**Murders Trigger Turmoil**

by Bob Nibbert

Student hostility and disgust with the state of university affairs have led to a rash of murders, with at least 800 students killed across the United States this past week. Tragedy was triggered by the shooting incident at Kent State University and the escalation of the Vietnam War.

"All of a sudden some of the (National Guardsmen) turned around, faced the crowd of students, and started firing."

— student, Kent State University

The Presidential war in South East Asia

Shocking student anger and frustration with the recent invasion of Cambodia, the Tragedy At Kent State incident was brought by the deadly show of force from Vietnam, Congress' apparent evasion of bringing an end to the despotic peace-time draft, and the increasing repression of freedom of dissent among the Kent State murders provoked vehemence protests and mobilized massive student strikes across most American campuses.

Reacting Tuesday to the unprovoked Tragedy At Kent State, the Federal government responded with a typical Tragedy At Kent State, but spurred by a large minority of sensitive and enraged students, IIT organized a campus-wide strike which began Wednesday.

The IIT Student Councils leadership, attempting to channel the array of intense student emotion into constructive expression, took over direction of the strike activities. The complete Board met Tuesday night and agreed to support the student-faculty strike.
Perforce

We are on strike.
A thousand students Wednesday declared, however belatedly that the war in Indochina — and the war at home — has gone far too far. It is joined with other campuses around the country in showing opposition to those action which this administration was supposed to end war — not widen it.
Fact: Four students were killed by the National Guard at Kent State University. They were murdered, though probably not intended, to a protest against the war in Indochina. They were unarmed, and shot while assembling in the streets to make their voice heard.
These were not criminals. Looters were shot in Chicago, and there was much sentiment against that; how much more should we be outraged that students are shot on campuses, traditionally havens for free expression? The protesters at Kent State were not only criminal, they have used and sold patriotism for their actions. Yes, I am referring to Amend- ment II, the Constitution.
We as students have decided that we won’t stand by and let them murder our mind.
The National Guard of Illinois has been out since Wednesday “protection.” Ha! The same people that killed four brothers and sisters at Kent State had no personal interest to such an extent as much as I would agree if the Mafia told me they were going to assign a hit man to protect me. The administration of this country and the administration of this school are operating under the impression that this will all blow over and things will go back to normal. This is a vain wish. If we go back to normal after a few days, all those effects will be in vain. Those deaths will be in vain. And I intend to see that all this is not in vain.
The question constantly comes up about what shall we do? We have an answer for that, and it comes in several parts.
• We will strike the schools until Congress acts to cut off all funds for the Indochina War. There are several bills to be introduced in Congress to this effect, and we support them.
• We will show our opposition to war by not giving our bodies to the war effort. We will not be drafted and will not allow ourselves to be turned into killing machines.
There is already an existing service in the Chapel which deals with this point. Without our bodies — yes, yours, and yes mine — war cannot continue.
We, the students of America, have probably the widest and most knowledgeable power base in the “we” are high-minded but not messed-up nation. We must use it. I’m not going to advocate revolution, but a document put out in 1776 comes to mind. It’s called the Declaration of Independence.
When, in the course of human events... an administration is criminal and unresponsive to the people — revolution is justifiable.

Elimination of Job Discrimination Seniors to Choose Draft or Canada

by Bob Strand
As of April 23, 1970, men who had not yet informed their local draft boards of their eligibility for either National Guard or occupational deferments are no longer eligible for those deferments.

At the same time, President Nixon added paragraph 15253e to the regulations giving registrants who have not obtained age 26 or who have not had three armed forces physical examinations the right to demand one. Such a demand must be honored within 60 days.

The loss of occupation deferments is not significant to most current students, because most of them have already lost their right to these deferments by registering and receiving I.S.S. deferments. But the loss of occupational deferments will probably increase the number of the past generation of I.S.S. deferments. In both cases, men who had applications pending before April 23, 1970, will still be eligible for them.

At the same time, the President said, “This move on the part of the Administration is to reduce draft board jobs to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of national security.” He added, “We will still observe the requirements of the present system, no matter how just we may feel about it.”

Therefore, Mr. Nixon claims that the draft must be “phased out.”
He expects that “it will be necessary for the next Congress to extend this authority” (to induct) past July 1, 1971, when it expires, and to make provision to “re-establish a standby draft system.”

by E. Michael Blake
Yeah, I wasn’t in last week. And I won’t be in next week, or for the next year, or maybe ever again.
And the only reason I’m in this week is to tell everybody what I’ve just said.

Next week is the last issue of this year, in which I will write in line of a column a capitalization of ’69-’70 at JIT entitled Great Report. Not progress, not regress, just great.

Next year I move on to better things (keep telling me things, I’m getting too eager to tell you them), or at least I do. New Editor or Managing Editor or Foreman or Editor or some such razzamataz, meaning only that I get to boss more people around and have fewer people bossing me around, which makes me drool with egomaniacal ecstasy (which, however, tends to mess up the inside of the typewriter).

Because I’ll have greater say on the editorial page, however, my column has been taken from this page. Shucks. Part of the growing responsibilies of editorship, they tell me. I never really wanted responsibility at all. Just power. It is a good example of the lid-lid-up system at TN that one can’t get the latter without being stuck with the former.

Still, I’m resigned to my fate — in years of opening mail getting yelled at by readers (everybody’s a critic) who seem to forget the fact that I am the first and only person on this campus to say it, and I believe that it is a freebie (more or less) — if the Administration cuts the TN appropriation, I am pretty sure that the cut will be passed on to the students, and boring futilely at Loretta as she does pass out bunch of half-baked headlines with which to hang up her face.

And, just to prove how resolute I am, I won’t waste this last column by selling you stuff. I’ll just write my hands, I’d never get this thing typed, and I don’t finish pretty soon. Now’ll find some way to leave me out again.

One thing I want to clean up.
Many people have asked me what the hell a Bliemus is. Well, now the truth can be told. When I first stepped down at TN last fall and made my pitch to get a column, J. Morris offered me a job. He said I’d need a side job so I could afford a car. I said, “Well, I need a side job so I can buy a Bliemus.” He said, “Okay, I’ll give you a Bliemus on top of it. When I arrived, I was informed that a Bliemus means ‘editorial helper’ in obscure Gaelic tongue. Yeah, laugh it up.

So much for that. Let’s see. I suppose I should mention some of the people who’ve helped me hang onto this space since then. I’d love to, but I think I’ve already helped too. Mr. Morris made a lame excuse about a personnel shortage to get me into doing staff work. Mike Kaas never liked me in the first place, and Dave Warren just sort of treated me like I wasn’t there. Nick dragged me into editing, for which he is three-times-cursed. Danukas is just a plinky greater. Revisolds has a fantastic knack for taking issue with every editing decision I make. Ben so always bugs me because we couldn’t fit in his column a few times (at least he got to name him). Liod Young isn’t subject to much of my beatenness while editing copy, and Loretta keeps going home. The fact that my very column lasted four whole times last term shows you how little copy they had.

However, I want to thank the good use of this space. My last column, you know, my last chance to force my wit on everyone, even comes a perspective community on top of which I’ve been smacking it in the face.

Nin is standing over my shoulder, laughing his little nose off. Don’t tell me that you don’t have any space for the whole thing, this one

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LETTERS

Dear EIC,
I am planning to run for the position of President of the Sophmore class this year. At this point I find it necessary to make my intentions clear. If for any reason I am actually elected, I will immediately resign. It is my opinion that if I am elected, I will go against the wishes of a loyal student of Illinois Tech. I feel it is my duty to do my part. Mom and Apple Pe. Kenneth W. Smith

P.S. All those bags running with me on the S.T.A.G. party committee will resign should they be elected.

Dear EIC,
Today I read with evergrowing disgust and horror the list of proposed items accounting for the huge increase in the I.S.A. budget. I feel it is most regrettable that so much money is being spent on such things. I can assure you the majority of people here who are directly concerned with these expensive activities and mind not the few extra pennies it costs them to give it to some typical college institutions. But the large number of commuters here separate the CTA fare from the student fare. How many would study biology if there was no 10% discount? How many would study physics if the time of 30% was not taken away? Perhaps some more science at the $3700 will be given to Union Boarding. It's too bad that some groups have to spend so much money on their activities. It could be spent more wisely.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Dear EIC,
First of all, I have read all the editorials and I have a few comments to make. On the subject of the student budget, I think it is very important that the students be aware of the money being spent and how it is being spent. I believe that the student body should be involved in the decision-making process. I also think that the student body should be represented on the Board of Trustees. The trustees should be made aware of the students' concerns and needs. Finally, I believe that the student body should have a say in the budgeting process.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
The previous issue of Technology News contained part of the report on Washington, D.C., in which the need for federal aid was presented. The report noted that the need for federal aid was not met by the government. In the present issue, the report on the present economic opportunity program is given. It states that the government is doing financial aid. It is the most successful in the financial aid program at the University of Illinois.

The U of I initiated an optional student assistance program to help their financially needy students. Each registration is charged $2 for a financial aid fund. A student may, however, receive a refund upon request. A total of $75,000 was collected by this method.

Despite the fact that financial aid is a student problem, students are just beginning to do something. Help yourself and others by working in the area of financial aid. Contact Joel Krauss, 3350 S. Michigan, ext. 468. Students Union Facing Fund Shortage

ACPR: Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The demand for graduate student loans is expected to outstrip the supply of loan money within the next year and a half, according to a report of a survey by the U.S. Conference of Colleges.

College (financial aid officers and other authorities in the loan field) were quite often asked: could the shortage of funds would occur, it is not clear. The survey found that 30 percent of the loans went to students whose families earned less than $6000 a year. Some 97 percent went to families with $7000 to $8999 income, 10 percent to the $9000 to $11999 group and 11 percent to the $12,000 to $14,999 group. Also, the pressure on families making more than $15,000.

Standing Ovation Given for Buffy

The Purple Rancher Zoom-driving, a specially designed three-wheeled vehicle built by third floor North, sped to an early victory last Saturday in the modified division of Union Board's First Annual Trike Race. The unusual event marked the beginning of a successful Spring Thing Saturday.

First place in the somewhat slower regular division of the trike house went to the Dope Pedalers of second floor South. The Women's Dorm hunted to victory in the women's division, finishing ahead of second place men's team.

Buffy Sanford-Marie mixed minority politics with folk singing last evening as she entertained a large, supine audience in the HUB auditorium. She continued her message, the continuing discrimination against the American Indians and the black people. However, it was hard to expect the mixture which featured the last-rue of the Black women who work in the offices of HUB have largely been subject to rather less lower regular division.

It's time for every taxpayer in this county who holds the power to be morally, politically, and socially wrong to refuse to pay their tax.

It's time for every citizen to stop this insane pursuit and return to an age of reason and good will.

What has not been gained through legal means... can be gained through the act of passive refusal — that is, refusing to fight but standing ready to accept the consequences of jail and fines — that is, refusing to support our government financially... readying yourself to accept the consequences of jail and fines.

In this case, a man who was found guilty of a traffic violation, was told by his wife to stop driving and find a job. He was told to get out of the car, walk into the courthouse, and tell the judge that he was innocent.

The driver was told that the judge would not hear his case if he refused to pay the fine. The driver then told the judge that he was innocent and that he was not going to pay the fine. The judge then told the driver that he was going to jail for 30 days for refusing to pay the fine.

The driver was then placed in a jail cell and spent 30 days in jail. When he was released, he was told to pay the fine.

It's not clear what happens next. It is possible that the driver will be placed in jail again if he refuses to pay the fine.

It's important to remember that the government does not have the right to control our lives. We must stand up for our rights and refuse to pay illegal fines.
“The Adventurers” Great?  
This Reviewer’s Opinion

When Harold Robbins writes a book packed with adventure, action, and intrigue, he really writes a book. And you can bet that you won’t want to put it down until you’ve read the last sentence.

When Joseph E. Levine produces The Adventurers, based on the novel by Harold Robbins, we see the adventurers in their glittering world, moving from one glamorous spot to another, in their restless search for love and excitement. The movie is one of “blood and gun” and murder and suffering in a small, poor, struggling country. It is touching and at the same time startling. It is about lavish living and a world of great sexual freedom and love and at the same time concerns suffering and agony of the poor. Those who have seen it must agree, nothing has been left out of The Adventurers.

Mike Schrootman

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ministry along on their usual routine, keeping in touch with their classes, and ignoring all significant issues.

While George Lazenby stunned Nixon’s most recent appearance, the American Constitutional freedoms (see speech below) were struck. Several ITSA students had their 427th outing hearts game of the season in the HUB. While men continued to die in Nixon’s war, Hawks showed their superficial little minds with their placid books of formulas.

Fortunately, students gradually learned that a strike was in progress and boycotted classes, many of which were already canceled by sympathetic faculty. The boycott was estimated at 50 percent effective Wednesday afternoon. Altogether 700 students and faculty congregated the HUB, that afternoon as tensions rose and the sides polarized. With some dissent, the majority of those present voted by a show of hands to continue the strike.

Meeting in a private session immediately afterward, the Board of Control endorsed with little prior discussion a motion to demand in a letter to President Reinales that he cancel all classes through Saturday.

Apparently disturbed by the possibility that such a demand was too drastic or unreasonable, and hoping as usual to skimp any chance of a confrontation, many Board members had afterthoughts. Over the protest of a few, the Board voted to repeal their resolution to demand a complete shutdown and then decided instead to request amnesty for all students missing classes.

As word of the backlash spread, many students were decided not to be at ITSA’s “call-out.” They were further incensed when hearing of Thursday’s tentative schedule of events — the proposed entertainment by a rock band at a mass rally, no speakers, and a mass exodus to the Loop to join other schools in demonstrating.

The use purpose behind despatching the students around the Loop, seen by many as a gross tactical blunder, was reported to be the desire of many Board members to ITSA, and of the local news media. They were reportedly disturbed that ITSA was not receiving the publicity that many schools were.

Following the Board meet meeting, dissident factions confronted ITSA President Con Mihalek to demand an explanation for ITSA’s “call-out” and to challenge ITSA to properly represent the views of the 1000 students who had met that afternoon. By the time, all leadership of the protest had crumbled.

Finally, just before going to press, Technology News learned that all Architecture and Planning classes for the rest of the semester had been cancelled.

Announcements

I Want YOU FOR THE U.S.

This is your big chance to serve the people of the U.S. VISTA re creates daily the several great events of the HUB on May 11, 12, 13, from 9 am to 5 pm. A movie will also be shown at noon on May 11 and 12 in room 303 at the HUB.

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Announcement of the Week

Honor Society: On Sunday, May 17, there will be an Alumni Honor Day for the Class of 1970 at the HUB. At 6:30 pm, Mrs. Wallace Peterson, President of the Department of Environmental Control, City of Chicago, will host a dinner for the Class of 1970 and alumni who will take place in the ballroom at 7:30 pm.

Puckett Concert Cancelled; Pentangle: Definite Maybe

The short space of one week the Union Board has: 1) Run one of the more successful Spring Things in recent history, despite the fact that Buxy Saint-Marc was an hour late for her concert. 2) Persuaded Gary Puckett and the Union Board to reduce their take from $4500 to $2000, so we could afford to buy them here. 3) Arranged for an open debate between 5 Russian public relations officials and 4 ITT professors. 4) Changed the USF movie from Friday to Saturday. 5) Arranged for another concert by another group. The Pentangle.

We had our usual Gary Puckett cancelled due to the cancellation of his entire tour because of this week's troubles on campus. As it stands now, here in the Union Board calendar of events for the remainder of the semester:

Saturday, 8:30 pm, HUB Ballroom, 7th: "The Thomas Crown Affair"—Starring Denzel Washington,定向apphire, and a star of one of the best films of the year. 8:30 pm, HUB Auditorium, 7th: A concert by The Pentangle, a British group whose album, Basket of Light, is spurring up on the charts now. Their sound is soft, intimate, and reminiscent of Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and the Incredible String Band.

The intramural softball schedule has been severely hampered by the weather. There are only 4 games left with which to determine a winner. As a result, the ITT Intramural Committee has announced that a "loser's" policy is now in effect. For all pertinent information, see the Knitting Hall bulletin board.

The Techshack golf team won the annual in-season golf tournament last week after a brief respite, participating in 2 large-scale tournaments. On May 2 the golf team traveled to Elkhart Lake, Wis., to the Lake College Invitational Golf Tournament at the Quak Qua Golf Course. The team came in eleventh out of 20 schools, with low scorer Steve Barlow fourth out of 50 players with an 80. Barlow also led the Techshack with an 81 in the North Central Tournament at the Viet Nam Golf Course in Naperville May 4. This time, ITT was 22nd out of 29 schools. The next match will be at the triangular one, against Rosemont and Northwestern May 12 at the Quak Qua Course.

Techshack soccer is back on the upcoming fall schedule. Last Saturday's 11-0 win over Lewis College in Lockport, ITT took the lead in the first half with a self-scored goal by Lewis. Coach forward Rick Gordon tallied twice to wrap up the victory. This week's conference game pits the Techshack against Northwestern in Evanston at 11 am.

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