before Congress, which calls for a complete cutoff of funds for Cambodia after June 30, 1970.

Seventeen of the University's twenty one residence halls sub-

mitted ballot boxes to be tallied. Due to the failure of many halls to return tally sheets, and in two instances, lack of hall names on the boxes, only fifteen halls could be identified. Sorin and Lyons failed to pick up their boxes for the referendum.

Joe Holtz, campus coordinator for the referendum, felt that student efforts such as this are a good start in the right direction for making student opinion known.

"The referendum," said Holtz, "may show that student power can be used as an effective type of lobby...there are many potential voters in college."

Steve Azzarelli was unsure exactly how much concrete effect the referendum would have, but he said that it was a "posi-

tive means" of letting student opinion be made known.

A group of students in the strike headquarters had varied opinions on the outcome of the referendum. One man was unimpressed by student turnout, another noted that the results were "just about what we expected." The final man talked to felt the turnout should have been better—"The results are going to affect our lives," he mused.

Professor John Williams was contacted by *The Observer* and asked for his reaction to the

result of the referendum. Mr. Williams said that he was very pleased with the effort and hopes that it will reflect the voting in the Senate.

The results of the referendum will be sent to Harvard on Tuesday of next week. Notre Dame will also forward results from the other Indiana universities which participated in this referendum.

Sophomore Glen Corso commented "I think that the number of people who cast votes for the majority position is evidence of the amount of zealous enthus-

iasm that the measure enjoyed on campus."

"Seriously," he added, "I think that the small number of students who voted shows that many students regarded the whole effort as an exercise in futility. I seriously doubt if the minds of many senators will be swayed by the total number of votes the measure receives on college campuses.

"The predominant sentiment on campus is liberal, at least among the most vocal students, and most people recognize that fact and accept it. In fact I think that many people are turned off by the activities of college students, as evidenced by the fact that the staggering amount of 58% of the people in this country felt the deaths of the four students at Kent State were the fault of the demonstrating students."

When Tom Murphy was contacted last night for his comments, he indicated that he was not surprised at the outcome.

"It's a fine idea," he said, "as are many proposals. But in practice I see a great deal of difficulty." He went on to explain his point by saying that he does not see the difficulty so much in the particular situation, but in the future where he thinks it might well tie the hands of the President.

Parties comment on rally for blacks

Controversy raged yesterday over an *Observer* news article which appeared yesterday and related circumstances that took place during a rally on Tuesday which commemorated the deaths of two black students at Jackson State University.

Student Body President Dave Krashna, Afro-American Society President Ernie Jackson, the Strike Agenda Committee and student Bill Golden who was quoted in the article, all issued statements in an attempt to clarify the situation.

Yesterday's article pointed out that no black students attended the rally organized to protest the shooting of the two Jackson State students last week.

The story also stated that a "strike leader" felt that the reason why no blacks attended the rally was that they (the blacks) did not organize it. He was also quoted as saying that the blacks were "hung up in the Black Nationalist bag," and that they were angry with Student Body President Dave Krashna for not giving much support to black causes.

Jackson and the Strike Committee both commented on why the blacks did not participate in the rally.

Jackson said, "Black students don't have time for speeches, they don't have time for teach-ins or the other rhetoric that goes on. When we are dealing with something, we want to deal with the real issues because we know that our lives are at stake and that is evidenced by the fact that black students are killed unjustifiably."

Jackson also said, "Black students were offered the opportunity to organize the rally and refused on the basic reason that I gave, that we are no longer concerned in dealing with rhetoric and dealing in demonstrations and fruitless manifestations of frustrations which rallies basically now produce."

Jackson said that he and Art McFarland, former President of the Afro-American Society,

spent over 1½ hours explaining the reason why they would not participate in the rally to the Strike Committee.

The statement by the Strike Committee elaborated on this point: "The article claims this individual felt 'the blacks boycotted the rally'—Whether he said it or not, the impression given is that since he was a

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Notre Dame students voted yesterday by more than a three to one margin in support of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment

SLC to admit grad students, recommends study of security

By Shawn Hill

The SLC met again yesterday afternoon, after having failed to reach a quorum Monday, and again recommended that a study of the campus security force be conducted and decided to enlarge the membership of the SLC.

The SLC's recommendation concerning the security department was originally passed last January. The resolution reads as follows:

"The Student Life Council recommends that the University bring to the campus a qualified consultant in the field of campus security for the purpose of performing a full study of the Security Department of the University. Moreover, the report issuing from this study should be made known to the entire University community."

The rationale behind this resolution was that presently the director of security is the only person qualified to conduct such a study outside of bringing in such a consultant.

The SLC believed that an outside consultant would be more objective in conducting this study and felt that his decision would have greater credibility to the student body than a study conducted by the director of security.

This recommendation was then submitted to the admini-

stration. It was found that an examination of campus security by an outside body would cost an estimated \$6000. The Administration felt that the results would not justify the cost and so submitted the recommendation to the SLC for re-examination.

In debate on the recommendation, Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students, felt that the SLC should not re-pass the recommendation. He said that the cost was prohibitive, that nothing new could be learned from such a study, and that many improvements in security have taken place since the recommendation was originally passed.

He stated that the main problem facing campus security is a lack of trust and cooperation on the part of the students.

Various other members of the SLC pointed to the increasing vandalism, thefts, and assaults on campus as evidence that the Security Department is in need of improvement. They felt that a detailed study by an outside body is the first step to achieve this improvement.

The SLC then voted whether or not to re-pass the recommendation and the recommendation was passed on an 8 to 5 vote.

The SLC next dealt with various motions to change the membership of the SLC. It was debated whether or not to admit graduate students to the SLC, and the council decided that grad students should be represented.

The first proposal to be dealt with was initiated by student

member Ted Jones. Jones proposed that the SLC be composed of three students from the graduate and professional schools, nine undergraduates, six members of the faculty, and six members of the administration. After caucus and moderate debate his proposal was defeated.

The next proposal to be reviewed was an amendment to Mr. Jones's proposal initiated by Fr. Maurice Amen. This proposal called for three members from the graduate and professional schools, seven undergraduate members, seven faculty members, and seven administration members. This proposal was likewise defeated after debate.

The final motion proposed (continued on page 7)



Ted Jones



Professor Massey



Father Riehle

National strategy born for economic action

by Steve Lazar

At a May 18th meeting of fifteen colleges at Washington University in St. Louis, the National Committee for Economic Action was born, and chiefly through the influence of two students, Notre Dame has become the regional headquarters of the committee.

Bill Driscoll, a sophomore Government intent and Mike Raymond, a freshman and son of Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond of the Business School, both attended the meeting and returned to Notre Dame with what Driscoll called "the outlines of a national strategy for dealing with the business world."

According to Driscoll, the thrust of the NCEA's policy is to encourage corporations to develop a "social consciousness" by contacting business and labor executives, particularly the home offices, and simply "presenting the facts" to them.

"We want to show them that the war is hurting their business rather than helping it," he said. In order to do this he said that the next three months will be spent in "sophisticated research" of the corporations in order to gather the information needed for such a confrontation.

"It's a sort of a collective bargaining agreement," Driscoll said. If after negotiations with the companies business leaders still do not act on the issues of war, racism and political repression, only then will the NCEA endorse boycott action, said Driscoll.

The recent boycotts against Coca Cola and Phillip Morris were ill-prepared, Driscoll felt. He said that the NCEA would strive for communication with the laborers and executives of a

company before a boycott was begun, if in fact a boycott was thought to be necessary.

He mentioned, too, that the Phillip Morris Company has already promised to donate funds to the NCEA—probably for advertising, he felt.

Driscoll said that the NCEA places "strong emphasis on local action." He felt that if the influence of the employer in a "one-company" town could be gained the NCEA would achieve

a good measure of success.

He added that not only did the NCEA seek support for ending the war, but also for relieving racism, repression and pollution here at home—all of which are caused, in part, by the corporations, he said.

Speaking of the leaders of the NCEA's meeting in St. Louis, Driscoll said they were "hard-headed political realists." He said the meeting was marked by

a "minimum of rhetoric," and that the leaders were "thinking realistically—not in extremely idealistic terms of forging a student-labor alliance," he said.

Driscoll said that another idea stemming from the NCAA meeting was a plan drawn up at Drew University. Under this plan the money saved by foregoing personal luxury items would be given to the local chapter of the NCEA and then used by the

non-profit organization to promote economic action. Driscoll mentioned that the committee would also like to raise funds for the New Congress Plan.

Referring to the Notre Dame chapter of the NCEA, Driscoll said the group would like to get underway shortly. "What we're looking for now is people to work here over the summer—we need people to do research and we also need money."

Student Union Commissions announce next year's plans

by Mike McCarry

Social Commissioner Jim Porst and Academic Commissioner Jim Metzger discussed their plans for next year in interviews last night.

Porst said four concerts are planned for the football season. The opening show, to be held on Sept. 25, the night before the

Raid losses over \$2600

The damage and loss estimates from the April 26 "panty raid" on St. Mary's College were released recently. It placed the cost of the raid at \$2,629.00.

Over one-third of the estimate comes from theft in McCandless Hall. The estimated losses to the other halls were \$656 in LeMans Hall, \$539.50 in Regina Hall and \$158 in Holy Cross Hall.

The remainder of the estimate, \$364.50 comes from maintenance costs, covering the replacement of screens and glass in addition to the cost of labor.

In commenting on the panty raid damage report, Judicial Coordinator Rich Urda said Student Government was currently working on a number of solutions to settling the damages. The first solution calls for Notre

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Purdue game, will feature Three Dog Night. No other groups are definite at this time.

The Social Commission will sponsor no concert the weekend of Nov. 6. "We are working on the assumption that the referendum regarding the fall elections will be passed," Porst said.

"In that event, many students will be away from campus campaigning on that weekend," added Porst who said that the ACC is considering sponsoring a concert of their own on that date.

Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 10. The dance will be decorated as a bar of World War I vintage with war movies helping create the atmosphere.

"We would like to have more inexpensive events for the students next year," he emphasized. He projected a series of weekend concerts at Stepan Center. These concerts would feature less expensive entertainment and lower ticket prices. This program is planned for the winter.

Porst also cited the possibility of folk concerts featuring local talent. These would be held outside if possible. He is hopeful of sponsoring an event in conjunction with the Free University during the first week of school.

"We would like to bring a relatively well-known group to campus that would discuss issues with students in the afternoon, and follow with an evening concert," said Porst.

Metzger said he hoped the Academic Commission could brighten Notre Dame's sometimes "dull academic atmosphere."

"I would like to focus on a few issues that haven't been emphasized here—women's liberation, the zero population growth movement, U.S. court systems, and Latin American politics. I would also like to continue the present Asian and urban studies programs," Metzger said.

The biggest change in the Academic Commission next year will be its complete merger with the St. Mary's organization.

"Next year the focus will be on one program," Metzger stated. "More events will be sponsored at St. Mary's on an experimental basis. We hope to stimulate more interest over there without losing our Notre Dame attendance."

The Academic Commission will try to find people who have specific ideas for projects but lack the know-how and finances to implement them. Metzger cited the recent Rainbow Coalition program as an example of this new policy of sponsorship.

Metzger hopes to work closely with the Community next year. He hopes to make his speakers available for secondary addresses and panel discussions

in the halls. Guest lecturers could also be brought to South Bend to speak.

Both Metzger and Porst were critical of the Senate for approving a cut in the activity fee.

"I think the Senate made a real mistake," Metzger said. "We are hamstringing financially as it is. This move will curtail our program and the people who suffer are the students. I am hopeful a referendum will be held to bring the Senate back to its senses."

"I hope the Senate realizes our situation," Porst said. "The cost of entertainment has greatly increased, as has our overhead for concerts. It costs us fifty percent more on the average to put on a concert now than it did two years ago. Face; with this fact, we may have to jump our budget, rather than cut back."

Constitutional revision delayed until the fall

by Ed Ellis

Student Body President Dave Krashna, chairman of Student Government's Constitutional Revision Committee, said yesterday that the new constitution, which will contain a Student Forum in place of the Student Senate as the legislative body of government, will not be presented to the senate this year, but will be written by Krashna over the summer and presented to the new Senate in the fall.

He said that since the writing of a document such as a Constitution requires a great deal of work on the part of one or two students, and no one had had the time over the past few weeks because of the strike, no further work would be done by the Constitutional Revision Committee this year. Next year, the membership of the committee will be changed since three of the hall presidents of the original group are no longer hall presidents.

Krashna also said that he felt it a little ridiculous to elect Senators in the elections next year for the purpose of abolishing their own offices, but he said that under the

circumstances this was the only course of action open.

If the newly elected Senate refuses to abolish itself, the issue will be sent to a campus-wide referendum, which Krashna said he is confident of winning.

Tom Thrasher, ranking Stay Senator and leader of the pro-senate forces on the Revision Committee, said that, contrary to what Krashna said, a new Constitution had already been presented to the Senate at last week's meeting.

The Senate was supposed to discuss the issue at this week's meeting, but a Quorum was lost when several Senators walked out of the meeting in a dispute over next year's budget. Thrasher said that the new Constitution would be discussed at the session next week.

The new constitution, according to Thrasher, defined more clearly than is done at present the duties and powers of the Senate and Student Body President. This, he said, was absolutely essential if a balance of power is to be maintained in Student Government. The new constitution also dealt with the relationship of the Student Union to Student Government.

Regarding the possibility of a referendum for the Senate issue, Thrasher said he doubted the possibility of its success, given the strict requirements of such a referendum.

The constitution proposed to the Senate by the Senators did not include a Forum.

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Krashna, Pohl decry fee cutback

by Bill Carter

Student Union and Student Government officials issued yesterday strongly critical statements that indicated the Senate cutback of the activity fee could have serious effect on the programs of student activities for next year.

Both Student Body President Dave Krashna and Student Union chief Bob Pohl called the Senate's action "totally irresponsible."

Krashna said the cutback was based on an unfounded rationale that claimed the two dollar reduction would be important to the average student.

Krashna said the effect of a two dollar cut from a \$3500 bill would be negligible and that the students would be losing a great deal more than they could gain. The cutback was not worth the subsequent limitations in social and academic activities that the lack of funds will cause, he added.

Krashna indicated that the cutback's defenders in the Senate had more in mind than the explanations they offered for the action.

"There seemingly is something underneath all this," Krashna said. "It's unfortunate but I'm afraid there is probably

a conflict of personalities involved."

The effect of the cutback on Student Government programs will be extensive, according to Krashna.

"I call this action irresponsible because it came at a time when the Student Government is looking for credibility.

"We informed the Student Body of the programs we wanted to initiate, of the changes planned in the Student Union to try to get the money back into the halls.

"All of that is thrown away

now. We were hoping for an expansion of the Arts programs at Notre Dame and this will certainly severely hurt that project.

"You don't even have to talk about inflation and the increase in costs. The money for hall improvement, minority recruitment, all those things we talked about will have to be cut," Krashna said.

Krashna also viewed the Senate action as indicative of what he feels is a general characteristic of the Senate.

"This only serves to reassert my view of the Senate as worthless. It is not even clearer that we have to make changes in the legislative branch of student government," he said.

Union head, Bob Pohl was even more definitive in his criticism of the Senate's action. Along with aides Tom Olivieri and Ken Mannings, Pohl is drawing up an official statement of disapproval of the Senate move on the grounds that the cutback will drastically hurt the programs of some student organizations even if not the Student Union itself.

Pohl explained that the Union may receive the same amount of funds as last year, (though that is now unlikely) offering the organization the chance to present basically the same kind of services as this past year but denying the possibility for the planned expansion of activities.

"The Senate acted irresponsibly," Pohl said. "It was completely an ego thing for them, seeking self-gratification in not looking out for the good of the students but thinking only of the good of the Senate. This is definitely going to put somebody in a bind. Somebody is not going to get the right share of money that they deserve."

"Pohl, Olivieri and Mannings cited the difficulties the activities would face due to the fee drop. They said concert fees are up, speakers fees are up, and

technical materials are constantly increasing in price.

According to Union leaders the students can no longer expect the concert prices to be the same for next year, nor the lectures to remain free of charge.

Olivieri who was at the Senate meeting, concurred in Pohl's opinion that the action would serve to close out many options for next year. He felt the move was totally unjustified.

"The Senators who spoke out against the reduction were the ones who had genuinely canvassed their constituencies. Those supporting the motion had done no adequate research at all," he said.

Olivieri explained what he meant by "adequate research" by citing a few examples.

"The whole question of whether or not *The Observer* would need funds was not investigated. If it had been, *The Observer* people would have told them they wouldn't be able to function completely independent of funding. You just don't cut a budget like this in one session.

"The argument that the students can support hall activities just won't hold up. The money will never find its way back to the halls. It was noted that the Social Commission had a \$10,000 surplus this year when that was only the profits from the concert season, which is never a guaranteed success, and did not include the money the commission lost on Homecoming, Grand Prix and other Projects," said Olivieri.

As possible action to prevent the two dollar cut from taking place both Krashna and the

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New Congress Committee to campaign for liberals

This article, written by Don Mooney, is the second of a series of articles on the Movement For a New Congress' plans for the full Congressional elections.

This November the entire Congress and one third of the Senate is up for election. Important to remember is that the group of Senators brought in with the Johnson landslide of 1964 are now facing re-election. This threatens an unusually large number of "liberal" Senate seats. The Committee for A New Congress hopes to channel student workers into these and other key campaigns not only to protect Senators and Congressmen opposed to the war, but to expand this to a working majority in both Houses to stop the war and produce the needed social changes. It is the Committee's contention that a number of campaigns around the country can be won with the additional work provided by students in organization, voter registration, and canvassing.

In the Midwest, four states might provide a real test of anti-war sympathy, and a working margin for either the President or peace in the coming year.

In Illinois, Adlai Stevenson III is running against Ralph Smith, the man Governor Ogilvie appointed to finish the term of Everett Dirksen. Smith has towed the Administration line on the war, ABM, and even Harold Carswell. Stevenson is a progressive Democrat who has had his share of arguments with Mayor Daley. Stevenson can win, but the students will have to take up the slack that the unenthusiastic Party Organization will leave.

In Ohio, outspoken and individualistic Dove Stephen Young is retiring. Upsets in both party primaries in May have produced what will be a close race. Robert Taft Jr., Congressman from Cincinnati, defeated Governor James Rhodes on a confusing mixture of anti-dis-senters and anti-National Guard sentiment.

Taft, who was defeated by Young in 1964, is anxious to get his father's seat back into the family. As a Congressman he supported the war under both Johnson and Nixon. Running against Taft is Harold Metz-

zenbaum, who used an impressive advertising campaign based on opposition to the war and domestic social improvements to defeat the overwhelming favorite, former astronaut John Glenn. The Taft name is a big favorite in Ohio, but Metzzenbaum can win if students can work on voter registration in the cities, while bringing the financial realities of the war to rural areas.

In Indiana, Vance Hartke has to defend his anti-war stance to an electorate that gave Richard Nixon an overwhelming majority in '68. In Michigan, Phillip Hart who opposed the war and helped the fight against ABM, is up for re-election.

Some other Senate Doves involved in elections this year are John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Joseph Tydings of Maryland.

Of course just as important are numerous Congressional campaigns. Congressman John Brademas will need the help of Notre Dame students next fall. Congressman Allard Lowenstein's district has been gerrymandered, and his seat is threatened. The national and Notre Dame Organization of the Committee are researching races all over the country to find where

Speaker McCormack quits, expresses faith in future

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Veteran House Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, and under attack as too old, bowed out yesterday with a plug for youth and a pledge of faith in the future. After 42 years in Congress, he said he will not seek reelection to another House term in November.

"I'm still trying to see 10 years into the future," the Massachusetts lawmaker told reporters who jammed into his ornate Capitol office to hear his retirement announcement. "I know how old I am. I don't apologize

workers could be best used.

An interesting race is in Cincinnati (Ohio's 1st Congressional District) where a black attorney involved in ghetto redevelopment programs is fighting an uphill battle for Robert Taft's vacated seat. Bailey Turner won the Democratic nomination in an upset and will be opposed by Republican City Councilman William Keating. Keating supports Nixon's War, but his only accomplishment in office has been banning "The Doors" from concerts and record stores in Cincinnati. Unfortunately, Keating will provide a great deal of money for a saturation advertising campaign.

The point is that in these and many other campaigns, students can be the deciding voice, if they are willing to take the time and make the effort. President Nixon can't continue the war without at least the tacit support of Congress. A well run campaign, with an emphasis on voter registration and turn out can make the difference in sparsely attended off year elections.

The Committee for A New Congress plans to place students in a campaign on a full or part time basis this summer and fall. Its offices are in the Student Union Academic Commission offices on the 4th floor of the student center.

for it. I hope I live to be a lot older."

McCormack said he will serve out the year in the \$72,500 a year Speaker's post that is considered one of the most powerful offices in Washington.

As for age, McCormack said age is a matter of attitude, and that his attitude remains young. He praised the college students who have besieged Capitol Hill the past 10 days in opposition to the Cambodian War, even though he has supported President Nixon's policies.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dave Lammers

Professors

What has been the effect of the Community on the educational processes of the "official" University? Students cried out at rallies that the day-to-day routine had to stop, and the implication was that our normal education is largely irrelevant to the present crisis. As Fred Dedrick asked, why study metaphysics and poetry and calculus when we are involved in an ever growing national crisis? This is not to put down Philosophy and English. It is a way of acknowledging the obvious fact that education today is not successfully relating the timeless, the theoretical, the historical, the spiritual, to the present national tragedies and personal anxieties.

The first problem is that education has to a large extent failed to make the study of the past relevant to our understanding of the present. The second problem, which is obviously related, is that professors and administrators attempt to be factual, objective, dispassionate, and academic, shying away from commitment, suppressing value judgements in the interest of "objectivity." The attempt to divorce facts and values is a futile stab at weeding out the "subjective" from education. That futile attempt has made much of our education meaningless and irrelevant.

Look at the behavioral psychologists for example. By saying that man is determined totally by the sense experiences contained within his environment, these men are making an obvious value judgement. Their value judgements and commitment to a certain view of man's nature affects all of their "objectivity." Professor Anderson of the Psychology Department explains his philosophy in the first day of General Psychology, and I admire him for his openness. Other men will merely say, "Here is the data. The value judgements concerning these facts is a different matter that I don't concern myself with." Such a stand for objectivity is impossible, for the value system of the professor will determine what "objective" facts the students learn, the context that he learns them in, the method of presentation, etc. All language, including content information, is partially subjective. The value-fact dictionary is a fraud that sucks the meaning out of education, and some students have seen through the academicians that claim "objectivity within the classroom."

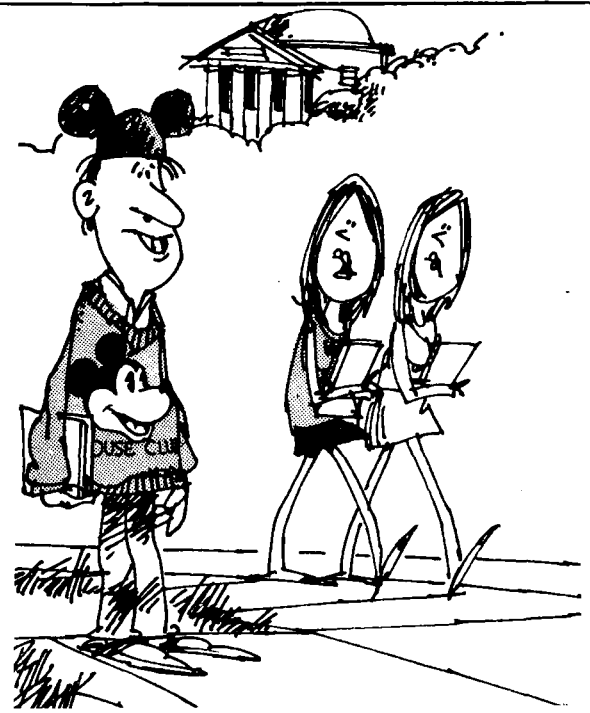
A professor cannot teach theology without including his personal stand on God, Jesus, the Church, etc. A professor cannot teach the history of Vietnam without allowing his personal stand on the war to influence his presentation. A professor cannot teach psychology and attempt to exclude his understanding of the nature of man.

What are the effects of this seemingly nebulous problem? The hiring and firing policy is a major consequence. Professors are fired because they are firmly committed, and the rationale is that they are not objective enough. Professors are hired because they have a Ph.D., which means that they are good researchers into some picayune little area in their field and only incidentally on the basis of the wisdom and guidance that they could offer to their students.

Within the classroom, the value fact separation is equally harmful. Professors feel that only on occasion can they interject their personal viewpoint, for to express a commitment to a value system would be non-academic and dangerous! So teachers remain silent on the issues that are important to students and then later they blanch when their offices are ransacked. They perpetrate the objectivity fraud and deprive the student of the most important part of his education. "Get to know the professor outside of the classroom" we are told; the implication being that the personal element would deflower the virgin data. And since the professor fails to take a stand on the issues contained within the material, the student also fails to relate the content of the class to his personal life. He fails for the most part to see how the content is relevant to the here and now because that "just isn't done" because "it's not academic."

Then we are told that a man who openly expresses his value system and argues in favor of it is just spewing out propaganda! Bullshit. I admire Dr. Niemeyer for expressing his viewpoint, I admire Dr. Anderson for arguing in favor of behavioralism, and I don't agree with them. Personally, I enjoy a teacher who says, "This is what this thinker is saying to me. I agree with him on this, I disagree with him on that, he is relevant to me because of his thoughts on this," etc. Imagine the ludicrousness of an atheist teaching theology or a Marine general teaching non-violence. But then imagine the fraud of an educational system that says that it doesn't matter what the personal beliefs of the professor happen to be, because he just presents the facts in class and researches more facts outside the class.

It is through experiencing different value-systems that a student learns to discriminate and judge his own values and beliefs. When a professor openly expresses his beliefs and how they relate to his course he is being honest and is admired for it. Through such a commitment, a professor can proceed to make his material relevant to the age and meaningful to the lives of his students.



Thank heavens somebody pledged Howard!

Campus Opinion

This is a reply submitted by John Kurtzke to a position paper by Professor James Massey in which Dr. Massey decried the presence of ROTC on campus.

Mr. Massey centers a part of his argument against ROTC on the basis that it is a vocational training program. ROTC, as a vocational training program, prostitutes a person's intellect, thereby causing him to devote his efforts to the seeking of "transitory and worthless goals"—according to Mr. Massey's argument. And yet, education courses are vocational courses; does taking an education course debase a person's intellect? Does taking Computer Science stunt a person's intellectual growth? A person does not become a mental vegetable by taking "vocational" courses, but by not taking or not putting any effort into humanities courses.

The military is an instrument of foreign policy, not a shaper of foreign policy as Mr. Massey seems to imply. If foreign policy is formulated solely on the basis of military considerations, the fault lies with the State Department and the president, not the military. When the Secretary of State bases his decisions primarily on military considerations while the Defense Secretary pays principal attention to political and diplomatic considerations, you have a hesitant, fouled-up foreign policy — one that led to first involvement and later indecision in Indo-China. Thus it is the State Department and not the military — ROTC in particular — that should be the target for protest on foreign policy.

Mr. Massey also states that the university should not devote any part of its efforts to the training of soldiers for the military on the basis that the military is not an honorable profession. I quote Herman Wouk — who obviously feels differently — in *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*:

"Greenwald: 'Course I'm warped, and I'm drunk, but it suddenly seems to me that if I wrote a war novel I'd try to make a hero out of Old Yellowstain (Queeg). No, I'm serious, I would. Tell you why. Tell you how I'm warped. I'm a Jew, guess most of you know that...Well, anyway —the reason I'd make Old Yellowstain a hero is on account of my mother, little gray headed Jewish lady, fat. Well, sure you guys all have mothers, but they wouldn't be in the same bad shape mine would be if we'd of lost this war. See, the Germans aren't kidding about the Jews. They're cooking us down to soap over there. They think we're vermin and should be 'sterminated and our corpses turned into something useful. Granting the premise — being warped, I don't, but granting the premise — soap is as good as an idea as any. But I just can't cotton to the idea of my mom melted down to a bar of soap. Now, I'm coming to Old Yellowstain. Coming to him. See, Mr. Keefer, while I was studying law and you were writing short stories for national magazines, and little Willie here was on the fields of Princeton, why all that time these birds we call regulars, these stuffy stupid Prussians, they were standing guard on this fat, dumb, and happy country of ours. 'Course they were doing it for dough, same as everybody does what they do. Question is in the last anal — last analysis, what do you do for dough? You and me, for dough, were advancing our free little non-Prussian careers. So, when all hell broke loose and the Germans started running out of soap and figured, well, time to come over and melt down old Mrs. Greenwald, who's gonna stop 'em? Not her boy Barney. Can't stop a Nazi with a lawbook. So, I dropped the lawbooks, and ran to learn how to fly. Stout fellow. Meantime, and it took a year and a half before I was any good, who was keeping Mama out of the soap dish? Tom Keefer? Communication school? Willie Keith? Midshipman school. Old Yellowstain, maybe? Why, yes, even poor sad Queeg. And most of them not sad at all, fellows, a lot of them sharper boys than any of us, don't kid yourself, you can't be good in the Army or Navy unless you're goddam good."

If you think communism isn't any sort of menace, ask the Czechoslovakians, the Hungarians, the Cuban refugees or Lloyd Bucher. Then there are some people who can't answer: The Volga Germans, 50,000 South Vietnamese whom the Viet Cong *boast* that they are killed — including some 6000 at Hue. Or the people killed when NorthK Korean planes attacked a Navy EC-121 one hundred miles out at sea. They'd have some interesting answers.

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Skinny dip strategy baffles Spiro T.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The war protest movement in this country takes many forms and directions, including splashing about in public fountains in the nude.

This is something that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew apparently doesn't understand.

Judging from his comments in a recent television interview, Agnew sees no connection between nude fountain splashing and President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Because of this blind spot, the vice president concluded that the students who dunked themselves in the altogether in a park fountain and later during the May 9 antiwar demonstration here merely were "out on a typical spring lark."

Does Not Recognize Protest

I must confess that I, too, did not immediately recognize the naked intrusion into the fountain as a protest against the U.S. intrusion into Cambodia.

But then I had a talk with Rennie Cascade, one of the leaders of the radical "Skinny dipper" faction of the Students for a Democratic Society SDS.

"What do you have to say about Vice President Agnew describing the splash in as a lark?" I asked.

"That's the kind of comment you expect from a hawk," Cascade replied.

Far from being an impromptu frolic, as many on-lookers assumed, the splash in was a carefully planned operation organized and carried out by militant, hard core Skinnydippers, he said.

"We shall continue skinnydipping in the public fountains of America until the nation comes to its senses in regard to Vietnam," he vowed.

Has Evidence Of Persecution

Cascade claimed he had evidence that the FBI was conducting a campaign of persecution and harassment against the Skinnydippers.

"Every time we take off our clothes for a splash in, FBI agents sneak up and

Indians finally find the range

HOSPAH, N.M. (UPI)—The cowboys lost to the Indians Wednesday.

Cattlemen, trying to drive 600 head of French bred charolais across the Navajo reservation from New Mexico to Colorado were turned back because the Indians didn't want the animals on their grass.

So the Great Western Land and Cattle Co. was forced to load the animals in trucks for transport across the reservation.

As the trucks rolled by, Indians in bluejeans stood firmly beside barbed wire fences they put up to keep the cattle out and preserve their grasslands.

Navajos said a similar cattle drive last year damaged their range.

"If they had ever, at any time, asked our permission to come across the reservation without trucks, we would have helped them obtain permission from landowners," said Navajo land administrator William B. Bonner. "But they didn't."

Grant Loftin, a Great Western spokesman, said an Indian who leased some of the land blocked off "told me he was mad the fence was put up. He said he'd

Rockfest

For anyone who digs rock music, the Strike committee is sponsoring a Rock Extravaganza this Friday night, May 22, in the University Arts Center (fieldhouse) at 8:00 p.m. Scheduled to play are The Magnificent Seven, First Friday, The Larry Beecher Sextet, Zagfield, Flight, Dew, Octopus, and Atlantis. In order to make up the \$900 spent on the Strike, a donation of one dollar will be collected at the wash.

tie them in knots," he charged. "This is an unconstitutional police state tactic that seeks to suppress the right of dissent.

But Cascade said the alleged mistreatment of the Skinnydippers was proving counter-productive. He said scores of previously uncommitted students were leaping into the fountains out of sympathy for the oppressed splashers.

I said, "What reason do you have to believe that the splash ins will be an effective weapon of protest?"

"They make waves," he pointed out.

King of the Hill

by a fan of Z

Those of you who walk up the path to Holy Cross Hall these balmy springtime afternoons are greeted with a familiar sight—the HC ball games. And your ears are just as often greeted with the roars of the fans: "Z! Z! Z!" The method behind this madness was explored in depth recently, resulting in this report on what has been called "Z-fever."

We talked with the source of this frenzy, Greg Zimnawoda, to get the story behind the legend, to find out what kind of man could so inspire the fans. We found him, in the cool of the dugout, dripping with perspiration after a hard inning, keeping his locomotive left arm rubbery in his natty-gray ND sweatshirt. We asked him how he could endure the strain of pitching so many games (already in the fledgling season, his record is 6-3).

"Well, it's like this—I may be pitchi, but I've got a whole team behind me. I'm just a cog in the machine, and I'm only a soph-o-more."

What are your goals for the season?

"I'd like to duplicate my feat of last year—to throw another strike."

We next inquired about the famed "Z-ball," which causes so many hitters to drop their bats in disgust after a harmless pop-up:

"It's something I developed while trying to chip onto greens from out of sand-traps."

Would he describe his "radio ball" to us?

"You can hear it, but you can't see it."

have enjoyed seeing the cattle on his land."

Cowboys loaded the charolais cattle into trucks shortly after dawn. Loftin said the herd would be corralled for Wednesday night on the north side of the 36 mile strip of reservation land.

After the loss to the Navajos, the cowboys now must face the Apaches. But that battle is expected to be friendlier.

"We'll be going onto the Jicarilla Apache reservation probably sometime Thursday," Loftin said. "We've got cattle trailing permits from the Apache and they'll be real happy to let us on their land."

Loftin also said the drive's oldest cowboy, Gus Wynn, 70, of Levelland, Tex., dropped out because of his age and the heat. "He got pretty tired," Loftin said. "But he said he'd meet us at Pagosa Springs, the trail's end, if he could."

The drive began last Sunday at Grants, N.M. Great Western planned to drive the cattle 200 miles to Pagosa Springs, Colo., for summer pasture.

Piano recital

On the other side of the spectrum is a Senior piano recital by Kathrine Ann Dent of St. Mary's Music Department. Kathy will perform Mozart's Sonata in B flat Major and selections from Ravel and Schumann at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 22, in SMC's Little Theater. Kathy is a senior from Kansas City who will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in Piano Performance.

OBSERVER FEATURES

every balmy springtime afternoon, chanting "Z! Z! Z!"

Odd

On an academic note, Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., called the House's attention to a pledge by students at Montgomery College in Maryland that "if they marry they will produce only two children and if they remain single, they will limit their offspring to one."

He noted that it was part of an Earth Day promotion on the over population threat, but objected to the guideline.

"I happen to be a third child and if that formula applied, it would have left me with a very limited choice, either not to be born at all or to be illegitimate."

One of the first things the fans notice about "Big Z," as he is affectionately called, is his superb physical condition. We asked him how he kept in shape:

"Every year I try out for the President's All-America Team. That's where you throw a softball, run, pull-up, sit-up, and throw-up."

Have you made it yet?

"Well, I got the running, pulling-up, sitting-up and throwing up down pretty good, but I'm still having trouble throwing a softball."

(Confidential: It has been reported that "Big Z" has caught the eye of several big league scouts, including those from the Chicago White Sox).

Being a White Sox fan at heart, his goal of 40 wins this season may be beyond his grasp, but don't tell that to his fans—they know that he is the winningest pitcher in HC ball history, as well as swinging a potent stick, and they'll be out there

Let it bleed

S.C.O. Write On

by Steve Tapscott

This is not particularly a features article. Jim E. Brogan had nothing to do with it.

But don't get your hopes up; it still probably won't be funny.

I am writing it because in the midst of all the activity of striking and revolutionary chit-chat recently, there has emerged one (to me, anyway) particularly urgent and significant political thrust which I believe more of us should recognize and support.

As we are already painfully aware, many young men across the country cannot in good conscience support our military activities in Southeast Asia but can neither conscientiously resist nor claim to be totally pacifist, as the current conscientious objection laws would require. Realistically viewed, the alternatives available to them are either jail, sin (in acting against their personal consciences), and emigration. There is now, however, a proposal designed to offer a new alternative, a possible response by the government for democratically respecting the individual's right to conscientiously object to specific armed conflicts.

Because unjust killing is innately and universally held to be wrong—and because according to the Nuremberg decisions it is the responsibility of the individual citizen to follow his own conscience concerning participation in political wars—a law affirming the right not to murder is absolutely necessary and politically feasible. Such a bill has already been proposed to the House Armed Services Committee, where representatives led by Mendell Rivers seem determined to ignore it into oblivion. Students on this campus have in turn decided to focus a concerted appeal to the legislature's Judicial Committees and to Catholic bishops and cardinals for support of a selective conscientious objection bill. In a letter to members of those congressional committees, Phil McKenna writes:

"Neither you nor I would claim that any government is infallible. And if the government is fallible, it is capable of unjust war; if an individual recognizes a war as unjust, it is immoral for him to participate in that war...The right not to kill is a right the law must respect if the law is to be respected. *A selective conscientious objection status amendment to the present lottery bill is an absolute necessity.* Without this provision the present lottery bill is less than meaningless—it is a gross and callous disrespect of the consciences of those persons susceptible to the draft. *The individual's right and obligation not to unjustly kill another human being is absolute...* The right and obligation not to kill unjustly are inalienable to the individual's conscience and a necessary part of a democracy which claims to respect the freedom of religion...If this nation is sincere in its democratic intentions, the right of the individual to refuse to murder must be respected and supported even by those who do not share his moral judgement on a particular act of killing." McKenna's statement is clear-further, it is urgent. For those seniors graduating in June there is simply not enough time to legally adjust this injustice; they will face the lottery in their own ways, without this minimal moral option available.

Please support this bill. There are, admittedly, as of yet few ways to do so. The most obvious ways are: (1) to learn about the details of such a proposal in upcoming talks and discussion; (2) for seniors, to sign a planned open letter to all American bishops asking for their advise and aid; (3) to write (or arrange to have written) letters supporting this bill, and (4) to report to the Keenan typing headquarters with typewriter, fingers, or time, to help send out copies of McKenna's letter. The appeal is to those in a position to legislate the rights of the individual back to the people. But first the people must demand those rights.

Senate to ease amendment wording

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders agreed in principle yesterday on softened language for an amendment that would cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

But Republicans were so split over the fundamental issues involved that a head knocking confrontation and an indefinite debate appeared unavoidable.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and GOP leader Hugh Scott worked out the language in general terms in an exchange on the Senate floor.

The major changes would be to emphasize that the Senate was in accord with Nixon's intention to withdraw quickly, rather than implying that the Senate does not trust him.

However, the substance of the amendment—to hold Nixon to his promise of a withdrawal from Cambodia by June 30—would not be altered.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who is sponsoring the Cambodia amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., immediately endorsed the language change, with details to be worked out later.

But, in a surprise move, the No. 1 Senate Republican—assistant leader Robert P. Griffin—said he could not support the amendment in any form as long as it abridged Nixon's powers as commander in chief.

Griffin said the Cooper-Church measure "aids the enemy" because it would tie the President's hands to a

specific battlefield tactic.

Scott, however, said he was "delighted" that the backers of the amendment would be willing to make the change and noted that he had never opposed the Cooper-Church approach on practical terms—only its seeming critical slap at Nixon. He predicted "on my own authority" that Nixon would beat the June 30 deadline.

Scott's objective in endorsing the change was to create a consensus bill that would attract overwhelming support and de-emphasize the deepening national split over the war in Southeast Asia.

How many votes he would be able to pick up through the tactic was uncertain. Sponsors of the measure claim a slim but firm majority already and such

GOP conservatives as Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have indicated that they would back the bill if the language were toned down.

But Griffin and perhaps 30 other Republican senators have indicated they would not yield in any way to legislation they regarded as potentially harmful to American troops in the field.

B52's spearhead Cambodian thrust

SAIGON (UPI)—Three thousand South Vietnamese troops, preceded by U.S. B52 bombers, drove into a Communist sanctuary across the Cambodian frontier in the central highlands yesterday in what Allied military sources said was the final major thrust into Cambodia.

American jets, helicopter gunships and artillery supported the tank-led South Vietnamese force as it opened the 13th front of the Cambodian campaign. U.S. advisors accompanied the Saigon troops but the U.S. Command said no U.S. ground forces were involved in the operation.

The new thrust, 125 miles northeast of Saigon, coincided with Phnom Penh reports that additional units of the U.S. 7th Fleet had been sent to the Gulf of Thailand to help the South Vietnamese blockade designed to cut off sea shipments of supplies to Communist forces in Cambodia.

Cambodian military sources in Phnom Penh said the U.S. vessels were radar picket ships that are patrolling in international waters well outside the 12 mile limit.

In ground action south of Phnom Penh, Cambodian mercenary troops sent in from South Vietnam were reported pressing a three pronged operation in Takeo province to trap Viet Cong and North Vietnamese retreating westward from the Mekong River front.

Cambodian military sources said the mercenaries had swept more than two thirds of the 45 miles from Phnom Penh to Takeo on Highway 2. They were seeking to link up with South Vietnamese troops pushing west from Takeo, a provincial capital

south of the Cambodian capital. While the new Allied column struck into Cambodia, Allied officials in Saigon reported that at least 8,338 Communists have

Biafran Relievers meet to discuss next year's plans

Students for Biafran Relief will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 2C la Fortune for those who are interested in helping next year in activities to be planned.

SBR will be disbanded on June 30, 1970, but will work next year in association with the International Red Cross and the United Nations under the name Students World Concern. Notre Dame will continue to be the international headquarters for the concern.

been killed so far in American across the frontier, and another and South Vietnamese drives 1,150 captured.

COMMUNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MAY 21

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 1 pm | Geneva Accords, Seato Treaty, & Containment
Rita Cassidy
Library Auditorium |
| 2:00 pm | Guerilla Priests in Latin America
Tim MacCary
Student Center
2nd floor |
| 3:00 pm | Futility of Political Action without a Firm Moral Commitment
William Fairley
Law Auditorium |
| 4:00 pm | Where Are We Going
Gloria Shapiro
LaFortune Student Center
2nd floor |
| 8:00 pm | C.B.W.
Julian Pleasants
LaFortune Student Center
2nd floor |

Students react to Observer article on rally for dead black students

(continued from page 1)

'strike leader' it must be true. This was totally false.

"The fact that the blacks would not attend was known from the beginning of the planning for the rally. It was mutually agreed that blacks do not have to be educated by leaflets, speakers, rallies, etc., to the reality of racism in America nor should they waste their time to educate whites about it," read the Strike Committee statement.

Golden, the "strike leader" anonymously quoted in the paper denied some of the quoted remarks and expanded on the others in a letter to *The Observer*.

The *Observer* reporter who quoted him was a personal friend of Golden's and when he talked to Golden after the rally he did not inform Golden that his remarks would be used in reporting the rally.

The reporter was unaware of the fact that Golden had been out of town, attending a rally at

Moorhead State College, and did not know that Golden had no part in the planning of the rally.

Golden also explained the quoted reference to Black Nationalism in yesterday's article by comparing it with a campus-wide rally held shortly after the Jackson State killings last week.

"I compared that rally to the pitiful turnout at Notre Dame and said that was a symptom of Notre Dame's racism. In the face of this sort of racism, Black Nationalism is a necessity, especially here at Notre Dame," said Golden.

Jackson had similar comments about the Notre Dame rally. "In the first place," he said, "it was a sign of the underlying racist attitudes among the students—even those who feel that they are radical or liberal or what have you—by the fact that they didn't respond when the killings took place."

"They waited a week to do anything about it. Nobody said anything at the time the shit was coming down. But then after about a week they decided 'we'll jump on the bandwagon and do something—have another rally and some more speeches,'" said Jackson.

Jackson also joined with Student Body President Dave Krashna in denying that there is a rift between Krashna and black students.

"That in itself (the claim of a rift) is a ridiculous statement," Jackson commented, "because

the black students and Dave Krashna are—well—it is almost ridiculous to say that we are working hand in hand with each other. Because Dave Krashna is a member of the Afro-American Society and Dave Krashna is Black. Along with his responsibilities as Student Body President Dave Krashna does have a responsibility to the black students. We realize this and we do work well together."

"The situation between myself and black students on campus should not be terribly different," commented Krashna. "I am in constant communication with the Afro-American Society, being a member, and will continue to be."

He said that he felt that the statement about a rift may have come from the fact that when Krashna changed the format of the General Student Assembly on the strike two weeks ago Black people came onto the stage. He said that the incident was "a moment of confusion" and was settled the next day in a meeting between himself and members of the Afro-American Society.

In response to questioning Krashna noted that the Afro-American Society was originally established because black students felt "alienated from Student Government". He said that he was working to convince Blacks that they would be "adequately represented in student government."

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NY workers support War policy

NEW YORK (UPI) White and blue collar workers, estimated unofficially by police at 100,000, massed as far as the eye could see around City Hall during their lunch hour yesterday in a giant rally in support of President Nixon's Vietnam War policy.

There was some minor scuffling as the rally broke up but no arrests.

It was the largest pro-administration demonstration held here since helmeted construction workers

'Get back money'

(continued from page 3)

Union leaders supported the idea of a student referendum to counteract the Senate's motion. Krashna also plans first to reconvene the Senate once again to attempt a reconsideration of the motion.

"We have to try to get that two dollars back. If we don't then the reduction will certainly hamper anything student government tries to do next year. I think a student referendum would be successful.

"I am hopeful it would be and that the petty arguments supporting the reduction would be seen in an accurate light.

"There were only 24 out of 47 senators present at that meeting so that means 12 people decided next year's funds.

I definitely think the bill would have been defeated if the whole Senate had been there," said Krashna.

Raid retribution plans considered

(continued from page 2)

Dame to make no attempt at repayment at all for the lost articles. The second calls for voluntary contributions to be made by all those involved in the raid. The third suggestion would have Student Government ask the Hall President's Council for help in repaying the damages.

Urda emphasized that all the plans were indefinite right now and that none of the solutions had been begun as yet. He added that the committee that had studied the raid would be coming out with a report on the specific party raid of April 26th to be published sometime during the summer.

Urda also pointed out that the repercussions from the party raid could have been far more widespread if St. Mary's had decided to prosecute.

began daily demonstrations in the financial district May 8 to counter rallies by hippie type anti-war protestors. On the first day, City Hall was stoned and the construction workers beat up hippie protestors and college students.

Thousands of police, including 2,700 officers brought in on overtime, were assigned yesterday to the area but they had no trouble with the flag carrying demonstrators, including construction men, longshoremen, communications workers and office workers.

Union leaders exhorted the workers over loudspeakers to keep it peaceful, and they did.

Many of the placards carried by the demonstrators demanded "Impeach the Red Mayor" and "Impeach Red John Lindsay",

while others read "We Support Nixon on Vietnam", "Dump Anarchy" and "No Surrender." Lindsay was hung in effigy.

Lindsay arrived in an unmarked car while the demonstrators were still massed, but after a brief speaking program was over, the police made a path for his car through the crowds.

The confetti strewn rally began about 11:00 a.m. and

SLC okays increase

(continued from page 1)

that the council membership simply be enlarged to include three representatives with full membership rights from the graduate and professional schools.

It was felt that this would give

wound up shortly after 1 p.m. with the lunch hour crowd still packing the streets.

American flags by the hundreds flapped in the breeze during the mass rally. Some of the workers carried large flags on staffs, others small, hand-size flags.

Waving the flags and cheering was the only outlet for many of the demonstrators who crowded the narrow streets of the City

representation to the graduate students while basically maintaining the tripartite nature of the council. This motion was voted upon and passed by the council.

Pending the decision of the Board of Trustees the motion will go into effect next year.

Hall area. Some were unable to hear the speeches because the words became unintelligible as they bounced off the walls of the surrounding skyscrapers.

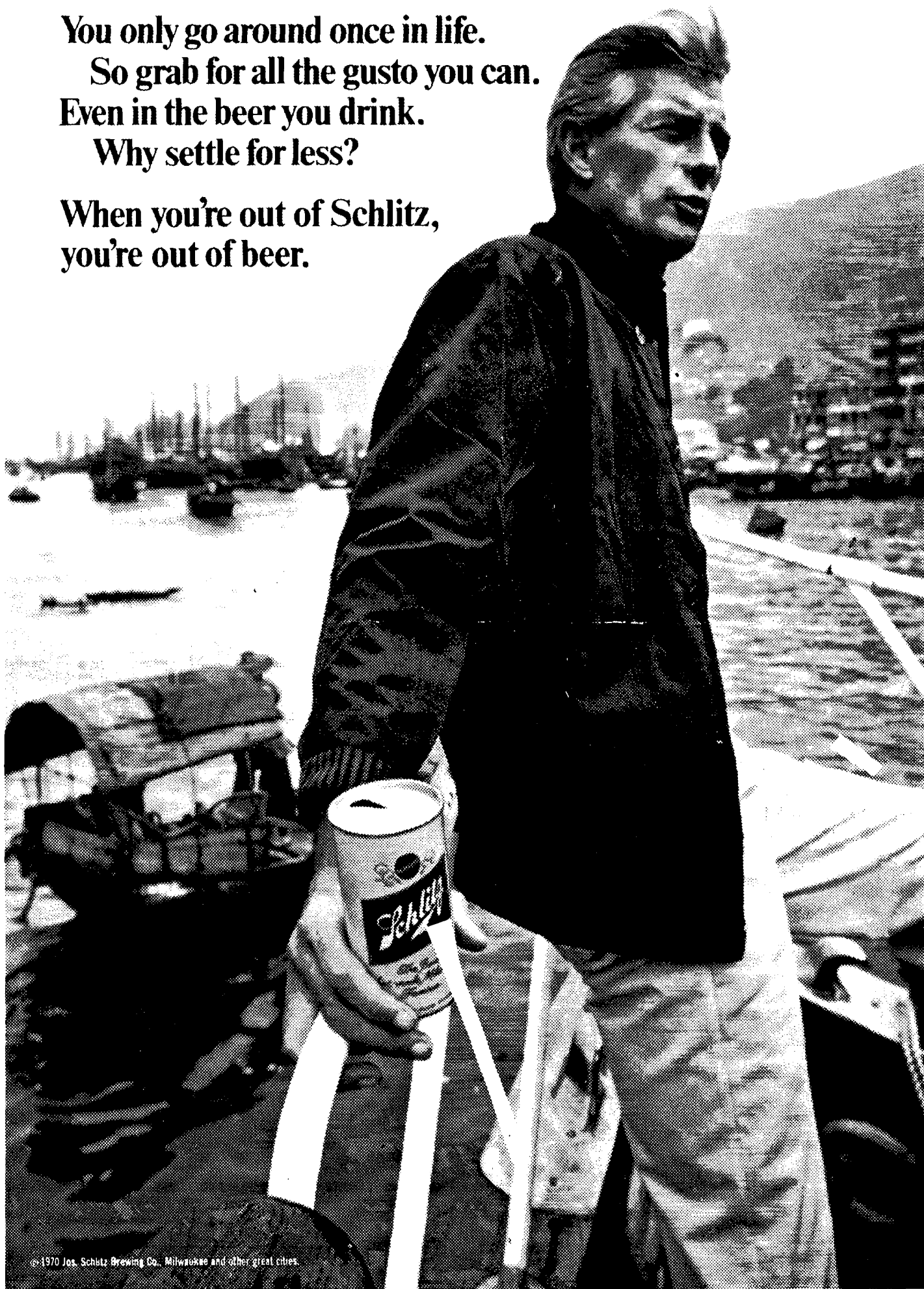
Following the rally, the demonstrators marched to Battery Park at the foot of Manhattan where the workers left to return to their jobs. On the way to the park, some of the marchers encountered heckling from some bystanders. Several minor scuffles broke out, but police, who had a relatively easy time controlling the mass demonstration, quickly intervened.

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Irish win, now the vigil

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Mickey Karkut's three-hit pitching and two runs batted in by Nick Scarpelli enabled the Notre Dame baseball team to

conclude its regular season on a winning note as the Irish handed Valparaiso a 4-0 setback Tuesday afternoon at the Crusader diamond.

The win was the fifteenth for Notre Dame in their last 17

starts and gave them an overall season record of 16-12. The Irish are hopeful that their excellent percentage of late (.882 since April 18), will aid them in receiving a bid to compete in the NCAA regional tournament. The Big Ten and MAC champions are assured of berths in the regional competition while the other two openings are filled by independent powers. Dayton, Ball St., and Detroit are possible candidates for the two independent berths, along with the Irish. The Irish didn't play Dayton or Ball St. this season and split a pair of meetings with the Titans, winning 7-4 and bowing 7-5. The Irish have not played in the NCAA tourney since 1963.

Karkut was superb on the mound for the Irish Tuesday, notching his first shutout of the season. The win was his fourth of the year against five losses. Karkut fanned five and walked two over the nine-inning distance.

While Karkut was keeping the Crusaders away from the plate the ND Captain and peppery second baseman Nick Scarpelli brought home the first two Irish tallies.

Scarpelli's first RBI came in the top of the third inning when Tom O'Connor and Rob Voitier reached on Valpo fielding errors and Scarpelli hit a two out single to plate O'Connor.

In the fifth Scarpelli drove home O'Connor again. O'Connor had led off the inning by rapping a single, moved to second on Karkut's sacrifice bunt and scored on Scarpelli's safety.

The final two Irish markers came in the seventh inning and were a "gift" of Valpo pitcher Tim Juran. Juran had relieved Crusader starter Jack Pettit in the sixth inning, with Valpo trailing 2-0. O'Connor once again led off with a single to open the seventh. Karkut followed him with a single and, when Rob Voitier reached base on a Valpo error, the Irish had the bases filled with no one out. Juran fanned Scarpelli for the first out but was guilty of the miscue that brought in the two Irish tallies when, with Joe Keenan at the plate after Scarpelli, Juran fielded Keenan's hard shot to the mound and then threw the ball into center field allowing O'Connor and Karkut to score. Juran managed to work out of the inning without any further scoring.

Leading the Irish offense, which supplied Karkut with nine base-hits, were O'Connor, with three singles, and Scarpelli, who had a pair of hits.

Seniors playing in their last regular season game for the Irish were Karkut, Scarpelli, catcher Joe Keenan, center fielder Rich Lucke, first baseman Bill Orga and right fielder Rob Voitier. Also graduating are three pitchers who did not see action Tuesday, Bob Jaeger, Jim Phelps and Denny Curran. Coach Jake Kline was most satisfied with the play of these seniors, and with that of the team as a whole. He was justifiably proud of the overall performance this season and of the pride and spirit that the club showed in bouncing back from a 1-10 start to their final 16-12 slate.

The Irish now must await the NCAA's decision on the tournament bids, to be announced Monday.

Terry Shields The Irish Eye

Pleased but not Surprised

John Dee sat in his Convo office with a contented look on his face. He knew that the topic of discussion was going to be the players that he signed to come to Notre Dame next year. He couldn't help but be happy.

"I'm very pleased with the boys that we have signed. I feel that they just could be one of the best freshmen teams in the country next year. I'm pleased but not surprised. It's my recruiting philosophy to go big every three years and recruit an entire team. In the off years I just go for two or three good, solid performers that can help build a power."

So far Dee has been very successful in his recruiting. Seven future Irish stars are already in the fold and there are two more that are giving Notre Dame serious consideration. All of the recruits have outstanding credentials.

The first to sign with ND was a tall forward from Los Angeles named Tom O'Mara. He is 6'6" and weighs in at 185 lb. O'Mara was selected as an all-league performer three straight years at Loyola High in the Del Rey League. He was the league MVP for the last two seasons. His senior year stats read 26 ppg. and 19 rebounds per contest.

Illinois provided four stars for next years "Freddies." Sam Puckett is just a little guy but his credentials are giant size. In three years at Hales Franciscan in Chicago the 5'10" ace scored 2,700 points. He made second team All-America in *Parade* magazine (it's interesting to note that a fellow named Austin Carr had this honor placed on him). Over his career at Franciscan he had a record of 100-17 and he led his team to the championship this past season with a 34-7 record.

Another man from the Land of Lincoln is Gary Novak from LaSalle-Peru High School. Novak, who is a top notch student besides being a great Hooper, hit for 26 ppg. and 19 rebounds. He is 6'7" and helped his alma mater to the quarter-finals of the Illinois state tourney.

The third member of this group is 6'6" Greg Schmelzer from Maine South High School in Park Ridge. He was a unanimous Chicago area all-star after averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds per game. His team was also a winner in schoolboy ball with a 24-3 slate and a berth in the "sweet sixteen".

Ken Wolbeck won't even bother changing his team's nickname. He was a standout at Spaulding High School of Peoria, Ill. who are also the Irish. The 6'7" Wolbeck shot for 21 points and 13 rebounds each time Spaulding took the floor. Described by an opposing coach as "a tremendous college prospect", Wolbeck led his team to the final four in the state tourney.

The recruiting season wouldn't truly sound successful for Johnny Dee unless he grabbed someone from the Washington D.C. area. The package that he received from the nation's capitol this time was Chris Stevens, a 6'6" honor student from St. John's College High (Collis Jones' old high school). Stevens displayed an accurate shooting touch as he hit on better than fifty percent of his field goal attempts for 17 points and hauled in rebounds at a level of 15 per game. He was voted all-Catholic in Washington D.C. and, from what is known of all-Catholic D.C. selections at ND, that says enough.

The final prospective athlete that will be at South Bend for certain next year will come from the South. He is Bob Valibus a 6'3" guard who played at Carol City High. Although he averaged only 16 ppg., he was offered a scholarship at South Carolina so he must have something. That something is an uncanny ability to find open men for shots. He makes an offense click.

Possibly the best of all the recruits (which is saying quite a lot) is a man who hasn't been signed. He is John Shumate a 6'8" leaper from Elizabeth, New Jersey (Tom Sinnett's home town). Shumate can do it all. He scored at a 28 point clip and swept the boards for 20 rebounds per game. Add seven blocked shots per contest and you have a good picture of what Mr. Shumate can do. The problem now is to sign this promising performer. The funny thing about this is that Dee is not battling his traditional recruiting rivals (i.e. Rupp, both McGuire's or John Wooden) for the rights to Shumate. The Jersey star has already refused these schools. The choice is between the Dome or Hampton Institute, a black college in Virginia. Shumate will disclose his choice this evening and ND fans should keep their fingers crossed. One other man who might attend du Lac come next autumn is a giant Californian (San Diego) named Bill Walton. Walton is 6'11" and he just might fit in nicely with this freshman class. He hasn't acknowledged where he plans to attend school next year but Dee has kept right in the middle of the battle over this imposing figure.

Notre Dame has scheduled nothing but the best competition for the next few seasons and Dee had to come through with high quality ball players and lots of them. He feels that he did. "We took some of the best out of each section of the country and believe it or not our schedule helped us here. These boys love to go back home and impress the folks and since we play all over the country there is no problem finding recruits from these sections."

Oh, and by the way, in case you were wondering about the phenom from Pennsylvania, Tom McMillan (*Sports Illustrated* cover boy), it seems that he is ready to pick that "Eastern school with a fine pre-med. program," Kentucky. Notre Dame wasn't even in his mind during all the recruiting wars over him. Although he hasn't signed anything official it appears that the "Baron" (Adolf Rupp) has landed himself another prize.



Captain Nick Scarpelli had two hits in the Irish victory over Valpo on Tuesday. The senior second baseman knocked in two big runs in his last regular season contest for Notre Dame. Scarpelli and the other members of the squad are hopeful that their performance in the second half of the season has merited them a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional. Bids come out on Monday.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	16	.529	...
New York	19	18	.514	½
St. Louis	18	17	.514	½
*Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	3
*Philadelphia	14	22	.389	5
Montreal	14	22	.389	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Baltimore	25	10	.714	...
New York	20	18	.526	6½
Boston	16	18	.471	8½
*Detroit	15	17	.469	8½
Washington	16	20	.444	9½
Cleveland	12	20	.375	11½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	28	11	.718	...
*Los Angeles	22	15	.595	5
Atlanta	21	16	.568	6
Houston	19	21	.475	8½
San Fran.	18	22	.450	10½
*San Diego	17	24	.415	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Minnesota	24	10	.706	...
California	25	13	.658	1
*Oakland	18	19	.486	7½
Chicago	16	21	.432	9½
*Kansas City	13	23	.361	12
*Milwaukee	12	23	.343	12½

Atlanta 6 San Francisco 1
Montreal 2 New York 0
St. Louis 3 Houston 2
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 2, 13th inn.
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Chicago 3 California 2
Cleveland 7 Boston 2
Washington 2 New York 0
Detroit 4 Baltimore 0, 9th inn.
Minnesota 7 Kansas City 4, 9th inn.
Milwaukee 5 Oakland 4, 7th inn.