**Albama Negro college closed**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The president of Alabama's Stillman College announced the predominately Negro school yesterday and ordered the campus cleared. Classroom boycott leaders said they would disobey the order.

The continuing campus rebellion was scheduled to involve two more schools this week, Princeton and the University of Missouri.

Stillman officials said they would not be intimidated by a few demonstrators, and would act to quiet the campus yesterday.

**Israelí jets retaliate against Jordan**

BEIRUT, Jerusalem (UPI) — Rocket firing Israeli jet fighters and armored half-tracks attacked Jordanian positions near the Gulf of Aqaba yesterday and Jordanian military officials said the reported attack came as Israel warned its armed forces would punish Arab terrorists.

Allied negotiating position at the next peace conference session

Dr. Boudouin, who had arrived only moments before from Washington aboard the presidential jetliner, stood with a smile, his hat held over the anthem.

**Sirhan to testify this week in trial**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, his mother and two of his brothers may testify this week to help prove his lawyer's contention the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was "totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

They will be among 47 defense witnesses summoned to bolster their own attorney's efforts to save Sirhan from the gas chamber.

**Catcalls greet Nixon in Brussels**

PARIS (UPI) — Alhed negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks but at the moment we cannot say how or to what extent," a U.S. spokesman said.

**Allies kill 1,000 in Cong offensive**

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied forces trying to crush the long expected Viet Cong offensive reported killing at least 1,000 Communists in fighting that spread across South Vietnam. At least 100 Americans were slain and Saigon was shocked for the second consecutive night.

"We do believe that this is their offensive," an official spokesman at U.S. headquarters said last night almost 24 hours after the first shells exploded in a wave of attacks some inconsequential, that hit more than 100 cities and allied bases. "We do think there will be more shelling and ground attacks."

**Studied reports from Vietnam and Washington yesterday on the**

The chanting stopped as the 38-year-old King Boudouin stepped that the Jordanian immigrant's attorneys' efforts to save Sirhan from the gas chamber.

**Playing prominent roles in the**

Playing prominent roles in the sequel to the film A Kind of Love: Poems on Friday, February 7, were Peter Michelson, professor of English; Marty McNamara, Notre Dame students; and Kathy Cecil, a student at Notre Dame, Friday. To complete the meaning of the message: If this were a bomb, we'd all be free.
New magazine to appear Wednesday

A student-composed publication dealing with pornography and censorship is due to be published Wednesday at the latest after nearly a week of delay.

The publication, entitled Vacilme, was created by seniors Don Hynes and Marty McNamara, and will be printed by the Student Union.

The two editors encountered difficulties when they attempted to have it published as a special edition of the Juggler. After that publication decided against publishing the new magazine, Hynes and McNamara signed a contract with Al Knappenberger, Student Union Services Commissioner to have the magazine produced by the campus press.

Several days later Student Union Vice President Bill Wade informed the editors that the Union would not publish the magazine because of the material contained in it. A meeting with Wade and Student Union President Richard Rembusch resulted in an attempt to have the publication registered as an official student publication, the conditions under which Rembusch agreed to go through with the printing of the magazine.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles J. McCarragher, CSC, turned the decision over to a sub-committee of the Student Life Council for a final decision after the editors approached him.

The sub-committee is composed of Student Body Vice President Charles Nau, Rev. James Burtchell, CSC, and Electrical Engineering Professor James Massey. The sub-committee turned the problem over to the Student Union Board of Directors which includes Wade, Rembusch, Nau, Student Body President Richard Russe, Associate Professor of Management John Housk, McCarragher, and Treasurer Richard Roderick.

The Board made arrangements to have the magazine printed by McClaves Printing with a deadline of Friday. Hynes said.

Hynes said that he called the printers Thursday who assured him that the plans had been made.

However, Friday the printer informed him that he would not print the magazine.

Student Union is now publishing the magazine, and it will be ready by Wednesday due to a delay in the arrival of paper.

Hynes said the reason for the magazine was "to deal with eroticism on an intellectual level rather than dwelling on the legal aspects of it."

1400 students sign army petition

The Notre Dame Young Republicans, in cooperation with the Young Democrats, the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Action Student Party, are circulating an anti-draft petition in the dining halls and the dormitories.

The petition states in part:

"We call for the end of the military draft and the establishment of a volunteer army. We urge President Nixon to live up to his promise to do so as soon as possible." Mike Kelly, president of the Young Republicans, estimated yesterday that over 1400 names have been collected so far.

At a board meeting of the Indiana Federation of College Young Republicans held last weekend, a statewide committee was established for the purpose of circulating similar petitions throughout Indiana. This committee is headed by Notre Dame's Kelly.

Kelly said that he has been in contact with Senator Mark Hatfield with regard to the petitions, Hatfield is co-author of the Hatfield-Goldwater-McGovern Bill which calls for a volunteer army.

Although he originally had given the petitions to the Senate, on Hatfield's suggestion, he is now going to send them directly to President Nixon. He said that he is also going to send copies to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, seeking to enlist their support for the Hatfield-Goldwater-McGovern Bill.

In discussing the petitions, Kelly said: "We have been having some trouble with people who think that this is simply a radical position. Actually, it is in support of President Nixon's proposals."

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Newspaper article from The Observer on Monday, February 24, 1969.

Editor:

I address myself to Mr. Don Hynes' column "The Community," published in the February 21st issue of THE HYNES' column "The Community," published in the February 21st issue of THE OBSERVER. I have a very large response for the survey to be valid. For Mr. Hynes' incidence of my actions. Someone attributing to himself such outstanding and laudable ideals, as Mr. Hynes surely does, should be expected to act in accordance with his so-called principles. The absurdity of Hynes' accusation is indeed an unmistakable lie, but is certainly indicative of the typical "radical" policy—just disguise yourself with a sweet-smelling moral crusade, and procure to remit to any means necessary to obtain your selfish goals.

Yours sincerely,

Robert J. Narucki
358 Bavin

Respect

Editor:

I used to respect Don Hynes. I used to think that Don Hynes was a sincere person who was truly interested in discovering that most elusive of all qualities which we call "truth." I frequently disagreed with his answers, more often than most people would suspect I agreed.

I no longer respect Don Hynes. In his most recent column, Hynes dismisses Bob Narucki as a "mindless idiot." Now, bitter leftist rhetoric aside, his choice of words betrays a mentality that is becoming more and more predominant in the once free-thinking New Left; that is, it is, to accept, without dispute, that one's opponents are wrong and therefore are totally without value as human beings. I remember earlier this year, Hynes wrote a column about how he wanted to discover how anyone could possibly vote for Dick Nixon. In order to find out he asked a few hall maids and janitors that happened to drift out to a rally for Ronald Reagan. As YR Chairman, naturally I was disappointed at his summary of what he took to be the reasons people were voting for Nixon, and still feeling that he was a sincere person, I offered to sit down with him and explain why I was for Nixon in somewhat more coherent terms.

I was told that he was too busy.

It is my sincere hope that Don Hynes and the others off his band of merry pranksters will in some day regain the open-mindedness and honesty they once possessed. Today they have become small, mean people who are hypocrites and have lost the gift of laughter.

Mike Kelly

Bickering on bickering

It would seem that the community government at SMC is cramped as to the extent of its power. Earlier in the year, a proposed student organization did it in the committee on residence halls or the campus legislature or the student affairs committee or the student affairs council, etc, in areas like change in hours, guests on campus, smoking rules, dress rules, legal rights of students, etc. Then I was amused by the bickering; now, I am disgusted with it.

We have been given "power" in a game of trivial, but when it comes to meaningful issues, the concept of community government is considered a joke. The purpose of the system is "to maintain a harmonious balance of power among students, faculty, and administration by insuring continuous communication and by initiating mutual service." In view of the events of the past week, I have to laugh at the paradox. Unless "communication" was interpreted to mean sidestepping the issue and "mutual service" twisted to read idle obedience... Meanwhile, the preamble to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities holds that the rights and responsibilities stated therein are to guarantee for the students "those conditions indispensable to the full achievement of this objective: that an academic community exists for the creation and communication of knowledge and the development of creativity and critical judgement in a sustained and independent search for truth." If this is the reasoning behind such a statement, perhaps the administration had better adopt their own Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, or at least begin to act in awareness of the objective of the present one.

Peace,

Carol Henninger

The Mail

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The University of Kansas kept its
star distance performer, Jim Ryun,
running on the sidelines, but still had plenty of manpower to
dominate the 193rd Annual
Cross Country Meet track and field meet. The
Jayhawks are among the top
independents in the Mid-American
Conference shows:

Murray State 87 — 81 and
Western Kentucky 78 — 77.

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independents in the Big Ten.

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Morehead State 9 — 3
Murray State 10 — 3
Notre Dame 18-5

Kentucky travels to Murray
and journeys to East

891 YARD RUN: 1. Rick
Hart (Kansas), 2. Jack
Stone (Missouri), 3. Dan
Meyers (Kansas), 4. Gary
Miller (Kansas), 5. Tom
Roth (Indiana), 6. Tony
Scribner (Indiana).

880-YARD RUN: 1. Jim Brady
(Notre Dame), 2. Jim
Morgan (Kansas), 3. Jim
Meyers (Kansas), 4. John
Wagner (Loyola), 5. Barry
Lieboultz (Loyola), 6. John
Colyer (DePaul).

800-YARD RUN: 1. Gary
Brady (Notre Dame), 2. Mike
Higgins (ND), 3. Mike
Meyers (ND), 4. Jeff
Cermak (Northern Illinois),
Don Robinson (Wayne State).

600-YARD RUN: 1. Rick
Grisol (Miami), 2. Warren
Converse (Ohio State), 3.
Paul Arnzen (Purdue), 4.
Mike Frankota (Ohio State),
5. Steve Wilhelm (Kansas),
6. Doug Nobles (Western
Michigan).

440—YARD RUN: 1. John
Dunlop (Drake), 2. Mike
McKee (Indiana), 3. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 4. Don
Robinson (Wayne State),
5. Tom Gross (Ohio State),
6. Mike Gross (Western
Michigan).

300-YARD DASH: 1. Mike
McKee (Indiana), 2. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 3. Mike
Gross (Western Michigan),
4. Doug Nobles (Western
Michigan), 5. Steve Wilhelm
(Kansas), 6. Doug Nobles
(Western Michigan).

220—YARD RUN: 1. Tom
Roth (Indiana), 2. Gary
Miller (Kansas), 3. Tom
Roth (Indiana), 4. Paul
Arnzen (Purdue), 5. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 6. Jack
Stone (Missouri).

220—YARD DASH: 1. Tom
Roth (Indiana), 2. Gary
Miller (Kansas), 3. Paul
Arnzen (Purdue), 4. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 5. Jack
Stone (Missouri), 6. Mike
Gross (Western Michigan).

110—YARD HURDLES: 1.
Timmy Simon (Kansas), 2.
Jack Stone (Missouri), 3.
Mike Gross (Western Michigan),
4. Paul Arnzen (Purdue),
5. Mike McDonald (Northern
Illinois), 6. Mike Gross
(Western Michigan).

100-YARD BUMPER HURDLES: 1.
Mike Gross (Western Michigan),
Mike Gross (Western Michigan),
4. Paul Arnzen (Purdue),
5. Mike McDonald (Northern
Illinois), 6. Mike Gross
(Western Michigan).

90-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

80-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

55-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

50-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

44-YARD HURDLE: 1. Jack
Stone (Missouri), 2. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 3. Mike
Gross (Western Michigan),
4. Doug Nobles (Western
Michigan), 5. Steve Wilhelm
(Kansas), 6. Doug Nobles
(Western Michigan).

44-YARD DASH: 1. Bill
Henderson (Drake), 2. Mike
Hays (Indiana), 3. Mike
Gross (Western Michigan),
4. Doug Nobles (Western
Michigan), 5. Steve
Wilhelm (Kansas), 6. Doug
Nobles (Western Michigan).

40-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

39-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

35-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

30-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

25-YARD RELAY: 1. Kansas,

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