

NYU Student Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—A student strike got under way at New York University yesterday when 200 students, many carrying signs, marched around the Washington Square campus.

There were no disorders and students desiring to attend classes were permitted to pass through the picket line.

The strike was called by militant student groups to protest the dismissal of John F. Hatchett as director of the 42,000 student university's Martin Luther King Jr. Afro-American Student Center. The rebels also are demanding the controversial educator's reinstatement.

Many of the marching students kept up a constant din by beating on tin cans, pie plates and garbage can covers.

Sirhan Trial Postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused of the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, yesterday was postponed until Dec. 9 and the judge announced that the jury would be locked up for the entire trial, expected to last two or three months.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton, displayed at today's hearing the testimony given police by 67 persons who said they saw Sirhan at the Ambassador Hotel on June 4-5 when Kennedy was killed.

Compton also brought in the testimony given by 15 persons who said they saw Sirhan at a target shooting range the day before Kennedy was shot.

The material was produced on the motion of defense attorney Russell Parsons and was made available to him to prepare the defense in Sirhan's plea of innocent. It was the seventh court appearance for the slim Jordanian immigrant. The previous ones were on routine matters of plea and arraignment.

Life In Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Three chipper Apollo 7 astronauts, waving, smiling, and flashing hand lettered signs, today gave earthbound television viewers America's first "live" glimpse of life in orbit.

The unique seven minute telecast produced a surprisingly clear picture of Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham as they swun over the southern part of the United States on the 45th orbit of their 163 orbit, 11 day flight.

After a brief period of "snow" on the screen, Eisele came in clearly, grinning broadly, as soon as the five pound camera zeroed in on him. Ground communicator Thomas Stafford radioed: "You forgot to shave this morning Donn."

"I lost my razor," Eisele replied.

Eisele, grinning broadly, and Schirra, on his left, opened the "show" by holding up a sign which said:

"Hello from the lovely Apollo room high atop everything."

Another sign, held by Schirra—the astronaut who once brandished a "Beat Army" sign from a Gemini capsule window—said:

"Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

O'Brien Charges Nixon Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign manager charged yesterday that "secret negotiations" have opened to give Richard M. Nixon the electoral votes of George C. Wallace if no candidate can get a majority mandate in the elections.

"It would seem that secret negotiations with Wallace lie at the root of Nixon's refusal to appear with Wallace in a three way debate," said Lawrence F. O'Brien, who doubles as Humphrey's chief strategist and as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien said Nixon's refusal to share a platform with Humphrey and Wallace makes it appear that "Nixon is keeping his options open for an Electoral College deal with the third party candidate.

"Nixon thus would obtain Wallace's electors if no one wins a majority Nov. 5," he said, "and would try to seize the presidency without allowing the election to go th the House of Representatives."

Grand Prix Presented

McKenna New HPC Head

by DAVID FROMM

Phil McKenna, president of Morrissey Hall, was elected chairman of the Hall Presidents Council at a meeting held last night in the student center amphitheatre. He defeated Paul Dillenberger of Stanford by a 15-3 margin. The third nominee, Bob McCarter of Alumni, withdrew his name for personal reasons prior to the elections.

McKenna said, "I think the council has come a long way since last year. At least most of the presidents attend the meetings this year." He expressed a desire for the meetings to be more of a forum type during which the members could exchange ideas. "The presidents could explain what their hall is doing and they could attempt to solve the problems of

other halls," he said. McKenna also suggested that Rev. James Riehle, CSC, Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, and members from the Student Life Council be invited to attend the meeting from time to time so that the presidents could question them.

After the election, Grand Prix was presented to the council by Bob Folks, chairman of the activity. The three main purposes of Grand Prix, which is slated for May 16, are to set up a scholarship fund, to add to the number of social events, and to provide for more inter-hall competition.

The course will be set up in the parking lot of the Convocation Center. It will be .57 miles in length. The total race will be approximately two and one half hours long.

A Rupp A-Bone Kart and a

McCulloch 4.9 engine have been selected as the official racing machine. Top speed for the cart is 55 mph. It's cost is \$200.

Each hall is expected to purchase at least one of these carts for the race. Racing teams will consist of three drivers and two pit crews. The team's starting position in the Grand Prix will be determined by its time trial.

Secretary of State and Republican Gubernatorial candidate Ed Whitcomb will tentatively conduct the pre-race activities. The pace car, however, will definitely be driven by A.J. Foyt. Folks said that Steve McQueen and Paul Newman may also be in attendance.

In future years, Folks expects the race course to run around the entire campus. He is also hoping for competition with other schools.

Student Life Campaigning Light

A field of 29 candidates today goes into the last two days of campaigning for the University Student Life Council. Thus far, outside of a few posters and radio spot ads by Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Gordon Hunt, the race for six student spots on the SLC has been distinguished by a notable lack of activity. The election is Thursday.

While there has been relatively little campaigning, SLC candidates will all have the opportunity of making statements on the Council in tomorrow's *Observer*. In interviews yesterday, those seeking the SLC seats expressed a variety of opinions on the purposes and future of the Student Life Council.

As to purposes, HPC Chairman Hunt took a broad view of possible Council actions, saying, "I see SLC objectives as being to help direct Notre Dame to the exception rather than the rule in university life. The Student Life Council should initiate new, imaginative approaches to education and campus life. In the immediate sense, I would like to see the SLC take up the issues of parietal hours, Senior cars, and 21 year-old drinking. Primarily, however, I would like to see some of the more critical problems of this university such as academic reform thoroughly studied and acted upon."

Former Zahm Senator Tom Duffy took an approach somewhat similar to that of

Hunt, saying of Council activities, "All major issues from the concept of the residential university to parietal hours and the need for a better social environment must undergo intensive discussion and evaluation. The student right to better living conditions and a freer environment in which to develop and mature will be two of the major challenges facing the Council this year." Another candidate to discuss the SLC's role in university environment was Farley Senior Eugene Hammond. According to Hammond, "The idea of the 'enclosed' university cannot promote the learning process of the students. Only in an atmosphere of freedom can a student mature and acquire the ability to discipline himself."

An attitude considerably different from Hammond's was taken by former Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, a candidate for Student Body President against Richard Rossie last year. Reflecting on the primary purposes of the Council, Dowd said last night, "I'd like to see the group collectively assess student living conditions at Notre Dame and as a basis for decision determine what rules and regulations foster the development of mature Christian leaders. This should be their central consideration."

As with purposes, views on what the Council will do varied. Senior Armand Gelinis, the one member of the Student Senate running for an SLC seat,

contended, "The Student Life Council can become an effective means for progressive reform through normal channels. This is the closest the students have come to having control of the rules and rule-making process under which they live."

Sophomore Chris Wolfe, an *Observer* Associate Editor, saw the Council as a vehicle of student-Administration cooperation, maintaining, "I hope to see the SLC be a means for students and the Administration to work out their differences by discussion instead of confrontation. I'm running for the Council personally because I want to represent those students at Notre Dame who do have a great deal of faith in the University."

Breen-Phillips Junior Greg Adolf stressed the activities and accomplishments of the SLC this year, terming "vital" the actions of the Council in its early meetings. According to Adolf, "The importance of this Student Life Council is that it is the foundation on which all successive SLC's must rest. The failure of this 'pilot' Council to come to grips with current student problems in a rational manner will doom the SLC to the ineffectiveness of a 'talk' committee. There must be a sense of immediacy directing action as well as words, but these needs must be met with long range planning over and against 'patchwork' or 'stopgap' measures to temporarily appease the student body."

Burtchaell on Pope and Pill

by PAT GAFFNEY

Rev. James Burtchaell, the newly appointed head of the Theology Department expressed some grave doubts yesterday evening about the Pope's recent encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, more explicitly on some of the ramifications the announcement has among Christians.

He began by noting that the question of contraception is of that sort which could provoke a veritable schism within the Church. "A breakdown in patience," he said, "always comes before a conflict in creed," and Christian history offers numerous examples where equally marginal points, i.e. the filioque or the date of Easter, provided the focal point for dissent and eventual irreconcilable division.

Essentially there are two issues melded into the current controversy. The first concerns the problem of ecclesiastical authority, and the second centers on the issue of contraception itself. On both points, said Burtchaell, the recent encyclical is "grossly inadequate and largely fallacious".

"The Church will endure," he concluded, "but in terms of day to day living, this is "not to say that it will not fall into error, no matter how much one tries to get the New Testament to say

Turning then to the encyclical letter itself, Burtchaell objected to the Pope's action which directly contradicted the majority decision of the Special Committee which the papacy had assigned to study the question. "What he must not do is attempt to bring closure on a discussion which he cannot successfully bring to conclusion." His effort was, in fact, fruitless, for the appearance of the encyclical has only increased the debate.

Burtchaell pointed out that a large portion of *Humanae Vitae* is an appeal to loyalty, rather than a careful treatment of the topic it claims to represent. And ramifications of this approach include episcopal efforts to force assent, which often amounts to "blackmail."

Burtchaell went on to question the "natural law" argumentation used in the encyclical. He had harsh words for the moralistic commentaries that which draw careful clinical distinctions in what may be done and what may not; so many of them, said he, read like "sexual plumbing". The question is largely philosophic, for what is "artificial" and what is "natural" is not at all certain. On one level, rhythm is permissible as "natural", while methods of bio-chemical control are said to be unnatural and

consequently immoral.

Entering into the old argument on the "primary end of marriage" which the encyclical cites as procreation,

Burtchaell applied the similar logic to another sphere of say that "the primary end of the Nobel Prize Banquet is nutrition, the primary end of the Mexican Olympic games is exercise, and the primary end of baptism is hygiene."

"Congenial love," said Burtchaell, "unless I am gravely mistaken is a many splendored thing." Dr. Rock, professor emeritus of Harvard, one of America's chief pioneers in the development of contraceptive pills claimed they were as natural as vitamins. One might question if the tapes, tubes and thermometers associated with the rhythm technique is any more so.

In sum, Fr. Burtchaell thought that "It is unfortunate that the Pope concentrated on method and not on motive," said Burtchaell coming to the climax of his talk. For the crux of the problem lies in our cultures' attitude toward marriage. He cited an example of a married couple who buy expensive furniture and then claim they cannot afford to have a child. The "fault lies not with the furniture salesman, but with the damnable culture which placed a child just below laundry equipment." The real question is not how to avoid children but how to cherish and love them." He decried "the planned parenthood" approach as likewise distasteful, for "christian marriage (as opposed to other marriages) like baptism, begins with faith . . . which is to imply abandonment to an individual person, and not pre-calculation."



Chris Wolfe

What Needs Changing?

The most important concept at Notre Dame must be the idea of community. For a long time the Administration felt that students had no right to participate in University affairs with any effective voice, but this has changed to a genuine belief that all parts of the University should participate. Now many students are following the pendulum too far in the other direction and are trying to freeze the Administration out of affairs concerning student life. They're wrong. Student lives affect the whole University and that cannot be denied or changed. The University is not a one man, one vote democracy and it should not be. It is and should be government by discussion, with student representation but not control.

With a spirit of community, the right atmosphere for change at Notre Dame will be established without producing unnecessary tension. The question then becomes: what needs changing?

Father Hesburgh last year caved in on an issue because a student convinced him of the "moral ambiguity" of the situation. Well, in the interval between then and now nothing has changed. The Administration rigidly backs in theory laws on drinking and curfew hours, but makes a pitifully absurd attempt, if any, to enforce them. If they really believe in them, why aren't they enforced? Unless the Administration is willing to enforce what they profess to believe in, they are hypocritical—and hypocritical laws should go, but quick. To hang on to the present set-up can do nothing but foster a disrespect for law, a belief that people should obey laws only if they happen to be agreeable.

Another area to be discussed is the disciplinary set-up. A danger here is that some students have gotten so carried away with the rhetoric that they may get what they want - complete control. Stop and think about what that means. It sounds great and all, but is it really desirable? How many students want to have to worry about keeping order in the halls? The prefect serves a useful purpose, if only he acts as a keeper of order who doesn't worry about popularity. I have no great desire to tell the guy next door to quiet down because I want to study. As long as I have a hand in making the law (which I do through the SLC) and as long as I get a fair trial (which I do through judicial boards), I don't see why I should object to the prefects taking care of a lot of stuff which I have no desire to do myself. In that way they serve as a sort of lightning rod in the hall community - without arbitrary power but an effective source for accomplishing necessary, if minor, purposes. As for it being a Gestapo like set-up....

The social atmosphere is another area for discussion, about which I have written previously. The emphasis here should be on short range projects to provide reasons for girls to come here, and places to go when they do come.

These and many more issues will come before the Student Life Council. The kind of student who should be on the SLC is one who recognizes problems, is able to see the issues from all sides, and can provide articulate representation for the students' side. Since they will be involved in any problem that you want solved, and since whatever they do will be pretty important for the University, vote tomorrow, and vote intelligently. If you don't, you may regret it.

VOTE FOR

Gordon Hunt

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENT LIFE COUNCIL

EXPERIENCE:

- Chairman of the Hall President's Council
- Student, Faculty, Administration Advisory Council Member
- Hall President (Howard 1967-68)
- Hall Vice-President (Howard 1966-67)
- Hall Secretary (Keenan 1965-66)

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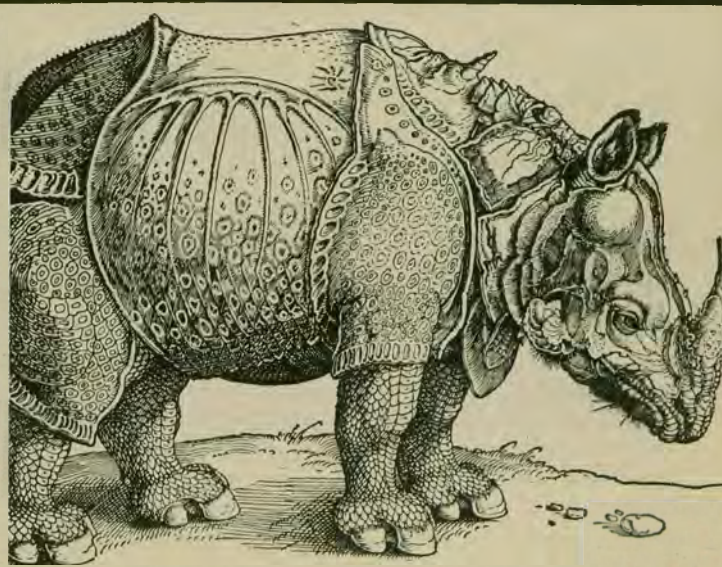
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Brademas Students Meet Tonite

Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for John Brademas will meet tonight at 7:00 pm in 265 Nieuwland Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the campus students who are interested in working for Congressman Brademas in his campaign; the workers are needed largely for canvassing over the next three weekends. Chairman Eric Wieschaus also announced that tomorrow and Thursday various improvisational theatre pieces will occur in unlikely places on campus in order to attract more interest to the Congressman. Mr. Wieschaus also pointed out that the campaign is faced with many difficulties, most notable the fact that since Congress is still in session, Brademas cannot actively campaign himself.



NOTRE DAME-SAINTE MARY'S THEATRE

New Politics: A Prelude

This is the second in a four-part series on the New Politics — both the phenomenon and the party — by Professor Richard Bizot of the English Department. He has been active in the establishment of party in Indiana and now serves as the Chairman of the party in the Eleventh Congressional District in Indiana.

The formation of a fourth party in Indiana was begun (between the time of the state convention and that of the Democratic National Convention) by a small group of people who anticipated—correctly, as it turned out—that the convention would rubber-stamp the present administration's policies and would nominate Hubert Humphrey. They prepared a petition to place the New Politics Party on the Indiana ballot; its proposed candidates were Eugene McCarthy for President, John Lindsay for Vice President, and C. Harvey Lord (Dean of Students at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis) for United States Senator.

By Friday, August 30, the day after the close of the Democratic Convention, the petitions were being circulated around the state. Some 8300 signatures

were needed, and they were needed before the following Tuesday, September 3. But time was not the only inhibiting factor. Those soliciting signatures were subject to surveillance by the police; their names were taken for undisclosed purposes. Some received crank phone calls. Prospective signers (and this is a commentary on the political climate, if nothing else) frequently demurred, expressing a fear of some sort of reprisal; employees of the state feared loss of their jobs. Even among those who circulated the petitions there were some who were afraid to sign. But the signatures of 12,228 registered voters were obtained (over 10,000 of them in the space of these few days); those who had collected the signatures swore to their authenticity before notaries; the petitions were submitted to the State Election Board, composed of Governor Branigan, Thurmond DeMoss (a partner in the Franklin, Indiana law firm of Branigan DeMoss, Jones, and Branigan), and Edwn Steers (an elderly Republican).

Unlike some other states, Indiana does not require a candidate to acknowledge his willingness to have his

name appear on the ballot. Indiana law does not empower anyone to contact prospective candidates in order to obtain their consent. Nonetheless, on Tuesday, September 3, Branigan instructed an aide, James Farmer, to contact McCarthy and John Lindsey. Both asked that their names be withdrawn. It is of course likely that they would have done so anyway, but the governor's action was extralegal. And it was curious, to say the least, that he did not seek the acceptance of the candidates of the George C. Wallace Party (as it is known in Indiana), or of the Prohibition Party, the Socialist Labor Party, or the Socialist Workers Party—each of which had also petitioned to be on the ballot. It was evident that the governor was especially interested in the fortunes (that is, in retarding the fortunes) of the New Politics Party.

Prepublication use of Professor Bizot's article is by special arrangement with Ave Maria Magazine which holds all North American serial rights to its publication.

NPP Meets

A short organizational meeting of the campus New Politics Party was held last night. Party president John Laterilere presided and handed out party literature.

The president opened the meeting with a discussion of the essence of the New Politics issues and its concerns at Notre Dame. The party's draft abolishment, voting and educational democratization policies he said were extremely relevant to students.

MASTRIANA

SLC

LAW? LAW? LAW? LAW?
Representatives from the University of Illinois and University of Cincinnati Law Schools will be holding interviews for prospective students on Thursday, October 17th. Those interested should sign lists outside Room 341, O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. James A. Rice
President
Notre Dame Pre-Law Society
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up up and away 

Stickmen Reach (la) Cross (e) Roads

by TERRY SHIELDS

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will face a huge crisis in 1969. This spring the Irish must win and win "big" if they are to remain in existence. The club can no longer hope to finance a

first-rate team with the small amount of aid that they receive for a non-varsity team. The only way they can remain is by changing to a varsity status. According to Dom "Nappy"

Napolitano the club must show great promise, which means great results, if they hope to turn varsity.

President of the club, Mike Satarino and Rob Trost, captain of the team, both expressed hope and confidence for the spring campaign. Trost states, "Spirit is really high this year and the guys are putting forth an all out effort to go 'all the way' this year." Satarino adds, "We play a tough enough schedule to place us in national prominence, if we win."

For those who are not familiar with lacrosse, it is a game similar to hockey except, of course, it is played on a field instead of on ice. Also the sticks have a webbing at the end and a hard rubber ball is used instead of a puck. The field measures 60 x 110 yards. Plays are set up similar to basketball plays, i.e. a pick and roll, etc. There are three midfield, and three attack. Midfield plays both offense and defense and attack is solely offensive.

The Irish play only one game this fall and that will be Oct. 26 at the University of Michigan.

The Irish strong point should be at midfield according to captain Trost where veterans Satarino, Ken Lund, Tom Kress, Tim McHugh, and Frank Pielsticker return. The attack should also be strong. Here veteran Bob Morin and freshman Ed Hoban will perform. The

ND Open Tied

Bob Wilson fired a 2-under par 69 to tie Bill Cvengros and send the Notre Dame Open Golf Tournament into overtime. Both golfers finished at 289, 5-over par.

Cvengros owned a three-stroke lead coming into the final round, but his 72 was not good enough to hold the top spot. As soon as both golfers can arrange it, there will be an 18-hole playoff. If a tie persists, it will be broken by "sudden death."

Bob Battaglia captured third place with a 70-296, while Dennis Conroy placed fourth at 78-304.

defense should be the weakest point where only Jim Wachtel is a definite starter. At goalie there is a real "tiger" in Rich Christi. Although he is learning a new position, Christi has been very impressive in practice. A few others who should see plenty of action are freshman Mike Dewan and a new man, Chris Servant (who was a Bengal Boxer last year).

Tangible evidence of this spirited play that Trost speaks of has already been demonstrated in a number of injuries. The most serious of which is a multiple fractured collarbone of Dave Lando. The captain says, "The boys are really hitting. They're a hungry team." Trost himself is out with an injury he suffered during the summer. He will not compete until the spring.

Starr Out Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers, already off to their worst start in a decade, learned Monday, star quarterback Bart Starr probably will be unable to play at Detroit next Sunday.

Starr, one of the National Football League's premier quarterbacks, pulled a muscle on his throwing arm during warmups before Sunday's game against Los Angeles at Milwaukee. Zeke Bratkowski played the whole game at quarterback and the Packers lost 16-14 on a 27-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett with 55 seconds left.

Packer head coach Phil Bengtson said Starr tried to throw Monday, but could not.

"As far as things look today, Starr will not play Sunday," Bengtson said.

Bengtson said he and others on the team were mystified as to just how the injury occurred.

Center Ken Bowman said he was centering the ball to Starr in

the warmup when "I suddenly realized I was centering to Zeke." Bengtson said Starr was throwing when he abruptly left the field, holding his arm.

"In all my years of coaching, I never heard of that happening," Bengtson said. "I can't imagine how it could happen."

"The muscle is relaxed when he pulls his arm back, so it must have been when he came forward to throw the ball, but you'd think then it would be on the outside of his arm that something would give, not on the inside where it happened."

Starr's injury comes as a severe blow to the Packers, who are in quest of an unprecedented fourth consecutive NFL title but have lost three of their first five games.

The last time the Packers were under .500 at this stage of the season was 1958—the year before Vince Lombardi became head coach—when they finished with only one victory.



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—For one country, the Olympics were all over yesterday.

Nothing political or anything like that. Purely simple elimination. But fast.

Poor little Surinam, a progressive young nation of 350,000 situated in the northeastern portion of South America, was wiped out of the Olympics in exactly 20.8 seconds.

That's why Eddy Monsels is packing his suitcase today and getting a jet for home Tuesday.

Eddy Monsels is a 20-year-old sprinter and a good one. Not as good as a Charlie Greene or a Jimmy Hines, perhaps, but good enough to have won more than a half dozen titles in Europe.

As far as these Olympics go, Eddy Monsels and Surinam are one and the same because he was the only competitor here representing the Dutch-speaking nation which itself was being represented in an Olympiad for the first time.

"I wish there were others besides me here," said the sensitive, bespectacled Monsels, without brooding over his elimination. "Then we would have a team. If one, like me, lost, there would be others to watch for Surinam. In the next Olympics, I am sure there will be others."

Monsels ran in two preliminary 100-meter heats Sunday which was one more than he expected.

He wound up fifth in his first heat in 10.4 and that would have finished him right there and then except that the first five men across the tape all were clocked in the same time and that gave Monsels another chance in a second round heat later in the day.

That one was what they called a "loaded" heat. He was running in the same one with Greene and some other hot shots and he wound up last in an eight man field, timed again in 10.4.

"For myself I don't feel so badly," said Monsels, gazing at the smart, slate gray jacket he had worn so proudly in the opening ceremony and which was now hanging in his room.

"I feel most badly for the people in Surinam. They expected too much of me. They thought I would win. The majority of them do not realize there were much better runners here than me and that for a long time before the Olympics I had an injured thigh.

"When I go home to Surinam to see my family I will not hang my head. I have nothing to be ashamed of. I didn't cry when I lost because there are much bigger things to cry about than losing a foot race.

Eddy Monsels broke training Sunday night and traveled into the city from his bleak room in the Village to see the sights. He enjoyed himself because he didn't have to worry about doing any more running today.

For him the Olympics are all over.
For Surinam, too.

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