Lowenstein sees change possible

by John Powers

Yesterday afternoon, the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs, released a letter to all teaching and research faculty members. The letter was the culmination of a Student Life Council resolution of May 4 and calls for the suspension of classes today on Wednesday, May 6.

The SLC resolution calls upon "the student body through its officers, the officers of the administration, and the faculty to plan and set aside Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, as days for urgent teach-ins, and liturgical ceremonies to express the deep feelings and reservations about our government's recent actions in Indo-China."

The SLC went on to say that it hoped "these days will embody the Spirit of the Declaration written by Father Hes- burg and endorsed by the Student Life Council. The Student Life Council hereby designates Mr. Krashna, Mr. Winning, Professor Horock and Mr. Facenda to use their best efforts to see that this sit-in is implemented."

A majority of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate endorsed the resolution almost immediately. Within several hours a clear majority of those faculty contacted by the dean also approved the resolution.

Walsh suspends normal routine

The resolution includes Wednes- day May 6 and Ascension Thursday, May 7, a traditional University holiday. Both days are set aside for "an intensive study of all sides of this profound and complicated problem which involves the moral and spiritual, as well as the intellectual, quality of our national life and public policy."

The Academic Affairs office "strongly endorses" the resolution and asks all faculty mem- bers "to cooperate in imple- menting the resolution." Some indicated their intention to re- schedule classes, if possible, that would have been taught on Wednesday.

Father Walsh closed the letter by stating: "The decision to accept the Student Life Coun- cil's resolution which respond- ed to a wide spread campus con- cern in the present circum- stance, is not to be regarded as setting a precedent."

Krashna will give indefinite support

At yesterday afternoon's rally in the Fieldhouse, Student Body President David Krashna said that student government and the strike committee were committed to an indefinite strike. He said that he would not unilater- ally call off the strike and pull out student government support without a democratic consensus.

He also indicated that the strike, initiated Monday, would extend past the two-day mora- dom recommended by the Student Life Council and ap- proved by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Rev. John Walsh.

Representative Allard K. Lowenstein, the 1970 Senior Class Nixon's Vietnamization program as "Washington's best work." He said that Thieu's government was ne- ver going to get popular support and that Congress (continued on page 6)
McCarthy: sanctuary should be created for protesters

by Dave Lammers

Professor Charles McCarthy, who was elected last night in a vote at St. Edward’s hall that Notre Dame’s administrators, faculty, and students combine to create a sanctuary for the students and alumni of the University that resists induction into the armed services as a protest of the Vietnam War.

"The moral crisis has reached huge proportions," McCarthy said. "If a man comes out with the conclusion that the killing in Vietnam is unjust, he is an enormous human dilemma. We must stand together now, for this may be our last chance.

McCarthy spoke at length about the anxiety and suffering of the students who have decided that to kill in Vietnam is unjust.

"What can we do to relieve the humanitarian suffering in Vietnam and here at Notre Dame?" McCarthy asked.

The professor’s proposed sanctuary would mean that students, faculty, and administrators would stand together within the community. Students and alumni who would wish to join the sanctuary community would have to stay on campus, participating in the student strike, according to Preston.

"The door is open to make up missed semesters," McCarthy said. "The community would be saying something efficacious to the country, and would be a follow-up on our pretensions to moral prestige (continued on page 7).

Meeting for all students to be held

by Shawn Hill

TIME IS RUNNING OUT for application to the Air Force ROTC 4-year program

if you are:
- a freshman or sophomore
- interested in financial assistance
- in good academic standing
- physically qualified

The door is open to make up missed semesters

CONTACT
Dept. of Aerospace Studies
ROTC Building
PHIOE 283-6635

But Hurry! Time is running out.

DOIN’ DUNES
Entertainment Food & Drink
May 10, Call 8357

Chris Ottenweller, Tim MacCary, Mark Wining, and Ed Roekle (head turned) talk during strike strategy.

The Faculty Senate met last night and approved a call for a general faculty meeting this afternoon, according to Preston.

The Faculty Senate met last night and approved a call for a general faculty meeting this afternoon, according to Preston.

The primary objective of the strike, according to Preston, is the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

"We are aware of a great potential for both good and bad and we are devoted to the proposition that responsible action will produce the most enduring and beneficial results," Preston said.

Preston concluded by stating that the length of the strike was still inefinite at this time. The length of the strike will be one of the issues to be discussed today, according to Preston.

The Faculty Senate met last night and approved a call for a general faculty meeting this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Senate also approved a recommendation that the general faculty meeting accept and sign Fr. Hesburgh’s declaration on the war.

A rally is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on the main quad after which the assembled students and faculty are scheduled to march to Howard Park for a city-wide rally. Leafletting was scheduled for this morning in many of the factories and high schools in the area. It was expected that protest from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s would be met by members from Indiana University at South Bend and various high school demonstrations.

However, the march to Howard Park was not granted a parade permit. Yesterday the march organizers say that they will have marshalls to ensure that the march is carried on in an orderly fashion. The marshalls will be required to march two-by-two and stop at all stop signs.

Faculty reaction mixed

by Mark Walbran

Fire discovered by Al DeFreeze

Early Tuesday morning two unlit Molotov cocktails were thrown at the Military Science Building and at three a.m. a gasoline fire was set at the rear of the building.

A security guard, discovered the fire, then stirred it out with his foot and called the fire department as an added precaution.

One of the firemen sent out to the fire said that scouting of the paint was the only damage done to the building. The firemen, however, were worried that it "would give people ideas".

Major Joseph Maio and Colonel Max Lake of the ROTC program said that the incident would not disrupt activities in the building.

Father James Richle, Dean of Students, stated that students were seen in the area of the ROTC building, but that no arrests have been made. Richle also said that adequate measures have been taken to prevent any further harm to the building.

"We are discussing the situation," he said. "We are trying to foster public opinion or to have discussion on a moral crisis." King called the situation a "suspension of normal duties". He said that he was in favor of this suspension.

King said that the incident reminded him of similar incidents involving the Navy, three or four years before their takeover.

"You know I lived through all that," he said.

Professor John Houch of the College of Business said that he found the entire situation "intriguing." He expressed the hope that in the next two days the Administration, faculty, and students will be able to discuss peacefully the war and other related issues.

Jim King, a teacher in the Sociology Department and President of the Graduate Student Union said that the term "strike" was a bad choice. "We are not striking the University," he said, "we are trying to foster public opinion or to have discussion on a moral crisis." King called the situation a "suspension of normal duties". He said that he was in favor of this suspension.

King said that the incident was a problem with strikes of this sort is that the "University was not politicized." He said that the University could not be used as a "political battleground."
Seek to determine Guard motive

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - A broadcast on a sheriff's radio frequency, the confusion of the moment and a breakdown in telephone communications led to erroneous reports that two National Guardmen were killed in the shooting Monday at Kent State University.

The report also came from the office of the university news bureau Joseph Durbin, assistant public information officer at Kent State, said, however, he did not issue the report and that as far as he knew, no one in authority in the office gave such a report.

Newsmen in the United Press International bureau at Columbus and Cleveland said they telephoned the university news bureau and received from a person there a report of the deaths of the two guardians.

The person attributed the information to Durbin.

Durbin said it was possible that in the confusion following the shooting, someone who was in the office might have given out such a false report.

Contributing to the confusion was a four-hour overload of telephone circuits in northeastern Ohio during which even emergency calls could not be processed.

David Dix, city editor of the Record Courier at Ravenna, a community eight miles east of Kent, said a transmission from the scene over the Portage County Sheriff's office radio reported the guardians' deaths.

Dix said the sheriff's office dispatcher asked for and received a confirmation of this.

Dix said a call to the university confirmed only three deaths at the time it was not known if any were Guardians.

Dix said another factor was that two or the dead brought to the Memorial Hospital were wearing khaki military type clothing.

Jerry Hayes, of the university's news service, said two guardians were killed, the campus "one from a heart attack and one from emotional exhaustion."

He said this may also have contributed to the report that two guardsmen were killed.

Hayes said school spokesmen were aware of the erroneous report but because of the breakdown in telephone communications, "there was nothing we could do" to correct it.

He said he finally was able to set up a walkie-talkie system with the campus radio station to "try and get the facts correct."

Four students were slain and 10 wounded, three critically, in the third second volley from the rifles of about 20 guardians who were retreating under a barrage of rocks thrown by demonstrators.

Two of the dead were girls, and at least one of them, a pretty 19-year-old brunette freshman named Allmon Krause, was an innocent bystander who had telephoned her parents a short time before to express disapproval of the demonstration on the 20,000 student campus.

"She was completely disgusted with the whole thing," said her father, Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh. "And now she's dead. Who in hell couldn't they have fired blanks or tear gas or something besides live ammunition?"

In addition to Miss Krause, Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, a junior of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffrey Miller 19, a freshman of Painesville, N.Y., and William K. Schroeder, 19, a sophomore of Lorain, Ohio, died in the gunfire.

John Cleary, 19, a freshman of Scotia, N.Y.; Dean Kahler, 20, a freshman of East Canton, Ohio; and Joseph Lewis, 18, a freshman of Manasquan, Ohio, were reported in critical condition at Memorial Regional Hospital in nearby Ravenna.

A full investigation was ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who sent guardsmen onto the campus during a weekend of rioting triggered by President Nixon's Thursday night broadcast announcing U.S. troops had entered Cambodia.

"Rhodes called it "the saddest day I have known as governor."

The President, learning of the tragedy at the White House, said it should convince educators and students alike that when (continued on page 6)

Send draft cards as escalation protest

By Jim Hayes

Before a large crowd in the fieldhouse early Tuesday afternoon, Steve Brion, Bill Mitchell, and Rich Moran announced they were turning in their draft cards as a protest of the escalation of the War.

In a letter addressed to President Nixon and read by Mitchell, the three announced their opposition to his recent widening of the Vietnam conflict into Cambodia and Laos.

They denounced that President's decision because, "In refusing to recognize the authority of our elected representatives in the House of Representatives and the Senate, you have denied us the right upon which our democratic obligation to society rests."

The three believe: "We have an obligation to society.

The merciless killing in Southeast Asia is immoral." Even without moral considerations however, they stated that the President had acted illegally in expanding the war without consulting Congress. This was the crux of their argument. "We can not obey the laws of a nation whose leader prostitutes the laws of those laws, i.e., The Constitution.

Mitchell, Moran and Brion turned in draft cards to the president to be returned only when he returns to legal mean of effecting policy for the United States. As long as Nixon ignores the Constitution and laws of the land, they will continue their protest.

Their statement concluded, "We send our draft cards to you not in defence, but in personal efforts for peace."

The letter encouraged fellow students to do likewise. It also advised those students to send their cards to the Scholastic office. Brion is editor of the Scholastic and Moran a former editor.

Bill Mitchell

Begin hunger strike

by Mark Walbran

To protest the present situation in Cambodia, 137 Zahm Hall residents began a 48 hour fast beginning at midnight last night.

In their petition the students said, "As a symbol of our concern, and in order to bring the sufferings of people all over the world more directly into our presence, we will voluntarily refrain from eating within the forty-eight hour period beginning at midnight Tuesday, May 5, and ending at midnight Thursday, May 7."

In their statement to The Observer the students said that it is important to note that this is the action of the hall community the type of community action "which personifies the spirit we have been trying to build at Notre Dame."

The students urged other halls to follow their example.

The fast is tentatively scheduled to end with a man at 11:30 Thursday night between Zahm and Cavanaugh to be celebrated by Zahm Hall rector Fr. Thomas Blantz.

The statement said that the petitions will be personally presented to Fr. Biedenharn and that he will be asked to send them to President Nixon.

The students said that they contacted the dining hall management who said that there was "no chance" for the distribution of food or the money from it to the community.
Editorial

We are deeply shocked by the violence that has swept college campuses in response to President Nixon's actions in Cambodia. We are equally troubled by the fact that otherwise intelligent men and women seem compelled to make public pronouncements while remaining at home.

This is not the time nor the place for such violence. It is time for the responsible political action stressed last night by Allard Lowenstein in Washington Hall and in the rally in the Fieldhouse yesterday afternoon.

It is time for the re-education that David Kranish envisioned when he declared the student strike. There are hopeful signs that this education will take place. The response from the faculty and administration has been heartening. And significant attendance at the rallies on the quad and in the fieldhouse indicate heightened student concern.

But any time that emotion runs so high in a closed environment such as we have at Notre Dame there is a danger that it will be released in violent and foolish actions. For despite any positive contributions the Notre Dame community might make, it will never be registered as thoughtful political action if violence erupts. Violence does not convince anyone of the righteousness of any argument. We have only to look at Vietnam and the suffering and misery that have gone there in the name of righteousness to know that this is true.

There is a very real threat of violence at Notre Dame. Two attempts have already been made on the ROTC building. While serious questions have been raised about the role of ROTC at a Christian University, it is one of the questions that must be resolved during the strike) we cannot condone the violence that these acts typify.

And again there is a threat of violence this afternoon in the march to Howard Park. Confrontations have been avoided because activities have been held on campus. But as soon as students stay off the campus they are entering the atmosphere that does not give them that same respect.

We do not intend to demean the role of student protestor. We ask "Why?" And by our asking we as community to slop and to consider what has gone there in the name of righteousness to know that this is true.

We ask the College of Science to scheduled lectures or panel discussions in the near future, on these and similar topics, to be open to the entire university community. We also would like to make known our approval of President Richard Nixon's "Cambodianization of the War" — an obvious invasion which is "not an invasion."

Our reasons for making this statement are simple: We feel that there are issues which demand more than a compliant response by human beings. There are times when an immoral Government must be resisted when the people must let the Government know that they disapprove of its actions. We do not intend to demean the value or importance of classes. We are merely stating that the continued transgressions by President Nixon's administration on the desires of the American people and the rights of Southeast Asians to live transcend our 50 minute, two or three times a day, 5 days a week, grueling existence. Others live in terror, they are hungry, oppressed, and their families are destroyed. It surely is not asking too much for us as community to stop and to ask "Why?" And by our stopping we should like to question the role of science in society. And by our stopping we should like to make a start toward a Christian, human society.

Join us, faculty and students!

Jeanne Sweeney

Working together

As they cut across the lawn past Madeleva yesterday, hundreds of them, the battle cry was not that of the past revolution: "Come on, Irish," but of peace, "stop the war." Yesterday they weren't coming over for goodies, they were coming over to listen yesterday interspersed in the crowds as they marched over were girls, although most girls joined them later at the rally.

What a change there was that day. We watched over here the other night! Essentially they were, yet some change had occurred. A commitment? Perhaps some finally feel they have been pushed too far. Whatever the case it was obvious that a lot of people were not on their way over here to play games.

They wanted to rally for peace. And they walked all the way across the road to rally. Not for a date, not for goodies, but for peace. I really feel as if SMC might now be part of the Notre Dame community. At least now we are all working together on something this beside the social situation.

Thanks for coming. Peace.

Letter

"We regret to inform you that your sister has been killed in action, on the campus of...

A Forum

The following is written by three St. Mary's seniors: Kathy Matula, William O'Donnell, and Julie O'Brien.

The strikers have called for a "new educational policy at Notre Dame." They have asked for an indefinite suspension of classes in order to examine the immediately "relevant" problems of militarism, racism, and sexism. We do not here question the value of a temporary moratorium of classes to publicize the University's indignation at the move into Cambodia. We do question the implicit assumption in this plea that the traditional classroom content is not relevant to contemporary problems.

Faced with the urgency of today's problems, the strikers ask that university dialogue be exclusively concerned with the conflicts that threaten American society and the world. We do not contest the seriousness of these issues. Nor do we believe that any member of the university community can ignore the evils of militarism, civil inequality, or cultural depravity, without incurring grave moral guilt.

However, essential to any investigation of contemporary problems is a mind capable of unimpassioned analysis, flexibility of judgment, and a well-timed vision of human possibilities. This mind is cultivated through inquiry which probes the recurrent problems of mankind. There are tensions inevitable to all of us as we try to relate to the world. Through art, literature, history, and science, the collective experience of man is made accessible to us. A good poem, for instance, imaginatively recreates the kind of sensibilities the artist underwent which caused his particular view of reality to struggle up into consciousness. Or a milestone in scientific discovery, such as Copernicus' theory, is witness to a man's grappling with, and finally surpassing, the limitations of a commonly accepted world view.

In order to appreciate what was truly courageous and creative in these perceptions, and in any perceptions which meet recurrent human problems, it is necessary to view them in their full context. Paradoxically, both involvement and detachment are required. One must be involved in the emotions which produced the vision. At the same time, one must be detached as much as possible from personal anxieties which inevitably color one's perception. Disciplined study fosters involvement and frees us for detachment.

The university provides the situation in which disciplined study can be undertaken. It makes available learned men to guide inquiry and the freedom from immediate pressure.

But merely to uphold traditional education is not enough. The education we receive now has not conferred even to its own ideals. Criticism and imaginative reconstruction must always rework education afresh. So we too call for a "new education," but not one to deal exclusively with sexism, racism, and militarism. We call for revitalize the traditional approaches to the wellspring's of knowledge and human understanding.

Ideally then, study in the traditional disciplines gives one a fuller perspective on reality than would an exclusive concentration on twentieth century problems. A mind so cultivated is capable of analysis without frenzy, judgment without prejudice, and an idealism tempered by wisdom. Approaching contemporary problems with this kind of perspective is the only way to effectually cope with them. Replacing the traditional curriculum with one more 'relevant' will in fact impede the solution of the dilemmas which press in upon us.
We have always maintained a rather reserved attitude toward the cinema, having long ago recognized that it was a minor art form and that's all. But this is not to say that we do not occasionally go to the movies at all. We saw *M*A*S*H* and found it less than the "genuine American tradition of sound" as the marquee (and the marquis) advertised this, is not to say we have no understanding of the cinema, merely, rather than, it is no kinda great flick. Its highpoints can be quickly and easily enumerated: liberal use of blood-letting (a medical procedure long in neglect), the resemblance between one of the leads and Dan Gaffin, a personal friend of ours, and finally, the fact that nowhere in the film is the line "I've got the time, if you've got the money, honey!" used. Its lowpoints are beyond enumeration, although rough estimates vary from 13,415 to sixty-nine.

That, however, was the last time and last Friday we decided to take the plunge again and give the whole art form another chance. We are going to see Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold in *Anne of a Thousand Days*. Knowing that the movie would probably adapt from a bad play by Maxwell Anderson, generally a bad playwright, we weren't expecting much. When, however, we approached the theatre in question, The State, and saw that the marquee read *Halls of Angel*, we knew we should have expected even less. We supposed, you see, that the film would be adapted in its entirety to the screen. P. Lovecraft science fantasy film, which is simply not our cup of tea. Fortunately it was not another H. P. Lovecraft science fantasy, but a film about blacks, social issues, and racism. Originally, we had planned to dash off a review of how sick-making this racist film was, rather, we should say, piece of crap, is, but we decided in the nonce (of which, more later) that it would not be worth the effort. It is a thoroughly revolting film and we advise you not to see it if you take life seriously and probably even if you don't. Some of you out there, especially the little old ladies from Dubuque, are probably asking yourselves what we mean by racist: here is some of what we mean: 1. the star is black, 2. the old man is black, 3. the story is black, 4. the film is black, 5. the dialogue is black, 6. the book is black, 7. the film is black, 8. the dialogue is black, 9. the actors are black, 10. the film is black, 11. the story is black, 12. the actors are black. Thus, while America is transporting itself to the Dunes, this does not mean that the coffee house won't be open Friday and Saturday nights – far from it. In fact America is offering a special half-price rate after the Pet Clark Concert – the perfect place to come and relax, have a pizza, and talk over the evening.

**Easy Writer**

**How to Tell If You Are Using Drugs**

by Pete Peterson

Dear Pete:

I never thought I would be writing to you with a problem, but this one really has me worried. Lately, I have been having too much trouble communicating with my parents. In addition, my grades have been dropping, and I just don't care. I am beginning to suspect that I may be using drugs. What should I do?

Questioning

Dear Quest:

I think I get letters from anxious students who are concerned by this very problem. I have set them down before, but here are a few things to look for:

- Are you restless, keeping odd hours, acting agitated at one moment and withdrawn, silent, unapproachable at another? Do you wear sunglasses, even indoors, at night and on sunny days? This may be an attempt to hide bloodshot eyes. Do you constantly wear long sleeved shirts, even in the shower? You may be hiding needle marks or "tracks" as they are called. Do these words appear to itch, melt or slide to the bottom of the page?

- Look to recognize marijuana. Marujuana, or "cannabis", "pot", "bong", "tea", "dope", "grass", "marijane", "heroin", "smoke", "stuff", "weed", "alcohol", "drugs", "dope", "lovers", "dope", "dope", or "dope", or "dope", or "dope", on their pockets, in your drawers, or in the pockets of your drawers, it is probably marijuana.

- Lysergic acid, LSD, or "acid" is a powder, a tablet, a liquid which may be coloured or colourless. It is tasteless and odorless and may be placed in food, in drinks, or absorbed through the soles of the feet.

- Meat to be sure you have a light?

SLERT chancellor Mike Kelly pledged just as much support and the support of his organization for the Student Strike.

"We favor the student strike and all it stands for," the Fiski, Mich., senior said, "and we urge our fellow students to join us in not only missing classes but burning books as the cause of peace." Kelly announced in the same statement that he had enrolled SLERT in the national "I, I and I stand for complete cancellation classes they were contracted to teach, Kelly said, "It is time for us to tell you, there were two maxims of my old friend, St. Hilaire the Cambodian move: "It was an unprinciple violation of morals with the seventh commandment, Thou shalt not destroy Communion bases in Cambodia," which Moses got from Gene McCarthy many ages ago.

After reading his statement, Kelly said in a private interview, "I agonized over this decision for a long time. I wanted to get out of the war, but I didn't do it. If I didn't." He also spoke some Italain; this was by Bass Rumore

**OVERSEER FEATURES PHANTOM**

SLERT Mannifesto:

"I, I and I stand for complete smaller number of the nation. Don't be misled by your apparent happiness. Remember, happiness is subjective, but drugs are real."

[Preprints of this article may be obtained by writing to Box 159, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Entitles $2.00 to cover postase and handling.]
**Seek to determine Guard motive**

(dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy.)

Commenting on the Kent State student deaths Monday, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had been warning about the dangers of "the new politics of violence and confrontation."

Now the powderkeg has exploded, resulting in tragedy that was "predictable and avoidable," he said.

"At this point, the assignment of fault will not restore the young lives wasted," he said in remarks which prefaced a speech Agnew made Monday.

"In any event, we must have the most effective and impartial investigation. All of us as parents are grieved and shocked by the tragedy."

Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, commanding the guardsmen, told newsmen the shooting began when a group of 100 guardsmen found themselves virtually surrounded by about 600 student demonstrator pitting them with rock pieces of concrete.

Canterbury said a single shot preceded the guardsmen's volley.

First reports from the campus

In reference to the "win or get out" thinking of many Americans, he said, "I think it is time to assume the good will of the people who have thought that way and explain to them explicitly why our position means that they ought now to be saying the United States is not going to win the war in Vietnam.

And therefore, he said, "When people say win or get out, it ought to be our job to explain to them the very simple fact that they ought now to be saying the United States is not going to win the war in Vietnam."

President Krishna calls for unity during the strike.

Seeking to determine which of the problems described by President Nixon as the chief reason for bringing American troops to Vietnam was worst, Krishna began his talk by saying, "The American people say win or get out, it is our job to explain to them the very simple fact that they ought now to be saying the United States is not going to win the war in Vietnam."

President Krishna called for unity during the strike.

Krishna gives support to democracy.

In yesterday's Observer, the name of Mark Lawrence, candidate for Sophomore Class President running with John Henson, was omitted. Also, the paper's listing of candidates neglected to include four candidates as running on a ticket. They are Steve Agnew, Richard Ritchie, Gary Little, and Kevin Mize, running for Sophomore Class President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively.

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**Cambodia**

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported seizing two major Communist staging areas in Cambodia yesterday and military sources said thousands of Americans in a third offensive across the border cut part of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Cambodia, fighting its own war against Communist forces advancing to within 30 miles of Phnom Penh, reversed its stand and endorsed the Allied offensive ordered by President Nixon to destroy Red sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese border.

The offensives described as the "situation as extremely grave" and United Nations Secretary General Thant said in New York it was even more dangerous than the "one that ravaged Indochina before 1954."

He urged an immediate peace conference.

One of the problems the United States now has to confront, Nixon's conflict with the United States, Japan, and the rest of the world, is the question of whether the shot was fired by a guar­dian or someone else. He said the students were not warned before the shooting began.

Many eyewitnesses reported seeing guardsmen firing their rifles into the air, well over the heads of the students, while others said there was a milling crowd of boys and girls.

This circumstance gave rise to the question that some of the guardsmen, in the noise and confusion, misunderstood a command to fire warning shots into the air, and instead shot to kill.

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**Cambodia endorses Allied offensives**

The statement drew a one minute standing ovation.

After his address, the rally at Notre Dame broke up and the majority of the nearly 1,000 participants marched to St. Patrick's ROTC building on the way.

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**Lowenstein**

Starting with the conclusion that some of the problems described by President Nixon as the chief reason for bringing American troops to Vietnam was the most serious, Krishna began his talk by saying, "The American people say win or get out, it is our job to explain to them the very simple fact that they ought now to be saying the United States is not going to win the war in Vietnam."

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**Petula Clark**

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**America is moving to the DUNES (May 10). Come along. Signsups Wed. + Thurs. at the Dining Halls or call 8357**
Faculty Senate calls for general meeting

by Greg Pughorodsky

In a special session last night, the Faculty Senate voted to support Father Hesburgh's statement of May 4. 

The major proposals passed by the Senate called for the entire faculty to meet in a general session to discuss the Vietnam issue for one o'clock this afternoon. The Senate also urged that all members of the faculty "set aside business as usual to participate in a faculty forum on issues of the suspension of yesterday's SLC Monday which resulted in the SLC Monday which resulted in the suspension of yesterday's Student Council." 

Professor Massey, Chairman of the Student Life Council, addressed the meeting in its early stages, and attempted to explain the statement issued by the SLC Monday which resulted in the suspension of yesterday's classes. He lauded SLP President, Dave Kranish, to back off from his initial decision of an indefinite strike in favor of a two day period of personal travel. 

The Executive Coordinator of the Student Government, Chuck Ryan, followed and said that the action taking place on campus was a spontaneous one. He continued that at present it was a "faculty action without direction." Ryan cited the faculty as the logical group to supply this leadership. 

Quoting from a personal conversation which took place earlier in the day Ryan said that Father Hesburgh felt that he had done all that he could and that he now hoped that the situation would take on new aspects. The first was that the faculty would make a move to draw the student away from the atmosphere to a more individual sanctuary. He indicated that a possible if their conflicts and concerns are not met.

Professor Storey went on to say that Father Hesburgh had made his stand and was waiting for support and direction. 

The debate which followed the proposals was rather lengthy. 

Lowenstein: "There is no reason for anybody from this country to die in Vietnam anymore." 

Nixon: troops out of Cambodia in 7 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon countered severe criticism yesterday with assurances to key members of Congress that U.S. troops would leave Cambodia within a matter of weeks and that withdrawals from South Vietnam would continue on schedule. 

In other statements here and at the United Nations, the administration sought to ease fears that the Cambodian operation was a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict by saying it was "restricted in extent, purpose and time." 

A two hour White House breakfast meeting with moderates in the Senate and House Armed Services Committees left Nixon's hawkish supporters more convinced than ever that his Cambodian decision was militarily correct. But not all doubt was dispelled. 

"It was dreamland," said Rep. Lucan Nedzi, D Mich. "It was pretty hard to equate such statements as we will not get bogged down in a war in Cambodia with the invasion of Cambodia." 

The session was followed by a late afternoon Presidential meeting with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D Ark., regards the Cambodian operation as unconstitutional and a presidency in contempt of Congress' war making powers. 

McCarthy expressed fear that today's march on downtown South Bend would become violent due to "mob psychology." 

McCarthy warned of the possibility that certain actions on the part of the police or students driving the march could provide a catalyst for massive violence. 

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Irish get back at State, finally

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Bill Orga's tenth inning single brought home Chuck Horan from second base with the winning run as the Fighting Irish baseball team outslugged Michigan State 9-8 yesterday afternoon at Carter Field. The Irish, unbeaten in seven home games, took their season record to 8-11 by coming out on top in the see-saw battle that had the lead change hands three times.

The first two Irish batters were out in the tenth frame before Horan got things rolling by hitting a soft line single to right field. Horan took a wide turn at first and when the MSU left-handed relief hurler Bob Clancy threw wide, Orga responded to the challenge by rapping a sharp line single between first and second.

A strong peg from Ron Pruitt almost nailed Horan at the plate but Chuck's head first slide went down safely. Joe Keenan's single and catching error put them on top 7-6.

The Spartans began to chip away at the two-run Irish advantage in their next trip to the plate, notching a solo run on a wild pitch by Spartan starter Dave Schmitz brought home Chuck Horan before the tag.

The Irish bounced right back when Chuck Horan's tenth inning single over the State first sacker's head and allowed Horan to move to third base, and Orga's double left center. Horan took a wide turn at first and when the MSU left-handed reliever Bob Clancy threw wide, Orga responded to the challenge by rapping a sharp line single between first and second.

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