

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

VOTE STRIKE TO 15TH

By Dave Lammers

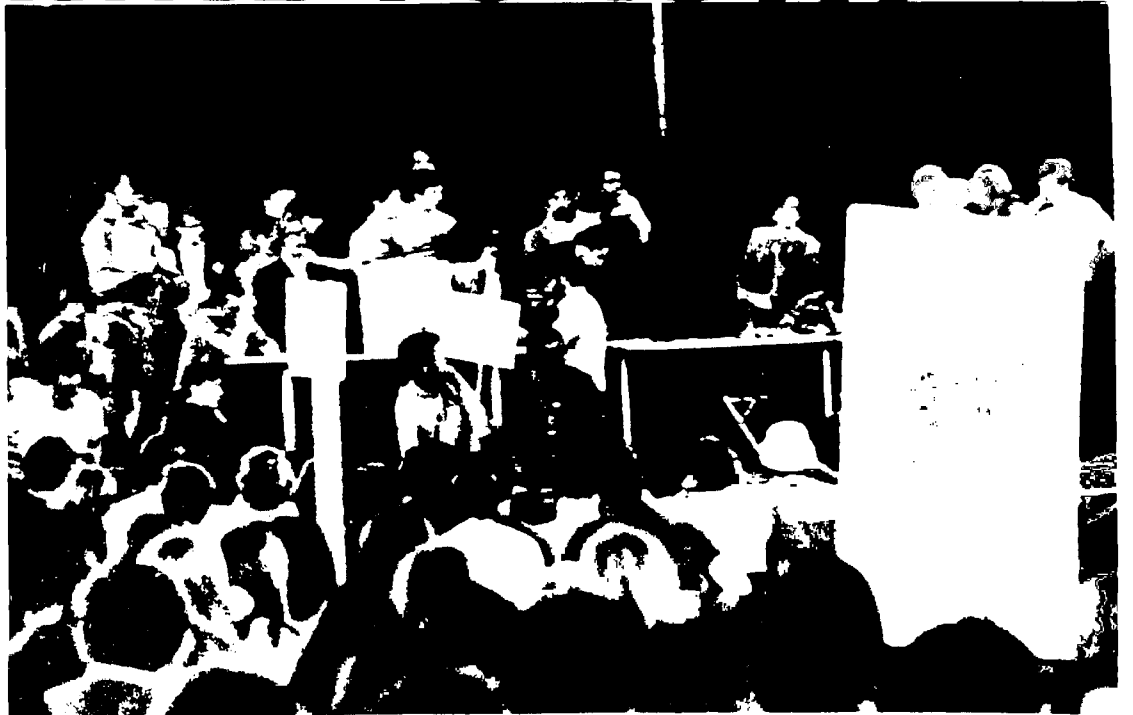
Rich Smith
Bill Carter

In a tumultuous and confusing rally in the Stepan Center last night, striking students voted to extend the strike until Friday, May 15, so that Notre Dame students and faculty can continue to oppose President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

David Krashna opened the meeting by proposing that the strike be extended until Friday, May 15, so that students can continue to rally support for Father Hesburgh's statement to President Nixon, and so that a "communiversity" can be created which would continue teach-ins, write-in campaigns, and allow students to work in the South Bend community. As Fred Dedrick said, "Go into the halls and chapels, and ask if the discussions that are going on there are comparable in quantity and quality to anything you've ever heard at Notre Dame." Dedrick's remark, and his speech supporting the continuation of the strike, was met with overwhelming approval by the standing room only crowd.

Steve Preston presented a plan for academic amnesty for striking students. "The proposal would protect strikers and non-strikers alike," said Preston. The proposal presented three options. First, that striking students could discontinue their courses and receive the same grade that they now hold. Second, that a pass-fail option would be available to students who do not attend classes. Third, that non-striking students would simply continue under the normal grading system. The proposal is to be considered by Father Walsh, the faculty senate, and the deans of the colleges. No faculty meeting is presently planned, and one faculty member asked, "On Monday, what am I going to do?"

After the original proposal had been presented, an alternate proposal was presented. Bernie Ryan, Pat Dowdall, Phil McKenna, Ed McCartin, Bill Locke, and others, proposed that a decision on the continuation of the strike be delayed until Sunday, May 10. This group criticized what they viewed as "mass psychology" and "political masturbation,"



Both speakers and students await tabulation of the vote on one of the strike proposals presented at last night's strike hearing.

though they also opposed United States' involvement in Southeast Asia.

"We think it's stupid for people to make a decision for the next eight days," Dowdall said. The students contended

that actions over the weekend, such as a statement by President Nixon tomorrow night at his press conference at 10:00 p.m., could alter the present situation. A statement by the group said that the primary issue of the strike, U.S. intervention in Cambodia, "has been clouded by subsidiary issues: racism, sexism, militarism, imperialism, and even by the strike itself." The group proposed that canvassing in South Bend be carried out, that an alternative proposal for commencement exercises be considered, that extensive campaigning for Congressmen be conducted this summer and fall, and that a university symposium on the role of the university in national affairs be held the weekend of May 15th.

Booing and shouting against the proposal brought Phil McKenna to the microphone. The ex-SBP said, "The impression is that if you don't strike you're not opposed to the invasion of Cambodia, and god dammit that's not right!" Fred Dedrick asked the crowd in return, "Did we ever say you were a traitor if you did not strike?"

After some debate, Dave Krashna surprised the meeting by saying that the vote would be postponed until Sunday night. Confusion followed Krashna's

decision, as many of the crowd shouted "Vote now!" Many of the supporters of Krashna's original proposal registered strong objections to his decision. Several blacks rushed to the stage and consulted with Krashna, objecting that racism was not a secondary issue, as Dowdall's proposal claimed. Fred Dedrick, obviously upset, shouted "This unilateral decision is going out the window!" There was confusion among the hall presidents and caucus leaders as to what the students were to vote on. After the caucuses had left the Stepan Center to decide as to whether the vote would be held then or on Sunday night, a decision was made to hold the vote then. The caucuses adjourned to determine whether to continue the strike until May 15, as Krashna had proposed, to hold another meeting Sunday night, as Dowdall had proposed, or to end the strike.

After a half-hour of discussion, the caucuses reconvened. 250 students voted to end the strike.

1,013 voted to suspend the decision until a Sunday night rally.

1,309 endorsed Krashna's proposal to continue the strike until May 15.

(continued on page 3)

Program Committee to plan special events

A Programming Committee has been initiated by David Kahn to establish featured cultural and educational events for the Communiversity set forth by the Krashna proposal at the mass meeting last night.

The Programming Committee will function as booking, soliciting and receiving agent for all special events to be scheduled

over the duration of the strike. These special events are organized into the following activities:

- 1) Film
- 2) Lectures
- 3) Seminars and Hall Discussions
- 4) Music Events

The Committee is in desperate need of volunteers to serve as programmers in the various

activities listed above. Mr. Kahn will meet today at 2:00 p.m. at strike headquarters to draft organizers for the committee.

Mr. Kahn has stressed a need for involvement of faculty, SMC students, as well as Notre Dame strikers. "Where are the S.G. Bureaucrats who gab at mass meetings. We need organizers. We need relief. Why can't Pat Dowdall work with us rather than propose to us," said Kahn last night.

The Programming Committee will begin its reception of program ideas, suggestions, and bookings Saturday May 9 from 9 am to 5 pm.

David James will be coordinating Music events in conjunction with the committee.

Programming would relate to the issues of the strike. Sunday marks the first day of formal events.

At the National Strike Headquarters at Brandeis University, last night a meeting was held to determine what items would be boycotted in student-led economic strike.

Clark University in Worcester, Mass., has been set up as the national co-ordinating center for the strike. Notre Dame has been established as a regional clearing house for information.

Initially the National Student Association made Notre Dame the national headquarters for the boycott because it wished to handle only the cashing in of savings bonds. But last night, Mike Shaughnessey and Steve

Raymond, local organizers, were put in contact with Clark University which was operating a similar program. It was decided that since Clark was only 40 miles from Brandeis, Clark would be established as the National Headquarters.

A spokesman for Clark emphasized that they were aiming strictly for "youth oriented" products such as soda, records and clothing. She added that the final decision as to the specific items would be nationally publicized by the National Strike Headquarters at Brandeis sometime today.

Steve Raymond said that the information would arrive by

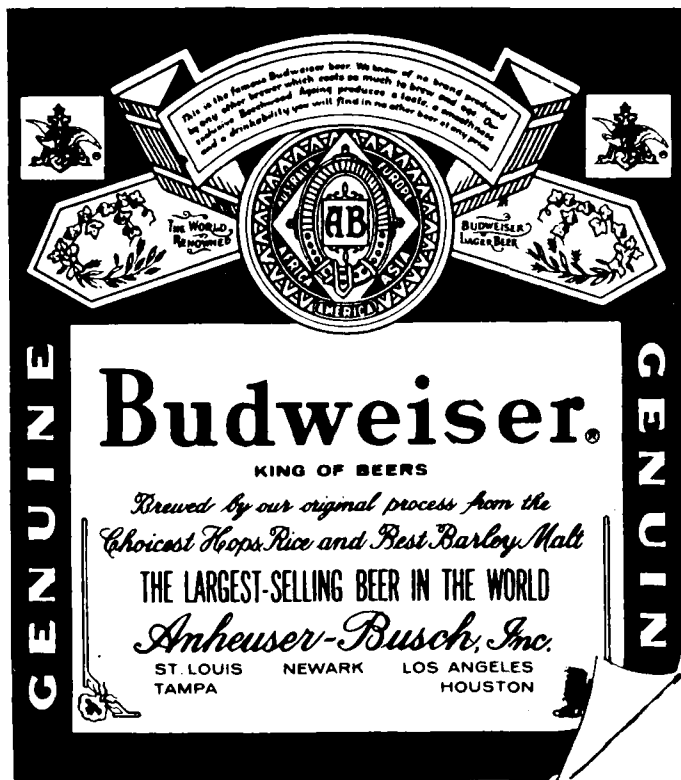
special delivery on Monday.

Shaughnessey said, "Violent demonstrations will solve nothing. We have a definite economic power we can wield."

Another spokesman, Rich Libowitz, said, "The strike is more than staying out of classes. We're not going to play games when so many people are being killed. High school and college students will buy essentials only—we don't really need much more than food. We know that we are a major part of many markets and if we aren't rich, there are enough of us, working together, to put a dent in the system responsible for this war."



Bernie Ryan and Phil McKenna engaged in discussion at last night's meeting at Stepan Center.



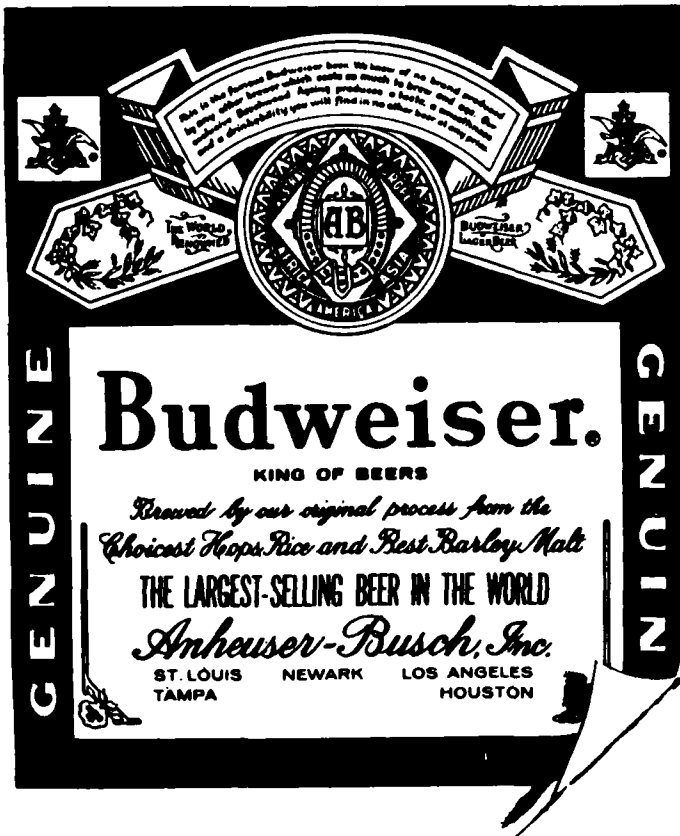
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SMC Faculty caucuses; strike proposals drafted

SMC faculty met yesterday to determine their college's involvement in the current strike activities.

Although a "strike" banner flew outside Carroll Auditorium, inside, reaction to a student strike was mixed.

Three resolutions passed at the meeting prior to the student forum reflect this disagreement.

At the meeting, they agreed to support Fr. Hesburgh's Indo-Chinese declaration against President Nixon's policy. They instructed their officers to register this protest with members of Indiana's congressional and senatorial representatives.

Another resolution expressed sympathy for the student strike. Within this resolution, faculty expressed their sentiments about

students wishing to "absent" or "withdraw" themselves from classes for the remainder of the semester.

They affirmed the prerogative of students to "absent" themselves from classes without fear of disciplinary action as long as they do the required work.

If a student wishes to "withdraw" from classes for the remainder of the term, she may do so without fear of retaliatory actions. She forfeits, however, all academic credit for the courses she is taking this semester.

Faculty may also use class time to discuss the Indo-Chinese situation as long as the objectives of the course are fulfilled.

After the faculty meeting, the divisiveness which prompted these resolutions could be detected from different members' comments.

"The question is whether colleges and universities are here to prepare students or people. If you're going to be educated you have to get involved not just as a student, teacher, but as a person," claimed one faculty member.

Agreeing with involvement but only after classes, Dr. Anthony Black stated, "Don't impose your will on everyone else. Remember that just because you claim that you are moral does not make all of your opponents immoral."

Dr. Charles Poinsette worried about the rights of students who wish to attend classes. "I think that a lot is wrong," he commented. "But, I've never felt lower in all of the years that I have been teaching. It doesn't matter whether the educational system has any value. You've decided to tear the whole thing down."

Only 46 of the 100 faculty members attended the special meeting. According to Dr. Mark Bambenek, moderator of the student forum following the faculty meeting, however, the resolutions will be honored by all of the faculty.

Canvassing continues

Canvassing of South Bend business and residences is continuing today and throughout the weekend. The canvassing began Thursday with 170 students participating and more students indicated they would help at the general assembly meeting last night.

The students plan to ask the South Bend area residents to sign Father Hesburgh's statement, and will give the residents copies of Allard Lowenstein's bill to restrict appropriations, Senator Charles Goodell's telegram to Father Hesburgh, and a four page fact sheet that Professor Twohey compiled on the war in Vietnam.

The map of South Bend has been divided into areas so that every house can be contacted. Students interested in participating over the weekend should call Bernie Ryan, Larry Landry, Peter Kelly, Fred Dedrick, Steven Novak, or Steve Raymond.

The idea for the canvassing project was originated after the march and rally at Howard Park on Wednesday.

Up against the wall

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The four students killed at Kent State University "got exactly what they were entitled to," the president of Bob Jones Univer-

Assembly planned vow non-violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organizers of Saturday's war protest vowed Thursday they would instigate no violence but they insisted they would demonstrate across the street from the White House although a federal judge ruled it off limits to them.

"We want to be nonviolent because we are about something far more serious than fun and games with the police in the streets . . . far more serious than side show violence," said David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven and one of the organizers.

Nevertheless, the New Mobilization Committee, New Mobe, coordinator of the protest, said it would go ahead with plans to assemble thousands of persons in Lafayette Square, a tree-lined park directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the White House.

If there is any violence, spokesmen claimed, it would be initiated by police, and they warned it would endanger members of Congress who would be in the forefront of the demonstration.

sity told students at chapel yesterday.

"I'm all for the police shooting to kill when anyone is in mob violence attempting to destroy property and attack law enforcement officers," said Dr. Bob Jones. "More power to them."

"While I grieve for their families, I say those young people got exactly what they were entitled to, and what they should have expected and what they ought to get out at Berkely, too," said Jones.

"I wish they would bring some mortars, in and restore order at Berkely," Jones said. "It's time the government took a firm hand in dealing with this thing."

Jones, son of the late Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., a widely known evangelist and founder of the Fundamentalist, non-denominational university, became president after his father's death in 1968.

The school, surrounded by a high fence, permits no student dissent and issued a statement several years ago taking pride in being called "the nation's squarest university."

Keenan Writing

A letter writing campaign to Senators and Congressmen, urging that troops be immediately removed from Southeast Asia, is in process in Keenan Hall. The letters are being typed by Keenan residents, and a copy of Father Hesburgh's speech of last Monday are included. Students that would like a letter sent to their Congressmen and Senators should call Bernie Buescher at 3286 or Tim McGinn at 3307.

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Strike activities calendar set

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Classes are scheduled to be held as usual at both schools, however, a number of professors have indicated that they will not penalize students for boycotting.

Pickets were set up this morning at classroom buildings and will be maintained all day.

At one this afternoon, a general meeting to discuss the goals of the strike will be held in the SMC little theatre.

There is a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. today on the second floor of LaFortune to organize students interested in leafletting UAW shops in South Bend in preparation for Saturday's peace march.

Posters advertising the march with a speech by UAW president Walter Reuther attacking Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia on the flip side are intended for distribution by the leafleters.

A peace mass will be celebrated at three this afternoon on the SMC dining quad. Father McGrath will be participating if possible.

For those interested in getting the University calendar changed next year to allow students time to campaign for the November elections, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. at Grace Pit.

An open invitation is extended to all who canvass together at the main quad beginning around 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this is to relate with the South Bend community, and to fortify the canvassers for the Saturday canvass. There will be a repeat of this Saturday evening. The South Bend community is invited to participate in this Sunday night.

SMC Academic Affairs Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

An anti-ROTC caucus will meet tonight following Nixon's address this evening on the second floor ballroom of LaFortune.

Proposals to abolish ROTC will be discussed.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

There will be a peace march beginning at 1 p.m. sponsored by the I.U.S.B. Coalition for Peace. The march will begin at Leeper Park. A permit has been granted and police cooperation has been assured.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning there will be a candlelight march originating at the SMC dining quad to the Notre Dame campus terminating at the administration building. Support from Notre Dame strikers is urged.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

There will be a meeting for all SMC Strikers in the Little Theater at 11 p.m.

There will be a meeting at 11 p.m. in Walsh Hall for all those students who are interested in campaigning for Vance Hartke and John Brademas.

The students of architecture announce the cancellation of the Beaux Arts Ball. Due to the events of the last few days, we feel it is inappropriate to hold it this year.

Troops find enemy complex

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The White House confirmed Thursday that U.S. troops moving into the "Fishhook" area of Cambodia had uncovered a "major sophisticated enemy base complex."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the complex was larger than any discovered so far in the area where Communists forces operating in South Vietnam had set up their top military headquarters. The top headquarters known as the Central Office of South Vietnam-COSVN to Americans.

Ziegler said the complex, uncovered by U.S. troops ordered into the area last Thursday by President Nixon, could be one of the base areas used by COSVN.

He emphasized however that the Communists headquarters group had several such base areas which they used from time to time, moving from one to the other to keep their whereabouts secret.

Ziegler, commenting on a Reuter's news service report from Cambodia, said the headquarters contained larger and more permanent structures and

some communications equipment.

He said the Allied operations into the North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia were generally "going extremely well."

1309 favor week strike extension

(continued from page 1)

Supporters of the Dowdall proposal indicated their general approval of the vote. Phil McKenna asked that the community "allow the suffering of the 3000 people that die in Southeast Asia every week to enter our lives" and said that "we can't ask people to support something they don't believe."

Saint Mary's SBP Ann Marie Tracy doubted that many girls would strike next week, even though the girls present at the meeting voted in favor of Krashna's proposal. The Saint Mary's activity largely depends on the reaction of the faculty to the striking students. A meeting of the SMC students is planned for 1:00 at the Little Theatre.

I.S.O. ventures a success

There was an end of the year party on Saturday by the I.S.O. held in the honor of graduating seniors and to mark the opening of a new international lounge in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. Prominent among the honored seniors were Cathy Burke, Mike Otto, Tom Heiner, and Fred Voglewede. This party was described by all present as the best ever held by the I.S.O. Among the people present were The Student Body President, the President of the Pan American Club, the Human Affairs Commission, and Students from Barrat College, and Purdue University.

Earlier in the afternoon an I.S.O. basketball team had a game with Flanner Tower in which the former lost 40-34.

Initial success of the party gives the I.S.O. an optimistic future. Specifically, international students weekend has been planned for next year. for the first time in many years the

Dave Krashna took the podium and acknowledged that there had been confusion over the voting, but said that he had acted in "good conscience" and that "it is clear that I reaffirm my original proposal."

One student suggested that everyone write to their draft board and request Form SSS-150 for Conscientious Objection. Others suggested that students request information on the lottery several times a day.

A Walsh Hall meeting for 11:00 p.m. was announced to organize supporters for "dovish" Congressmen.

Other speakers presented plans for action. Michael Shaughnessy explained the plans

for an economic boycott which is being staged nationwide by the National Student Association.

A telegram from The Daily Princetonian was read by Bill Locke which presented a plan for a revised schedule next fall so that students can campaign for divish Congressmen.

Support for the Keenan Hall letter writing campaign was requested by Tim McGinn, who asked for typists and contributions for stamps and envelopes.

The decision to continue the strike was summed up by Fred Dedrick, who asked in his speech, "How can we go back to business as usual, while the President, with your bodies and with your money, perpetuates murder on a mass scale?"

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Letters to the Editor

Legal Research

Editor:

Re: Your statement in yesterday's edition of the Observer, which I quote. "... but a risk that is taken without the consultation or the consent of the Congress which is charged with the responsibility of waging war."

A statement like this leads one to believe that the editorial staff of the Observer would rather believe the inanities of such noted experts on Constitutional Law as Senator Fullbright, than to do a little research. Since no one at your office has bothered I, being the shining example of good citizenship that I am, have done it for you. In Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution are written these words: "The Congress shall have the power to declare war..." Note that the Constitution says that Congress can declare war. This is a fact that most everyone knows. But also please note that nowhere in the powers of Congress is granted the authority to wage the war. Let's look next at Article II, Section 2, which says, "The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States." Note here that the people who wrote this document make no mention of the Congress' having to put their two cents' worth into the proceedings. Congress approves treaties, not conducting a war. Since your intent was obviously to present an emotional argument why not have quoted the 10th Amendment justifying the argument that you base on it by pointing out that nowhere is the power to fight an undeclared war granted to the United States and denied to the States. The implication that one could draw from the fact that the people are in a position to decide whether a war should be fought or not would be more in line with what I think you had in mind. If I've misinterpreted the statement in your editorial I'm sorry, but I felt that a mistake as obvious to me as the one I read today should not go unnoticed.

Floyd Demmon
133 Stanford

Scholars Arise!

Editor:

SCHOLARS RISE TO THE OCCASION

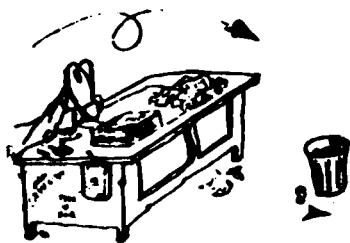
The universities of the Middle Ages called students scholars and rightly so for a scholar participates, labors, and contributes to the world of ideas within the life of a university, and these ideas ought go out to a hungry world who supports a scholar.

May Notre Dame not be known across this land as a university of dissent, but as the acropolis of creative thought, the source of wisdom and discerning change.

This is the work of scholars from hours of research, deliberation and dialogue. It is most often the product of pleasure time sacrificed.

What options can we offer for serious consideration of our chambered leaders? Options fortified with data and research—the resources of the university.

Let those be whose talent and vocation make marching and demonstration appropriate. But let scholars be faithful to their work and role in creating and sending forth ideas, proposals, systems to a groping world which could gain hope and joy at rediscovering a citadel of wisdom and knowledge.



Notre Dame scholars, should we propose the Asian crises be submitted to the Hague Tribunal for final judgment? Best we pause for study before we speak and analyze other alternatives as well.

May open-minded scholars representing various disciplines and schools of thought unite to focus on geopolitical solutions for the good of the world family.

Caritas et Veritas,
Rev. John T. Hiltz

Sieg Hiel?

Editor:

Just what has been going on at Notre Dame for the past few days? Merely a strike protesting the extension of U.S. military activity into Cambodia? Maybe, but maybe more than that has been going on here since Monday for amid all the moral indignation, cheering, singing, fist-raising and sign-painting characterizing our recent campus assemblies, one can discern a forbidding thread slowly weaving its way throughout the ND community—the thread of mob irrationality.

Now, I don't care who you are, or with which political adjective you describe yourself—you have to admit that one part of Monday's get-together on the main quad ran counter to the principles of orderliness and rational dialogue. I'm speaking of that segment of the program during which hundreds of students repeatedly chanted "Strike!" while raising clenched fists. Such a scene will bring back old memories to connoisseurs of World War II film clippings; simply substitute

"Heil, Hitler!" for "Strike!" and the Nazi salute for the raised fist, and what have you got?

Mob irrationality, that's what. Obviously, the purposes behind ND's gathering and one of Hitler's pep rallies are so diametrically opposite that they seem to belie any comparison. However, our assembly might have been similar to a Nazi mob in a result it could have produced—the removal of the individual's responsibility through his incorporation into that nebulous, collective entity, the crowd. You know as well as I that a person in an excited mass of people might well be stimulated to do something he would never do individually, because he would know that he couldn't be nailed for any harm that the crowd might bring about.

And that's my point in speaking about the perils of mob action: once the individual frees himself from his responsibility as a man by losing himself in an excited, mindless gang, he ceases to be a man. Such a condition is totally incompatible with the modern spirit of individualism that prevails on most campuses today, and I would hope that those of us who truly wish to be our own men will recognize the dangers of throwing in our cards with a crowd that seeks to change the world immediately.

I'm not saying that Notre Dame is about to be swamped and disrupted by mob rule. But I saw traces of it Monday afternoon, and anything is possible when feelings run as high as they have this week. In short, the students are presently walking a tightrope—and it isn't strong enough to hold an irrational throng.

Thanks for your time,
Tim Westman

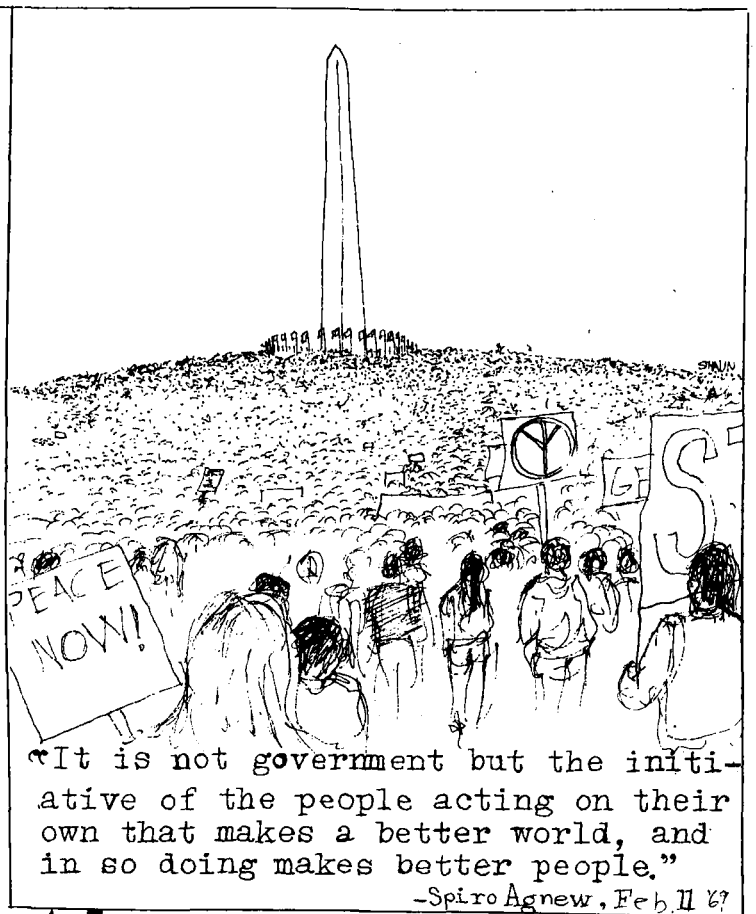
Lucky 'bums'

Editor:

President Nixon's recent verbal attack on college students was regrettable, because he is President, and of course ridiculous. According to Mr. Nixon the "kids on campus" are the "luckiest people in the world", and they're "bums", whereas the men fighting in Asia are strong, brave, patriotic, etc. I won't disagree with him about the men in Asia, but it must amuse my brother in Vietnam (who was a "bum" for five years) to hear how vastly superior he is to me.

David Barrett
215 Dillon

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A Forum

Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

The following is in reply to my column that was published yesterday. It was written by John Banks-Brooks from Morrissey Hall.

Wow! Mr. Corso, your editorial was so brilliantly one sided. But I agree with you anyway, Mr. Corso, and I'm not even a conservative. Yes, looking at events in the past few days I shudder too. "We grow frustrated when the government doesn't instantly respond to our wishes..." You're right just as Nixon says we can't push integration in schools to fast even if the Supreme Court ruling has been known since 1954, and heck, didn't the Vietnamese War start just the other day?

And boy, Mr. Corso, you hit the nail right on the head when you wrote, "We seek to negate or circumvent laws that we don't agree with." Think of all the examples, the governor of Florida refusing to co-operate with the federal government or the governor of Georgia crossing state lines not only to incite and enflame but even taking ax handles with him! It makes me shudder.

"...and turn to mob action and violence in attempts to intimidate existing bodies into following the course of action dictated by the student voices among us." How true. Remember those adults who turned over and mauled the school bus in South Carolina? Makes me shudder.

"In our blindness we venerate individuals who in an earlier day would have been branded for what they were, common criminals." because they espouse the same ideals many of us hold." What were those guys' names who illegally boarded English ships, looted the tea and threw it overboard? And people idolize it, makes me shudder!

"We seem all too ready to accept statements as facts, without questioning them as long as they come from people who agree with us." Why, Mr. Corso, some people are ready to make "facts" up. Remember President Nixon's denouncement of college radicals as bums? President Agnew's unjustified attack on Yale's president? And look at all the adults who probably never went to college, all too eager to lick the "facts" up. It makes me shudder.

"We crow about immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, without even bothering to think about the consequences." You know, like the already 40,000 Americans killed or simply the astronomical number of people killed or maimed. Makes me shudder.

"We crow about how it is good that this country is undergoing a near defeat in S.E. Asia without bothering to face up to the painful fact that the strength of America is the only thing that blocks the Russians, Chinese and Cubans." Of course this especially upsets U.S. business corporations who see Russia, China, and Cuba blocking U.S. economic, money interests. Yet I realize this view is not in vogue with the establishment today so I shall rest my argument.

You're right, Mr. Corso, if you're thinking that the evil on one side does not justify it on the other, but I merely wanted the other side to be seen.

In conclusion, may I quote you? "I wish I could extend as optimistic a feeling as was exhibited by one of the greatest Americans recently when he said 'I know that my Redeemer liveth.' For our generation I fear there will be none"—simply Mr. Corso, because there will be no one left at all. And that makes me shudder.

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An observation by Steve Lazar

Dance to the Music

Bods! Ever-lovin' epidemics! Lips, hair, heads, guts and faces falling all over each other, people mashing hip into hip and shoulder into shoulder, the low-down libido beat blasting bursts of energy into the crowd. It's a party!

The heavy studs keep hunkering in, moving like a hot current through the sea of all those bods. The bods, two kinds, male and female. He made them, parting like marbles as the pack of heavy studs shoot through. The pack look from side to side; nail innocent-looking girls to the wall with one glance, moving sideways and forwards, swirling onward toward... the beer!

Every stud has a glass of beer. He grips it like he just found the Holy Grail, takes a mouthful and then lurches back into the crowd. That's when he spots them — the wenches.

This is it! The Encounter. Man and Woman meeting for the first time. Pride, shame, heavy overtones of primitive force, overtones of primitive... sex!

Things are warming up now, the party's becoming a giant metaphor for The Encounter. Stud meets wench, eyeball meets eyeball, the brain passes judgement. Stud gets the picture; either they got the goods and they're not giving, or he's got the goods and they don't want 'em. The stud moves on and the pack follows, moving, looking side to side, the primitive urge welling up — the hunt.

The wenches drag on their cigarette, every wench has a cigarette in her hand, or at least a purse. The wenches like how things are going, all according to the rules, the primitive rules, the hunt — and the game.

But something's wrong. Some type of stud comes moving through the crowd, getting the feel of things, moving through the swirl of beer beer and the smell of cigarette butts putrifying the air; but he's not doing the stud thing, he's doing something anti — Encounter, he's... taking notes! Crazy stud, what's he think he's doing? Why, if he were acting like a stud the wenches could give him the

castating glance. But he's not—he's doing something else and the wenches are helpless. The crazy stud sits crosslegged on a couch, smiling and staring and taking notes. The wenches are self-conscious, the studs get suspicious.

But the low-down libido beat blasts on and everybody soon forgets the crazy stud. The party moves into its second phase — tragedy. There's always a tragedy at a party. Either stud drops wench or wench drops stud or respectable wench gets bombed or beer runs out or something. Then everybody empathizes. Stud takes swig of beer, wench takes a drag of smoke, both close their eyes, nod a bit, and for a second or two everybody does some really heavy empathizing.

But then it's time for phase three — dance. The beat comes on so strong the floor starts vibrating and so do all the people on it. Studs and wenches pair off for the first time. The Encounter comes alive. Then here comes the crazy stud again, this time bouncing a tennis ball and dodging elbows and rears as he works his way through the bods. Crazy stud doesn't want to dance. He just stands there smiling at the wench in the short dress as she kicks out her legs and rolls her shoulders. Wench turns green and crazy stud moves away smiling and bouncing his ball between the twisting bods.

It's all so crazy — hasn't this happened before? Maybe so, but you can't stop it now, it's time for phase four — the attack. Hunter makes his move on the

game, eyeball meets eyeball uneasily, three basic plans of attack emerge: (1) stud rushes up to wench, loud voice, jokes, labored familiarity (2) stud deftly enters conversation and woos wench with pearls of philosophy (3) stud slobbers up to wench and pleads for help to his room 'cause he's so bombed he can't make it alone.

The results are always the same; some make it, some don't. Those that do enter the next phase — conquest. Those that don't go back to the first stage — beer. It's all happened before.

The party presses forward, the air gets fouler, beer runs out, bods get sluggish. New pack of studs move in but nobody to play the game. Things are breaking u Sad, it's sad to see it go. Primitive forces regressing back to civilization, a person now without identity as either stud or wench mutters what a mess. Sad.

And the crazy stud still sits there crosslegged on the couch while other people in the room, a couple necking on the couch across from him, look slyly out of the sides of their eyes and wonder what the hell the whole thing is about.

All the studs and wenches have departed, have become numbers and names once again. The wenches have gone home to take their gimmicks off, the studs to finally take off their jackets.

And the crazy stud, what did he write down on his notepad? "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall never be disappointed."

Easy Writer by Pete Peterson

Cold Snap
(a deeply meaningful literary effort)

Holden Daedalus stepped out of the door of Pearse Hall into the chilling blast of the Mid-Western winter. The wind-whipped snow crystals bit like tiny needles into the back of his neck, and he paused, juggling his books as he pulled the collar of his fleece-lined jacket up. The snow drifted across the sidewalk like the shifting sands of the Kalahari, ever changing in their pattern.

He tucked his books under one arm and jammed his hands into his tight pant's pockets. God, it was cold. He glanced up at the clock on the administration building, which glowed through the driving snowflakes like an out-of-season harvest moon. Seven-thirty. A sudden blast of wind made him wince. God, he thought to himself, it hasn't been this cold since the blizzard two years ago. His mind raced backwards in time as he recalled that wintry afternoon, the afternoon he had met... Pamela.

That had been right near by, across the quad from where he now walked. He peered through the blinding snowfall. There, by that tree was where he saw her fall as she ran to catch the bright red bus that plied the road between St. Patrick's College and the College of the Blessed Virgin. He hastened to help her gather her books.

"Are you all right?" he asked, worriedly, as he extended his hand to help her to her feet on the icy pavement.

"Yes, I'm all right now," she said softly, her words escaping in icy puffs of vapor.

Holden handed her the stack of books he had gathered from the sidewalk. "Pretty cold, eh?" he asked, brushing the snow from the edge of the uppermost book, "Listen, I was about to go get a cup of coffee at the Union. Join me?"

She smiled softly, slapping the snow from the back of her coat. "I'd love to," she said, tossing her long blonde hair with a soft laugh.

Things just grew after that, Holden mused as he passed under a streetlamp, glancing upward at the swirling flakes, flocking around the naked bulb like a flock of Tuna moths. It started naturally, with dates and afternoons in the skating rink, but quickly evolved into something great and beautiful, a love that blossomed in the Indiana winter like the first spring crocus peeping out of a forgotten March snowdrift. Holden and Pamela were suddenly everywhere together; hand in hand walking by the lake, running together through the fields of wild grass, bicycling down the quiet paths of Looper Park, making love in the massy glade they called their own, where the warm sunshine filtered through the blanket of overhanging leaves in a dancing mosaic.

Another icy blast made Holden wince, tucking his chin further into his jacketfront. The summer had brought parties, and he had worked days not far from where Pamela's family had their cabin, and had spent every evening in the pleasure of her company. There were parties every weekend on the sand bar in the river, and it seemed that the parties started when Pamela and Holden pulled up in the bright blue boat with the twin mercury motors. His days off were spent lolling on the quarterdeck of her father's twenty-foot catamaran.

She had laughed the first time he said "I love you," embarrassed by his words, but then she smiled and kissed him as they lay there on the beach by the red coals of the dying driftwood fire. As they lay there afterward, looking at the endless, boundless summer sky, she reached over and touched him. "I love you," she breathed softly, and laughed again, "I'm almost afraid to say that, much less feel it."

Holden stared at a large white star directly overhead, "sometimes I'm afraid to hear it, when I look out there."

Pam grasped his hand, "You know, I'll bet that on some planet out there someone is lying by a fire, looking at our sun and saying 'I love you'." They laid there silently then, searching the sky that glittered down at them.

Holden glanced up into the clouds as the snowflakes flew into his face. He had thought of that night often since then. He thought about those stars as he watched the altar boy light the two candleabra in the little chapel. How limitless it had seemed then, until that night. He had breathed the heavy odor of the flowers in the funeral home, smelling a mockery of the flowers that had bloomed in the mossy dell. Afterwards, he stood at the graveside, as the autumn wind drove rattling oak leaves like pieces of parchment over her casket.

Holden shivered and pulled his collar further up as he walked beneath the cold golden glow of the administration building, cursing the Indiana winter and the barrenness of his own fruitless life.

Let it Bleed by Ed Ellis

The Darker Side

I, a student, am upset. I'm sick and I'm tired and I'm angry.

I'm sick of people being killed, be it at Kent State or Cambodia. I'm sick of those being killed, those doing the killing, those who canonize the dead while lifeless bodies get warm, and those who say, "They deserved it."

I'm tired of the Viet Nam war, because no war, no crusade, no struggle against any menace, Communist, communist, or otherwise, can be justified if the price of victory is the death of the nation. For in such a case will it be said that we conquered the world but destroyed our soul.

I'm tired of this war because it has split our nation. We are no longer Americans. We are young Americans or we are old Americans. We are black Americans or we are white Americans. We are "American imperialists" or we are "damned dirty hippies." If we are one, we are hated by all others. None can win.

I'm tired and pretty damn sick of funny tasting water coming out of my spigots. I'm told it's pollution. I'm sick of that. I'm sick of scum and filth covering the rivers and lakes of our nation. I'm sick of tons of dead fish on Lake Michigan. I'm sick of oil-covered ducks and marine animals, killed by man's stupidity and short-sightedness. And I'm sick of my lungs, which tighten and hurt me when I try to breathe deeply on a pollution-filled afternoon.

And I'm angry, good and angry, at the vested interests of our country. Those despicable, vile, corrupt vultures who have given us nothing but the garbage and scum-covered bones of a once great nation. They have preyed upon the personal greed of our politicians for their own gain. And we, the people of the United States, get polluted rivers, polluted lakes, and great piles of pollution all over the country. We also get a political system so clogged with this pollution and the money that causes it that it is incapable of feeding babies, caring for the poor or even listening to the people whose very lives are chartered by the great bird of prey.

At this I am angry. But I am angrier still at those mistakes of nature who tell us that our society cannot work, and ought to be destroyed. These people speak of impossible ideals and conveniently ignore inconsistencies in their own thought. I'm glad that our society was designed to be sluggish, in order that men of this type may not get power.

I'm mad at Richard Nixon, too. I'm mad at him and the gaping, flaming horse's ass somebody elected as his partner in narrow-minded stupidity. Let the Great Silent Majority speak now or forever hold its peace. If they refuse to come out of hiding, let them be ignored. But I'm mad at those naive pseudo-intellectuals who bastardize their oversized cerebra in pursuit of their own egotistical vested interests. Theirs is the truly closed mind.

Sure. I'm sick and tired of a lot of things. I'm mad at a lot of people. But most of all I think I'm mad at myself, because I honestly don't know where I stand, or where I should stand.

I do know that Mr. Nixon had better wake up to the fact that many people, and many, many brilliant minds, disagree with him. If they want change, they *must* be given it. In politics, the people *always* get what they deserve. Let them have it. Good or bad, they deserve it.

I also know that this country had better wake up to the 1970's, or else there won't be a country in another few years. If our foreign enemies don't destroy us, rhetoric-filled revolutionaries, who have found an audience because of everybody else's stupidity, will. I don't know who can get us together. I know Mr. Nixon can't. I know Gene McCarthy can't. I know Eldridge Cleaver can't. I know Barry Goldwater. Whoever can better do it soon.

The above is the first in a series of columns written by members of the Observer Features Staff on some of the more important national issues. The opinions expressed here and in other Let It Bleed columns do not necessarily express the policy of the Observer or its editor, or the editor of the Features Department.

SMC students meet to discuss strike

SMC students met yesterday to discuss SMC's involvement in the student strikes.

At the student forum, which followed a special faculty meeting where some of the faculty endorsed both the strike and Fr. Hesburgh's May 4 pronouncement, as well as deciding not to penalize students for absencing or withdrawing from classes,

Karen Weller, one of the coordinators for the strike, announced that discussion would be confined to Indo-China, U.S. separation of power, and the Kent State catastrophe.

Although Miss Weller requested that discussion stay on these topics, it centered on a debate over the rights of students. Do they have the right to strike? Do those wishing to attend school during the strike have that right?

"My education is preparing me for life," stated Pat Mc-

Cusker. "I don't want to be denied my education. This isn't going to be the only political crisis that I will deal with in my life."

Opposing this view, Carol Cusick remarked, "The Faculty did a good job, but time is limited. I propose that if 50% of the students vote to strike, then we should receive no grade and only academic credit. The strike should be a positive thing."

Gail Connelly suggested some

positive actions. "My phone taxes go directly to war. Don't pay that tax. Refuse to smoke cigarettes, to drink liquor, or to buy jewelry which all have high luxury taxes. By controlling the tax money, you control the war."

She also added that burning down draft boards doesn't help. "Instead, write a letter to the selective service, signing it with your first initial and your last name. Pretend that you are a boy. They'll never know the

difference and you can mess up and bother them.

Boston is united and so is New Haven. They're waiting for the rest of the world to catch up," she added.

To most of the students at the meeting, however, it was evident that SMC is not united.

Prudence Wear, a senior, summarized the debate. "We're factionalized," she said. "Don't fight among yourselves. Stick to one issue or don't bother at all."

DESPITE THE
STRIKE.....
AMERICA WILL BE
OPEN FRI & SAT

Tracey appoints officials

Appointments to various student government offices were announced by Ann Marie Tracey and Jean Gorman, SBP and SBVP, this week. The remaining positions will be announced Monday night.

Appointed as Student Body Treasurer was Carol Lacey, who

will be responsible for the budget and monetary needs of all of the branches of student government next year. The new Student Body Secretary will be Martha Coyne, a sophomore.

The Student Services organization director for next year is Diane Shahade. Her office entails

the administrating of campus services and co-ordinating all the commissions activities in the SSO.

The SSO contains many committees including the Academic Activities, Community Relations, Social commission, Student Development, and Publications.

The commissioners for three of these committees were also announced. In charge of Academic activities will be Missy Underman and the new Community Relations Commissioner is Peggy Aste. In charge of public relations for the SSO will be Carey Friday.

To the Space Allocation Committee, which determines how all areas in the buildings will be utilized, were appointed two student representatives, Barb Ramon and Ann Meuleman.

Rose Ann Wolfe was appointed Fire Safety Captain and she will be the chairman of the Fire Safety Committee.

The Presidential Committees were also filled this week. Mary Ellen Satullo was placed in charge of public relations, Ann Siebenaller will head the Drug Committee, Kathy Eglet, the Sex Education Committee, Nancy O'Neill, the Student Rights Committee and for off-campus, Kathy Barlow.

Ann Marie and Jean chose these girls after interviewing them and they said the main criteria was a specific interest in the subject.

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DICK ROST

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DAN McGROGAN

TREASURER

Student liason man for Nixon resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 25 year old liason man between the Nixon administration and the nation's students quit yesterday to protest what he called high official's implied approval of "even the most vicious tactics" against legitimate dissent.

Anthony J. "Toby" Moffett, appointed last September to head a new Office of Students and Youth by Education Commissioner James E. Allen, said his resignation was prompted by "what I fear is a very dangerous attitude in our country."

"The recent remarks by the President concerning student protestors were most instrumental in my decision," Moffett said.

"For they confirmed what thousands of students have believed or suspected for some time: namely, that the President and his most trusted advisors do

not view themselves as leaders of all the American people; that they do not have the best interests of youth in mind; and, most tragically, that they will sanction even the most vicious tactic against young people and other legitimate political dissenters."

Moffett said the "Increasingly repressive character of this administration" continually undercut his efforts to convince young people to work for change through channels.

When Allen appointed him, the commissioner described his job as that of "an advocate for youth within the Office of Education."

But Moffett said "high ranking officials" of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare were "often more concerned with protecting what they perceived to be the political interests of the President" and other administration officials

than with problems of the young.

He did not name the officials, but made it clear he did not refer to either Allen or HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. He said that in a conversation with Finch yesterday morning, "I sensed...as I had sensed before that he is very, very troubled indeed about what he is going to do."

A Syracuse University graduate from Suffolk, Conn., Moffett said he made his decision after the President's move into Cambodia and after Nixon referred to student protestors as "bums."

He said it was a "very personal kind of decision" and that none of the other 11 members of his staff planned to resign, although the entire staff "has been doing a great deal of reflecting" about the effectiveness of their efforts.



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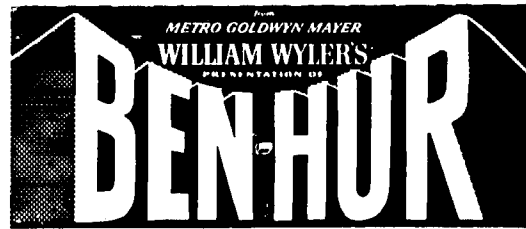
SMC COFFEE HOUSE

In support of the strike, we postpone all entertainment indefinitely since we are now serving as the strike headquarters.

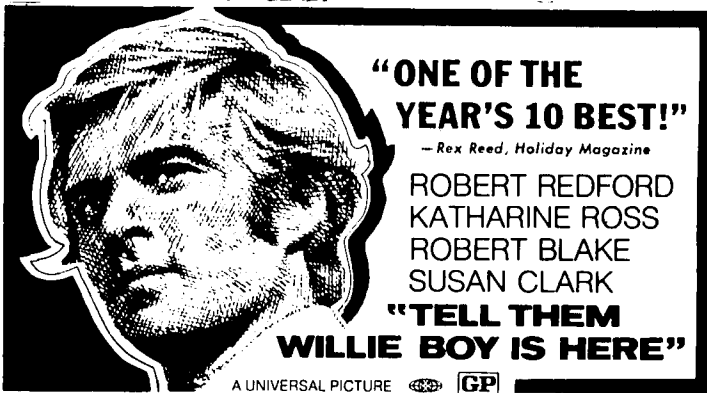


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Irish take two, near .500 mark

by Steve O'Connor
Observer Sportswriter

Big innings in two games Wednesday and Thursday brought the Irish record to 10-11 as the diamond men crushed Hillsdale 13-0 and Detroit 7-4. Wednesday a six-run sixth and a seven-run eighth provided the difference and Thursday a three-run fourth sparked the win.

Wednesday, at Hillsdale, Jim Phelps, a senior lefthander sparkled, pitching a five hit complete game shutout with thirteen strikeouts. Both pitchers dominated the early going

pitching perfect games through four innings. They each lost their no-hitters in the fifth and then in the sixth the Irish batsmen destroyed the dual shutouts. Tom O'Connor opened the frame by striking out, but pitcher Phelps got things started with a single. Rob Voitier followed with a double to put runners on second and third for Nick Scarpelli who scored them both with a single. Bob Roemer kept things alive by doubling to knock in Scarpelli with the third run. Rich Lucke then singled

and scored with Roemer on Horan's single. After Krill's ground out Bill Orga singled in Horan to close out the scoring in this frame.

In the eighth it was more of the same as the team batted twelve men in the inning. Phil Krill started things with a walk, then singles by Orga (who was out trying for two). O'Connor and Phelps scored two. After Voitier struck out, Scarpelli walked, Roemer singled and Lucke walked to load the bases. Consecutive walks to Horan and Krill scored two more before Orga again closed the scoring with two RBI's on his single.

On Thursday Notre Dame fell behind at the outset 1-0 tied it in the second and grabbed a 4-1 lead in the fourth that they never relinquished. They added a single tally in the fifth to stay ahead 5-4 following a three run Detroit sixth inning rally and added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Mickey Karkut another senior lefty survived two different visits to the mound by Coach Jake Kline and two-run homer by Greg Tolston in the sixth to go to the route. Detroit drew first blood off Karkut in the first, scoring a run on three singles. The Irish were out in order in the first but Rich Lucke got things started by leading off the second with a walk. Chuck Horan struck out and Krill popped a foul before red-hot Bill Orga drove in his 16th run of the season with a ground-rule double that narrowly missed carrying out in right-center. Tom O'Connor struck out to end the inning.

Karkut again put the leadoff batter on in the fifth but a slick around the horn double play cleaned the sacks. Sweeney popped out for the third out. The Irish added a run in the bottom of the fifth on Scarpelli's double, a wild pitch, and an error. Detroit picked up three in the sixth on a walk, a double by second baseman



Jim Phelps pitched a flawless 5-hitter with 13 strikeouts in the Irish 13-0 romp over Hillsdale on Wednesday.

that left Cartier Field in a hurry. The ND nine led by one run going into the seventh but Bill Orga again came through to provide his team some breathing room. With two outs and runners on second and third Orga

lined his second double of the game to left-center giving him the club leadership in RBI's with 18. With this breathing room Karkut sharpened up in the final two frames to shut off Detroit.

JIM MURRAY

The "3" Horse

© 1970 Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE—The "3" horse won the ninth race at Churchill Downs racetrack Saturday. He paid 15-1. No one claimed him.

It was the 23rd race he's been in in his life—so you know they don't pamper him none. He's only won seven of them—so you know he's not Cavalcade. He's gone off as high as 62-1. And ran like it.

He was the only horse in this field who would come to Churchill Downs for anything but a Kentucky Derby. He's been here in \$7,500 maiden races. And finished out of the money.

Three-year-olds that run 23 times a year—and win just enough to buy their oats—don't usually get loaded into the gate at the Kentucky Derby. They usually get vanned to Caliente and are asked to try to keep up with a lot of sore horses or indifferently-bred second stringers.

Never mind. Dust Commander now gets his name in gold on the doorways of this creaky old race-track along with Omaha, Gallant Fox, Citation, Swaps and the other great studs of racing history.

His time wouldn't guarantee to get you out of a burning barn on time. He caught a greasy track that most of the rest of the field seemed to find trouble standing up in, never mind running. Most of them looked like a guy learning to ice skate.

Things got tougher one rider couldn't stay on his horse. A shadow jumper named Holy Land took a mandatory eight-count on the far turn. Fortunately, he was running so lousy at the time that only a couple of horses had to jump over him, or the Derby might have crept up on Indianapolis for one day fatalities.

If you were to average out Dust Commander's finishes over the year he has been running, he would be a bad bet in any field over three horses. He has lost to such immortals as a colt called Hard Work who was hard put to win a \$5,000 race at Churchill this day in a race written for non-winners of other-than-claimers. He has been beaten by 11 lengths as recently as a month ago, but he was the only one in this field who didn't consider he was slumming at Churchill Downs. It's possible he thought the Kentucky Derby was just another run around the track for nonwinners of \$5,000 other than claimers. It's possible he was right.

His owner was off shooting tigers while he was conditioning for the race, which, in my book, beats throwing bricks through cathedral windows—but not by much. I have to think tigers should get the same chance to die or old age as hunters.

Dust Commander now joins the select company of horses who will never get chained, claimed, put in a circus, or eaten. He was the only horse in the field who didn't look as if he was crossing the Delaware River on ice. He finished so far ahead of his field, the second horse couldn't have communicated with him by pigeon.

The first thing his rider had to do was ring up his wife and tell her "Guess who won the Kentucky Derby?" It was a local call. Mrs. Mary Manganello, Mike's wife, was not in another part of the country, she was in downtown Louisville. She wanted to watch the race on TV because, at the track, she gets about as good a view of it as the jockey in the lead.

Mike Manganello comes from a part of Hartford, Conn., where hardly anybody has ever hunted tiger—but they do squash bugs. Mike's dad worked for Arrow, Hart & Hegeman for 30 years. Days, that is. Nights he worked someplace else.

Mike went to St. Peter's Parochial school til he got to be a big, strapping 5-footer and weighed so little he got him penny back on the drugstore scale. He sold papers, shined shoes. He went to the sports editor. Art McGinley, to get a job on the track.

Hartford not only doesn't have any tiger hunts, it doesn't have any horses. But Manganello found out after one year in High School that he wasn't going to make the Stock Exchange. The only thing he knew about horses was from the matinees in the Strand Theater but he also knew that, at 98 pounds, he was never going to get a job with the Green Bay Packers.

Arrow, Hart & Hegeman lost a great prospect the day they hoisted Mike Manganello on a race horse. He has ridden alot of racetracks where a \$1,500 claimer is the Saturday feature and the number of \$100,000 races he has won comes to exactly one. But 10% of \$127,800 is enough to put a fellow on the spoor of his first tiger. Of course, with the Manganello's hard life, if they shot a tiger, the first thing they'd do is make stew out of it.

Like Dust Commander, Mike has been 15-1 all his life. From now on, they'll have to bet him down. If the tracks come up glassy, this horse who took a year to win \$25,000 may only take four weeks to take down \$375,000. That's pretty good for a horse you could have claimed for \$7,500 a year and five days ago. That's pretty good for a horse you could have claimed for \$107,000, in fact.

Weekend sports calendar

Baseball—The Irish will try to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season. They travel to Cincinnati for a Saturday doubleheader and play a single game Sunday versus Xavier.

Football—The third annual Blue-Gold Football Game will be held this Saturday afternoon in the stadium. The first team offense and defense will comprise the Blue squad and the second team will be the mainstays on the Gold (white jerseys) team.

Rugby—The ruggers travel to Charlottesville, Virginia to take part in The Commonwealth Cup.

Track—Michigan State's Spartans will invade the Cartier track this weekend. MSU will prove tough to handle in the track events on the strength of their fine sprinters led by Herb Washington in the 100 yard dash.

Tennis—The netmen are in action in the Badger state this weekend as they compete in the Wisconsin State Invitational. **Golf**—ND's golfers have their last away match of the not-too-successful season. The match is the Purdue Invitational.

Crew—Coach Paul Weathersby has taken his carmen to Philadelphia to take part in the Dad Vail Cup.

Skeet & Trap—In their first

bit of intercollegiate competition, the University Skeet and Trap club has journeyed to Iowa City, Iowa for the Midwest regionals.

Lacrosse—The stickmen have had their game with Ohio State cancelled due to the student strike in Columbus.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	10	.565	...
New York	13	12	.520	1
Philadelphia	13	12	.520	1
St. Louis	10	12	.455	2½
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	3
Montreal	6	16	.273	6½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	22	6	.786	...
Atlanta	15	11	.577	6
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	7½
San Fran.	13	14	.481	8½
Houston	12	15	.444	9½
San Diego	10	17	.370	11½

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 2
San Francisco at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	8	.667	...
Detroit	14	9	.609	1½
Boston	13	10	.565	2½
Washington	13	12	.520	3½
New York	14	13	.519	3½
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	15	8	.652	...
California	15	9	.625	½
Oakland	12	14	.462	4½
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Kansas City	8	16	.333	7½
Milwaukee	6	20	.231	10½

New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
no scores available for night games