**Many miss class due to protests**

(UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of college students stayed out of classes on campuses throughout the nation yesterday in protest against the nation's military policies and the killing of four students at Kent State University.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced late Monday that California's nine campuses and the state's 18 state colleges would be closed from midnight Wednesday through Sunday in the face of "emotional tension.

The Texas state capital was evacuated and hundreds of armed Texas Rangers, state troopers and Austin police guarded it against renewed attacks by University of Texas students.

In Illinois, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 5,000 National Guard troops to the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois to quell student demonstrations.

National Guardsmen moved back onto the University of Wisconsin campus, where bands of students marched and shouted after a mass rally. The Guardsmen used tear gas Tuesday to disperse rock throwing students.

The hastily organized National Strike Center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported strikes were under way at 240 colleges and universities. Half of the affected schools are in New England and New York State.

District of Columbia police fired dozens of canisters of tear gas at rock and bottle hurling student demonstrators at American University in Washington. One student suffered a broken leg, two police officers were injured by flying missiles and at least 14 students were apprehended. Three University of Mexico students were stabbed — none seriously — in a fight over whether to raise or lower the U.S. flag in memory of four Kent State University students.

Most of the strikes and demonstrations were peaceful. At many schools, only scores or hundreds out of thousands of students were participating. Clashes went on normally at hundreds of colleges. But scores of precious universitites had shut down for the day, for the rest of the week and in the case of a few for the rest of the academic year.

Firebombings of ROTC offices or other buildings shook some campuses. Buildings were occupied on a few campuses and held by students.

Evacuation of the Texas capitol was ordered by Gov. Preston Smith after a bomb threat was telephoned to security guards and student protesters gathered for a campus rally and threatened a march on the capitol. Police ran tear gas bombs into ranks of chanting, shouting demonstrators who stormed around the capitol and marched downtown.

Two New York high schools were closed and dozens of reporters went to attend student attendance yesterday at thousands of secondary school students joined the nationwide anti-Vietnam War protest mounted by college students.

**Faculty endorses Huschberg**

In an extraordinary special session yesterday, the faculty voted 217 to 134 to support the declaration of Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh concerning the war in Vietnam and the invasion of Cambodia. Included in the resolution was an appeal to Fr. Hesburgh to disband the student demonstrations.

The march began after a few preliminary instructions from Student Body President Dave Krashna and other strike leaders. Krashna, who also read a proposal directed to Father Theocdor Huschberg calling for the rapid suspension of University workers Friday for the purpose of joining the strike.

The rally opened with 'a speech from Jim Engel, who recently returned from harvest sugar in Cuba. He spoke on the development of the "third world" and the present revolution in America.

A girl from Kent State, who was present at the killing of the four students, spoke next on the situation which had existed on her campus at the time of the killings by National Guard troops.

"We were going to have a rally at 12:00. We were sitting in a circle on a hill. The National Guard arrived and said everyone get off the hill and got in jeeps saying "dispersal."

A short time later, she said, a few troops moved in and the tear gas canisters into the crowd. The troops lined up and marched toward us."

Then she sobbed, "All of a sudden they just turned around and fired."

A close friend of hers, she said, cradled one of the dying students, but there was no hope because "his face was blown away."

Her talk was followed by a high school student and Charles Murphy, a member of the South Bend Council of Churches.

Rev. Murphy told the crowd, "What you are doing today is exactly what the church should be doing ... look at you and say, 'this is beautiful.'"

He concluded his speech by symbolically pointing a gun at the camera and said "peace in Hebrew. "My only message today," he said, "is "peace.""

Faculty members William Blizard, a member of the faculty spoke next on the faculty endorsement of Huschberg's declaration concerning American involvement in the Indo-China war, which had received 1433 signatures by noon yesterday.
University policy hit in statement

by Ed Ellis

Richard Hunter, chairman of the former Committee for Academic Freedom, announced last night that he feels it is impossible to make provision for such a move, classes should be suspended to discuss whether or not to go on with the war.

The statement also doubts the constitutionality of the University's policy toward students.

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Hunter further revealed that he, Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, and some people yet to be determined would speak before the Alumni Senate on May 12.

"We will speak before the Senate whether classes are called off on Friday or not," Hunter said, "because we don't want the students to do anything like this again."

Huntersaid that the press was interested in the situation as to whether classes are called off on Friday or not. The statement also doubts the constitutionality of the University's policy toward students.

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Kent State slayings to be investigated, disorders cause concern in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Richard M. Nixon yesterday denied cancelling the Kent State University disorders when his Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, said that Nixon would establish a special Senate committee to look into the four Kent State deaths, which occurred May 4.

The students agreed to disperse and return to the campus quietly when they were offered a half hour time limit to leave campus by a news director of Lafayette radio station WASK to air their grievances.

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The Sanctuaries

The past few days have intensified the question that has been in the minds of many of us for some time: “Can I serve in the military while the nation is fighting an immoral war?” That agonizing question has forced us to consider the consequences of resistance to the draft, leaving the country for Canada, or applying for conscientious objection. For the men that are not total pacifists, total conscientious objection is impossible, and selective conscientious objection does not exist in the United States. The consequences of leaving for Canada or going to jail for prison bring on a sense of aloneness and apprehension, because we cannot believe that the actions are considerable.

On Monday, Father Hesburgh took a stand, he aligned himself with men that have judged the Viet Nam war immoral and unjust, and he did so publicly. That is commendable, and now the question arises as to what Father Hesburgh’s action will be. He has taken a moral stand similar to many students, but the day-to-day consequences of his moral stand are not to be taken casually.

What could be a response of Father Hesburgh and the faculty to our present dilemma? How can the community become a situation in which nonviolent action on the part of the individual would not have to be a decision alone and would not bear the consequences of that decision alone? Alone, I am nothing. I have little power to make my voice heard, I have little ability to stand before the might of the state, I have little ability to protect my moral stance against the courts and prison and the prospect of no job. Together with Father Hesburgh and the administrators, together with the faculty, students that resist the Vietnam war have at least a chance.

How could a sanctuary be created? What would a sanctuary be?

First, the university would never officially become a haven for resisters and the administrators would never allocate funds to feed, house, and give legal assistance to, several hundred men committed to non-participation in the war. But individual administrators that are committed to helping students could give their individual assistance, and in the case of Father Hesburgh this could be immense. Perhaps one of the dormitories could be used; perhaps jobs on campus could be provided. Faculty that have law degrees could give free legal assistance to men that challenge the constitutionality of the CO law or the constitutionality of the present war. Perhaps faculty members would join with the students to the extent that they would stand with them before the punishment of the state.

Student government could play an enormous role. A referendum to the student body could allow part of the $96,000 that student government has to be spent on the costs of protecting the members in the sanctuary. Other means for students raising the funds are available.

The sanctuary would be voluntary, it would allow older men to contribute their time, their knowledge, their moral support, and perhaps their money to a group of students resisting what they have judged to be an immoral and unjust war. It is a means for Father Hesburgh to take a concrete action as an individual, a means for him to respond as an individual to the moral dilemma that many of his students are going to face alone unless the university acts.

One suggestion that I would offer is that Professor Charles McCarthy, who has a law degree and is looking for a job next year, be employed by Student Government to act as legal advisor and general coordinator of the proposed sanctuary.

The community must stand together now, or we will be picked off individually. The senior members of the community could voluntarily contribute their services and support. We have joined together for marches, fasts, and rallies, but these things will soon pass, and men will be left alone and vulnerable unless we act together to create a sanctuary.

Despair

The Soft Parade

In his stirring speech the other night, Representative Allard Lowenstein spoke of the need for a change. He cited out against what he rightly considered idiotic budget priorities. He argued against the current military strategy, and against the war itself.

The question is, "What will happen however is that our rage, fear, and confusion over Nixon's move back to Friday will dawn and there will be a few holdouts, but in general, we will be achieved without a day-to-day engagement that puts personal convenience at the bottom of the list of priorities? Was the strike the most effective action we could think of—or was it the easiest? The men whose names we have conflicts. Sadly, our activities of the last few days will be revealed for what they were: simply a communal scratching of an irritating mental and moral itch, something quite different from what our personal and national situation calls for.

At this late date, our naive is inexcusable. Do we really believe that the fundamental changes we seek can be wrought by two days outbursts and late night meetings? What we believe in is that the goals we can be achieved without a day-to-day engagement that puts personal convenience at the bottom of the list of priorities? Was the strike the most effective action we could think of—or was it the easiest? The men whose names we have conflicts. Sadly, our activities of the last few days will be revealed for what they were: simply a communal scratching of an irritating mental and moral itch, something quite different from what our personal and national situation calls for.
Niemeier on Cambodia

Just who in hell are the Youngbloods, anyway?

The Observer asked me that once, which is a really good thing to ask a Youngbloods freak. Youngbloods freaks are everywhere, and one of the most famous freaks, Tommy Flanders freaks and Dave Von Ronk freaks. They love to be asked about the object of their particular freakiness is, but I hope they won't feel too offended if I don't really know anything about this particular group or group, which is very general. In any case it's a great pleasure if a band has the kind of talent that it can have the feeling of being just right, that the music is just right, that the people involved in these demonstrations actually comprehended the gravity of these events?

I agree with this strategy. Intervention in a civil struggle in Cambodia is not the meaning of his move.

Youngbloods Revisited

Yesterday, Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, a professor in the Government department at Notre Dame, was interviewed by Observer News Editor Steve Hoffman. Dr. Niemeyer, who received his doctorate from the University in Germany, teaches courses in Political Theory and Communist ideology.

Niemeyer: Yes, in my mind, no protest is called for. The situation resembles Chinese intervention in Korea, when legitimate governments, the president of the U.S. and Vietnam, was defeated by Congressman Robert Taft in Tuesday's Senatorial primary in Ohio.) Such a drop in the stock of Rhodes, who ordered the troops onto the Kent State campus, seems to point to an increasing division within the country. As to whether people are guilty of misjudgement, it is sometimes hard to tell. All the Youngbloods are guilty, and certainly no one can do it like Youngbloods. The sounds that the Youngbloods make with guitars and pianos and drums are the kind of sounds that should be made with guitars and pianos and drums: just kind of real nice and perfect (well, look, nobody understands all that technical crap anyway, right?). With Young on the vocals—more later—everything comes out real good.

The first side consists of five Youngbloods tracks that never got released before. The material isn't quite up to the standard of the real Youngbloods album, but the performance and sound are fine. Four of the five tunes are written by Young; the other by Jerry Corbitt. It's really standard Youngbloods stuff—traditional, simple and beautiful, the kind of stuff that most people should be able to do well, except that not too many people can, and certainly no one can do it like the Youngbloods. The sounds that the Youngbloods make with guitars and pianos and drums are the kind of sounds that should be made with guitars and pianos and drums: just kind of real nice and perfect (well, look, nobody understands all that technical crap anyway, right?). With Young on the vocals—more later—everything comes out real good.

The second side of the album is six cuts from Young's second solo album on Mercury ('64 or '65) Young Blood. This is where it really gets good. Most of it is Young accompanying himself on guitar with John Sebastian (who else?) and Peter Childs (I don't know either, but there's his same right next to Sebastian's) on dobro. I guess that this is where we find out some stuff about Jesse Colin Young.

Whether Young has written the song or not, it is always simple, straightforward and original. His guitar work is absolutely un-sensational and absolutely perfect; great rhythm and tremendous sound. His singing—well God, that voice—is as nice, so tasteful. Somehow he manages to mix up the traditions of rural blues, folk and early (like Elvis) rock into this beautiful style that never stretches beyond its reach and always seems to fit the song perfectly. Like who else could have said: 'On Today's weather, lots of people tried, but well, nobody quite makes it like Young does. Young shows about as much veracity as you can guess from an artist who calls his first album "Summer Rain," very similar to Youngbloods' "Sunlight," that characterizes the kind of soft, pretty melody that he is so good at. "Walkin' off the Blues" is a simple, happy, soft-shoe type thing that contrasts nicely with the last cut on the album, Lullabye. Lullabye is that real nice thing with the vibes for the harmonica on Tom Rush's latest album, Young wrote it. Probably the best thing on the disc is Young's version of "Brother Can You Spare A Dime?," which is a really simple music to begin with, and that the interpretation makes it sound like it was written just for you.

If you haven't gotten the point yet, one of the most interesting things about Young's album is that it is simple and unperturbate manner. What they're out to do is make music that's nice to listen to. (Jesse Colin Young)

"Then in the morning when you rub your sleepy eyes We'll go catch ourselves some old catfish down by the riverside Hashayle my baby Hashayle my darling child Cause you can tell, you know darn well Your daddy wouldn't 'let you to.'" (David Crosby)

"I don't, don't you try to get yourself elected If you do you'd better cut your hair" Yeah, right.
Marchers view of and together. McCarthy proposes N D sanctuary strike to be effective, we must Bend Community, with her strike news on campus. We also disgust, we decided that for the of a dialogue with the tempers to irrational anger and We wish to provide the means come up with some concrete business, religious, student, and urge the leverage in country and this

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Leaders to accentuate action plans

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protest yesterday. In a letter to

Fr. Burrel speaks

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Mandella" and "Where Have All

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

coordinated to canvas the entire
city. Dedrick urged Krishna to
extend the strike to accommo-
date what he feels may termi-
nate in positive electoral results.

After the sermon Father Bur-
reli asked the people to crowd
close to the altar for the
offertory. Wine was poured into
a number of chalices and passed
among the worshipers.

formulated tonight. All other
issues would be given forum at
open meetings next week."

Burrell expressed the "utter
importance and necessity of
what we have done," and al-
though our actions have "fright-
ened us all" we cannot look back.

"We have been invited to take
a step that will change our lives," he said. He cautioned
against the feeling that "this
world is a bag of problems for
which there are immediate solu-
tions." Burrell thought that this
attitude leads towards violence
and rash actions.

We should be willing to take
the long journey and not a "trip," Burrell warned, and he
told the audience that the spirit
exists among the students for
that journey towards change.
The change may make "life look
different five years from now."

"We do not have to worry
about the people who took off
for the dunes or went home....
What we have done in the past
few days is important," he said.
"Our spirit is responsible to the
spirit of all other brothers." This
spirit does not let us ask
"What should I do?" but rather
"Where am I, on a journey or a
trip." Burrell said.

Students launch letter campaign
to home papers

Last evening, a group of Notre
Dame students met in the hope
of initiating recent campus
activities protesting the Presi-
dent's decision to invade Cam-
bodia. Among other things, they
decided to launch an immediate
letter-writing campaign aimed at
home town newspapers.

It is their hope that such an
effort would broaden support
and awareness of the Univer-
sity's stance against President
Nixon's action. The influence of
Father Hesburgh's statement
along with the Notre Dame
community's support of it, they
feel, should prove to be a
valuable means of influencing
the general public's attitude on
Cambodia.

Dan Oberst, a Notre Dame
senior and the organizer of the
campaign, said that it is his hope
that students will also take part
in a letter-writing campaign
directed at the respective
Senators and Representatives in
Congress.

All Notre Dame and SMC
students are urged to take part
in this campaign for they con-
sider it a unique opportunity
to go outside of the confines of
the University.

Any ND student interested in
becoming involved in this pro-
ject should contact Dan imme-
diately at 1104 Flanner (phone:
1539). St. Ma ny's students
should contact Barb Newton at
4562.
Crew-more than just strong arms

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

When guys are shelling out 80 bucks a piece just to go 150 yards from us, we know they're not just "messaging around." The members of the Illini Crew, knowing they're not receiving fame or prizes for their sacrifice of time, energy, and money, are more than just a personal and collective satisfaction.

The crew receives a $500 contribution from the University of Illinois. Expenses are more, though, the members are frequently reaching into their own pockets to keep the club going. And beside the financial strain, the crew has to avoid every night out at St. Joseph's, where the members have been known to gyrate to have a successful crew.

The crew closes the 1979 season by winning the coveted winner's trophy in small colleges in Philadelphia's Dad Vail Tournament. Though the crew was not entered in Ivy JV, No. 3 and No. 4, they have combined for a 6-14-1 record, the most accurate in showing the team's success and improvement over a six-year period.

After a 50 year layoff, the Rowing Club was refounded in 1969 by current members. The crew failed to win any races in 1969, but in 1972, the varsity had a successful season with a 4-1 mark. This year, the varsity and Junior varsity were hampered by very few close calls and unfortunate accidents.

So what are necessary requirements for the good crewman? What skills must he have or develop in order to work individually and collectively to win a race? A good crewman needs strength throughout his body, not just in his arms. The shoulders are extremely important, and the wrists must be strong for flipping the oars.

Much of the drive is supplied by the legs, braced against the boat seat.

Coordination is vital, for not only should all eight oarsmen pull simultaneously but they must enter and exit the water cleanly and precisely, without any individual deviation.

"It seems that the guys just get out there and row as hard as they can, because we have a 2000 meter course, pacing themselves is necessary, and this year, we did many things that the team has never done before," explains the 1979 coxswain.

"The coxswain sits at the back of the boat. He is the one facing the rowers. He directs each move, starting with plan in mind after consideration of the oarsmen and the conditions of the river. The plan might be to go by as many strokes at 40 strokes per minute (very fast), then slow to 36 for a period. The coxswain must coordinate the action and be able to adjust the speed smoothly. Assisting the coxswain is the stroke, who is the rower directly in front, facing the coxswain. He too serves as a guide for the other rowers."

Coxswains for the varsity B. Philip Hopkins, who also serves as coach. The JV coxswain is SMC junior Barb Walker. She joined this year, influenced by her boyfriend who is a member of the varsity crew. She admits and considers her, as one declar­ed, "a damn good coxswain."

Although 73 students signed up for the club this year and only wrote out, only about 30 remain due to the rough and uncertain sailing times. They are due each afternoon which discouraged some hopefuls.

The club itself is hopeful, hopeful to be established as a club sport which will entail an additional $200 in university funds, and hopeful to have continued success and improvement next year, as well as in the Vail Tournament. Much credit should be given to President Geuer and all the other members of the Rowing Club for working so hard while receiving very little credit for their achievements.

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