

Student Marcher Protests Against 'Bluebook' Liberal

By BILL SMITH
What does it take to carry a sign as a student-picket in a strike? Do you have to be a fiery-eyed radical activist or a flipped-out flunk-out who marches to the eerie electronics of LSD music?
Not necessarily.
One UNC student who participated in the three-day strike on seven Cone textile mills in and around Greensboro is Mike Hines, a 21-year-old senior from Lenoir.
He has a 3.8 average in economics, is a member of Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholastic honorary), Phi Beta Kappa and in the honors

programs in general college and economics. He also has won a Morehead Fellowship to the law school here.
He struck with the textile workers because "I believe in unions on general principles as the way to advance the welfare of blue-collar people and because it's also personal. I come from a blue-collar background."
"Collective bargaining is the only method," he says, "because not one of North Carolina's Congressmen voted for the last minimum-wage bill."
Mike, who was on the lines five times during the strike, thinks his case was more the exception than the rule.

"I think most of the student picketers didn't have the personal involvement with it that I have," he says. "Most of them don't have the blue-collar background. But make it clear that I don't hold this (their background) against them. If they didn't lead, who would?"
If the Greensboro local of the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO) calls another strike on Cone he plans to go back again.
"The strike is almost a necessity now because it is an unfair labor practices strike. The economic aspect — hurting Cone economically — will not win it for them. Only public opinion can do that."
"I think student participation has had some negative and some positive effects, but I would have to agree with the union that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages if only because we strengthen the workers' morale."
"They know how that someone cares."
When he tried to talk some of his friends and acquaintances into joining the strike Mike was surprised at their reactions.
"Most of the people I talked to reacted against the radical leadership of the student-strikers, against Chuck Schunior in particular," he says.
"I think this is a product of these people's own ignorance, their own failure to look at the issues."
"Most people come to this great big liberal university where it's fashionable to profess liberal convictions. You can regurgitate them into blue books but for God's sake don't get out and act on them. Save them for parlor conversations."
"Most people isolate themselves in the good-time and academic aspects of college. Apparently all the social and economic theory we get just goes in one ear and out on the blue book."
A typical student activist? No, but one who believes in what he is doing.

By DR. DAVID V. EDWARDS
Assistant
Professor of Government
(First of Two Columns)
Texas Daily
Recent developments—particularly the continuing turmoil in China and the indications of "peace feelers" from North Viet Nam—make this a difficult time to discuss alternatives to our present policy in Southeast Asia. But they also make even clearer the magnitude of the question and the importance of remaining open to new developments.

China to more extreme hostility and action.
If we consider American interests over the coming decade rather than simply in the next several years, we might find ways of "socializing" China—of encouraging her to be a constructive rather than destructive member of the international political system or community.
This will probably be best achieved by increased dealings in peaceable affairs which will give China an interest in continuing to behave civilly for fear of losing these advantages.
I do not argue that we should condone aggressiveness, but rather I suggest that we should pursue policies emphasizing the advantages of behaving constructively as well as the disadvantages of disruptive behavior. At the same time, we must look to the future of former French Indochina.
The history of politics in this area is one of what might be termed "dynamic stability" and looks to Western eyes more like chaos. Eternal hostility toward neighbors and alliances of convenience with enemies of one's enemies are policies which continue to be widely pursued to this day.
The one point on which all states in the region appear to be agreed is antipathy toward traditionally dominant China.
If we seek a bulwark against China in the region, the only obvious candidate is China's southern neighbor, North Viet Nam. In the long run, it is in our interest to see North Viet Nam strong enough to resist Chinese incursions whether militant or peaceable.

there, this preference seems beyond our attainment. Our interests will be adequately served over time, I believe, by maintenance of one or more regimes in Viet Nam and Laos somewhat independent of Communist Chinese domination.
(Editor's Note: The second of two columns on the China-Viet Nam situation will be continued by Dr. Edwards.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	7. Asian country	25. Military man in custody, for short
1. Muck	8. Ballroom dance	26. Japanese sash
6. Extreme	9. Crimson	27. Unexpected reverse
11. Roman house gods	10. Land measures	28. Free girl
12. Not as well cooked	16. Sun-bathing spots	32. Doomed
13. Subside	18. Bohemian-like	33. Quick
14. Merchandise	19. Little	34. Girl's name
15. Negative	21. Thailand coin	35. Falls to win
16. Mrs. Truman	22. Foot-like part	37. Insulate
17. Lubricated	24. Tick	
20. Touch quickly		
23. Narrow inlet		
24. Apportion		
25. Afterthoughts to letters		
29. Comply		
30. Struck		
31. Humor		
32. Part of FAA		
36. Prejudice		
38. Fuss		
39. Brag		
41. Expects		
43. Relative		
44. Roman official		
45. Coupled		
46. Dips out		
DOWN		
1. Argot		
2. Work		
3. Angry		
4. Encountered		
5. Common suffix		
6. Prodded		

Vietnam Bombing Raids Injuring Southeast Asia

GM's SKI TRIP

Students who are interested in the SKI TRIP must sign up by next Wednesday at the latest, or the trip will have to be called off, G.M. spokesmen said.

The \$24 fee for the trip includes transportation, tow fee, ski rental, and overnight accommodations at Blowing Rock. There will also be an optional combo party at Blowing Rock Lodge on Saturday night, which will cost \$2.00 per person.

The bus for the trip will leave the Planetarium parking lot at 1 P.M. on Saturday, February 18th and will arrive back in Chapel Hill around 11 P.M.

NATION'S OBJECTIVES
Many discussions of such policy questions stop with an endorsement of one's country's policy, whatever it may be. Others proceed quickly to policy recommendations without giving adequate consideration to the nation's objectives and without indicating clearly how the policies recommended may be expected to contribute to attainment of these objectives.
Our leaders in recent times have offered a number of different rationales for our continuing presence and action in Viet Nam: stopping the Communist tide; preserving a free choice (if not democratic government) for the people of South Viet Nam; opposing aggression wherever it arises; and keeping our commitments.
Whatever the accuracy and good sense of these claims, one consideration increasingly underlies recommendations on Viet Nam: the importance of containing Communist China.
There is no question that China is a threat to Southeast Asia. But there is uncertainty about how great a threat China is and about how to meet that threat.
The present turmoil in China underlies the likelihood that China will be primarily concerned with its internal problems in the near future. But it also emphasizes the importance of recognizing that there are divergent viewpoints within China (as there are within all major nations)—and that it may be in our interest to encourage some of these viewpoints over others.

LESSEN RESISTANCE
It is an unfortunate consequence of our present policy in Viet Nam that by bombing the North we render it less able to resist China and indeed more dependent upon China for assistance in resisting us. Thus, our bombing in the North undermines our long-range interests.
The question then is, Does it contribute enough toward attainment of our short-term interests in the area to justify its continuation?
Our long-term interest in Viet Nam is basically preservation of the independence or semi-independence of states in the peninsula. The peninsula itself is not of significant strategic importance to us, although some of its neighbors (particularly India, Pakistan, and Indonesia) are.

ALLIANCE DOUBTFUL
But while we would quite obviously and understandably prefer an independent and indeed anti-Communist alliance



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.
That idea is groundless.
We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.
How're these for openers:
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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.
You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.
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Tidbits

FOOLHARDY BELIEF
It is foolhardy in the extreme to believe that we can in some way eliminate China as a future major factor in international politics. Even bombing China's nuclear facilities would only delay this eventuality, and would have the further effect of driving

Aircraft in the form of balloons were first used in warfare by the French Revolutionists in 1794.
An entire Army division was airlifted to Europe by the Air Force in 1963 during exercise "Big Lift."

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QUIT, YOU LONG-EARED MONSTER!

I CAN'T HOLD OUT ANOTHER SECOND... I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

I CAN'T HOLD OUT ANY LONGER! I THINK I'M GOING TO FAINT!

SMACK! AUGH!

PHEW! I'LL NEVER GET THIS LITTLE LOT OUT ON ME OWN!

ANDY, 'AVE YER GOT A MINUTE TO SPARE?

YOU'RE TRYIN' T' BE SARCASTIC!

BLIMEY, W' THIS BLOKE YER'VE GOT T' THINK TWICE BEFORE YER SAY NOTHIN'!

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