

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, April 3, 1968

News In Brief:

Student Union Robbery Nets Three Thousand Dollars

O.C. Judges

The Off-Campus Judicial Board is accepting applications from now until the end of April, for positions on the 1968-69 Board. According to president-elect Jim Groves, any student who will be living off-campus next year, including villagers, may apply by sending his name, year, and major to the Off-Campus Office, La-Fortune. Groves says that a series of interviews will be set for the applicants during the first week in May.

World Law

Dr. Quincy Wright, professor emeritus of international law at the University of Chicago, will speak at 8:00 pm tomorrow evening in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Dr. Wright's topic is "Perspectives For a World Rule of Law." The lecture is sponsored by the Committee on International Relations.

One of the foremost experts in international law in the world, Wright has taught at a number of universities, including Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse.

Mr. Conservative

William F. Buckley, conservative critic and journalist and the unmade mayor of New York City, will speak tonight at 8:00 pm in the Stepan Center. Buckley's address is a part of the Sophomore National Literary Festival and is co-sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Tomorrow the Literary Festival will continue with author Peter DeVries speaking at 4:00 pm in the Library Auditorium. Heller, author of *Catch 22*, will speak in the Library Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00 pm.

Math Talk

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, a senior staff associate of the National Science Foundation, will lecture on "Nature, Art and Mathematics" at 7:30 pm tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of the Society of Sigma XI.

By GUY DeSAPIO

A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Student Union for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who took \$3000 from the Student Union office sometime between midnight Fri. and midnight Sunday.

Bill Wade, Student Union Vice-President said, "The theft of \$3000 is Grand Larceny in this state. The last thing that the Student Union wants to do is to send anybody to prison for five to ten years. Naturally what we want is to get that money back as soon as possible."

When asked if he meant by this statement that if the money was returned voluntarily the Union would not prosecute, Wade said "yes."

At the same time Wade announced that Student Union Officials had decided to voluntarily submit to lie detector tests this Thursday and Friday. Wade hoped that these tests would clear Union Officials of any implication in the thief.

The stolen money was \$3000 in cash and checks which represented the gross receipts from the Henry Mancini Concert held in South Bend Fri. night.

The robbery was discovered Mon. morn-

ing at about 12:30 A.M. by the Union's Assistant Ticket Manager, Terry Trent and Jim Brogan. Trent and Brogan had gone to the Union office to transfer the money from the safe in the Union office to the University night depository on first floor La Fortune.

Trent said that he had gone to transfer the money because he was "concerned" about the money being in the Union office.

"Normally the money isn't left in the Union office," Trent said. "We usually deposit the money in the University night depository immediately after a concert. Because of the circumstances Fri. night, we locked the money in the Union office."

Trent said that when he returned from the concert the front lobby of La Fortune was locked and he was unable to get inside to lock up the money. He then proceeded to the Union office to lock the money up.

The Union safe in which the money was placed is a cabinet-safe combination unit. It has a dual, combination-key lock. Trent said that as far as he knew there were only two keys to the safe. One was kept in the key cabinet and John O'Brien, last year's Union Treasurer, had the other. O'Brien was in Milwaukee last weekend.

Trent said that the safe "did not appear tampered with." He said that it was "locked and shut."

One thousand dollars in cash which was also in the safe was not stolen. Trent said that the money was in a pouch and that either the thief "didn't notice the pouch or didn't think that it contained any cash." "He might have thought," Trent said, "that the money was marked or that we had the serial numbers." The money which was stolen was in two cash boxes.

Asked if anyone besides himself, Brogan, and Connelly knew that the money was in the Union offices, Trent said that "probably three or four others knew. I know I told my roommate," he said, "and the others probably told theirs."

Mr. Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security, said yesterday that his office intended to handle the entire case. Outside aid had been called in to help with the "technical aspects" of the case such as fingerprinting. Pears said that his office had no leads.

Asked whether or not the thief would be prosecuted if caught by his office, Pears said that it was "entirely up to the people from whom the money was stolen." He said that the case was considered Grand Larceny whether or not an outside police force was called in.

Riehle Explains Student Judiciary Rector Quits Disciplinary Board

By P. J. SCHROEDER

Father James Flanigan, rector of Dillon Hall, said yesterday that he was resigning from Father Riehle's Disciplinary Advisory Board. Although Father Flanigan declined to comment on the exact contents of his letter of resignation, sent to Father Riehle over the weekend, he did say that he felt the Advisory Board was no longer useful as it now exists.

Father Flanigan said that his resignation was not, in any way,



Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.

meant as a protest against Father Riehle's decision to suspend the four parietal hours violators. He said that, in the future, he felt it necessary to include student representatives on any new Board.

"I also hope that any Board

created in the future will be given jurisdiction over all disciplinary matters and that their decision will be considered final; not subject to change by higher authority or outside influence."

Father Riehle had no comment to make concerning the resignation of Father Flanigan as a member of the Advisory Board. He said yesterday that he did not consider Father Hesburgh's reversal of the suspensions last week to be in any way detrimental to the authority of his office as Dean of Students.

Father Riehle said that when he assumed his position this year he was "well aware that the President of the University always reserves the final right of appeal in any case involving a violation of University Regulations." Riehle said that Father Hesburgh notified him of his decision early Friday afternoon and that he read a copy of the President's letter before it was printed for campus wide distribution on Saturday morning.

Riehle said that the University was in a "transition period" with regard to judicial procedure and that he hoped to see a new system fully operating next fall. He outlined the new procedure he would like to see implemented. This included Hall Judicial Boards to handle minor offenses which occurred within the confines of the halls and a campus Board, composed of students, administration, and faculty to judge the more serious offenses.

The Dean of Students said that such a system would require a "clear-cut definition of both the kind and gravity of disciplinary violations" so as to avoid jurisdictional conflicts. Riehle said that minor parietal hours violations, for example, could be handled by the hall Judicial Boards while more serious offenses, like those judged last week, would come under the jurisdiction of the Campus Board.

Father Riehle gave an additional reason for not submitting the parietal hours violations of

last week to the present Campus Board. He said that he did not wish to put the Board members under the pressure of having to consider a punishment as serious as suspension because the parents of all students have not, as yet, been notified that the Campus Board is empowered to suspend any violations which could incur the penalty of suspension or expulsion are to be placed before the Campus Board, all parents must be notified that this board has the authority to levy such penalties.

Kennedy, McCarthy Hit ND, South Bend

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor an appearance by Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will visit South Bend this afternoon and a possible surprise campus visit to campus has been rumored. Senator McCarthy will address an airport rally at 11:30 a.m. this morning. He will spend the rest of his afternoon in South Bend doing street campaigning and will probably visit the Bendix plant.

McCarthy's visit will be the first of two to the South Bend area, and was arranged with only two day notice. Over the weekend rumors circulated and were denied

by McCarthy's South Bend headquarters that the Senator would only wage a limited campaign in Indiana.

Senator Kennedy is scheduled to arrive at the St. Joseph County Airport at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. A student rally is being planned at the airport, and a motorcade will bring Senator Kennedy from the airport to campus.

In a letter sent today to faculty members, the Academic Commission asks faculty members to consider cancelling or granting cuts for two o'clock classes tomorrow. The Academic Commission letter states: "we will request the same should any other top-name speaker come to campus later in the year for an afternoon appearance—whether he be democrat or republican."

Polish Ambassador Explains Warsaw Student Unrest

By CHRIS WOLFE

Zbigniew Stypulkowski, representative of the Polish government in exile, spoke Mon. night about the recent unrest in Poland. The unrest is a result of student demonstrations in the wake of the repression of the play "Forefathers."

The play is a nationalistic piece concerning events in Poland under Czarist Russia. It includes not only anti-Russian statements, but also pro-religious elements. It had been shown in Poland 16 times since 1945, but apparently the enthusiastic response it drew with the anti-Russian lines caused the government to close the play down and ban it.

The students responded with demonstrations that started in Warsaw, and increased in magnitude and spread throughout the country. Mr. Stypulkowski said that "the students have wisely limited their goals and their expression of dissent."

These goals include government observance of constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, assembly, press, etc. They also call for release of arrested students, punishment of police brutality, better and more accurate news coverage, and cessation of government attempts to alienate the workers and the intelligentsia.

Mr. Stypulkowski, a veteran of harrowing experiences during and after World War II, went on to draw conclusions that the young people of Poland are not separated from the sentiment of the nation, and that the train of events depend in part on international developments.

He cited as evidence the relationship between the unrest in

Poland and East Germany in 1956, and the Hungarian Revolution. The situation today, with East European countries seeking greater freedom from Russia, may also be changed by interaction among these nations.

The situation in Poland has not yet been resolved, and no one can be sure about what will happen. At present the authorities are considering a student ultimatum, while the students have their Easter vacations. The students have vowed to promote bigger and more widespread demonstrations if their demands are not met.

Another of the points that was raised concerned the fact

that many of the students are children of the privileged classes, including government officials. One of these was particularly emphatic about denouncing anti-Semitism in Poland. The government does have Jewish elements which have been dismissed in the wake of Iron Curtain reaction against Israel in the recent Mideast situation.

That the students were able to demonstrate is at least in part due to the great division in the ranks of the Polish Communist party at the present time. The eventual result of the demonstrations may be determined in some way by its relationship to the power struggle.

Hassenger To Head Educational Research

Dr. Robert Hassenger who holds a dual faculty appointment as an assistant professor of both sociology and education, has been named director of the University's Office of Educational Research.

The office was established last April to carry forward the University's project of a three-year study of Catholic education in the United States. In 1966 the University published Catholic Schools in Action, the first of ND's studies of Catholic education.

Professor Hassenger, 31, holds a doctorate in social psychology from the University of Chicago, and last year edited The Shape of Catholic Higher Education. He will continue to teach every other semester.

Under Professor Hassenger the office will be expanded to enable

it to undertake or assist in studies of Catholic education in numerous dioceses across the country. At the present time the office is studying the Denver metropolitan Catholic schools and the secondary school system in the Diocese of Saginaw, Michigan.

Reginald A. Neuwin who directed the Catholic Schools in Action survey under a Carnegie Foundation grant has been named head of the continuing research program and will assume the new post of Director of Research for Elementary and Secondary Education.

Dr. Eugene Campanale, former director of the graduate division of education of St. Mary's College has been named Associate Director of Research for Elementary and Secondary Education.



.....Tom Figel

The Best Choice

President Johnson's announcement Sun. night that, from this point on, he will serve a lame-duck function, raises a new and enormous hope for American politics. For many, the announcement was the fulfillment of long labors: organizing the country into an awareness of Vietnam which precluded Johnson from either winning the nomination or even seeking it. But that presumes that opposition to the war is now simple political expediency, that feeling in the nation for Johnson's policies has eroded such that he had to withdraw with honor or lose with blunt disgrace. For once, perhaps lifted by some consciousness of what the American presidency should be, Johnson seemed to ignore the practical consideration and acted with an eye on the good. The important thing for America is that he acted.

Richard Nixon's fear of Hubert Humphrey notwithstanding, Johnson's exit leaves Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in strong contention for the discarded office. Although both profess the same opinions with regard to Vietnam (McCarthy's the more ably stated), there is a difference in the men and their campaigns which makes McCarthy's nomination next summer the fonder hope.

When McCarthy ran alone and unaided, there was an initial hope that his campaign for a new direction would at the same time result in a new party organization. His appeal was, and still is, directly to the people. His workers are, for the most part, inexperienced and unpaid. The party hacks were bypassed, not only through necessity, but in hopes that slates of McCarthy delegates would nip the power of the abundant Democratic machines and return politics to honest men.

The possibilities of that hope's success diminished when Robert Kennedy, decidedly more political than Eugene McCarthy, made his own challenge. While McCarthy seeks a primary route to nomination, coasting on a swell of popular votes, Kennedy's labors have also centered on the party organization, even to the point of weakening efforts in the popular sphere. In the end, the bases of power which McCarthy supporters had sought to purge by ignoring, Kennedy re-instated with the belated announcement of his candidacy.

Hope for reform ended and, although Kennedy's views on Vietnam are correct, McCarthy holds the added hope of acting on those views with less favors owed. If he has not been front page material, he has at least been consistent in voicing what he believes. A strong and thoughtful supporter of legislation designed to end the problems of the urban slums, the migratory worker, as well as to end American involvement in Vietnam, he has engendered the respect which an honest man deserves. He is a believable man, not so much interested in fanfare as in results, not so much interested in words as in what words can accomplish.

If Robert Kennedy receives the Democratic Party's nomination for the presidency next summer, America will be in better shape than any would have hoped only a few months ago. But, if Eugene McCarthy is able to secure that same nomination, not only America but politics in America will undergo a beneficial change. Eugene McCarthy is the better, the more competent, man.

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William Cullen

Cullen New Scholastic Editor

William Cullen is the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Scholastic*. Cullen, a Walsh Hall Junior recently named collegiate scholar, is presently copy and layout editor and has also been a contributing editor for the campus weekly.

Cullen of Plainfield, N.J., will assume his duties beginning with the May 3 issue of the *Scholastic*. Although he has not announced his editorial staff as of yet, he will name them prior to his first issue.

Of the *Scholastic* Cullen said, "I'm seriously reassessing the place of the campus and sports in the magazine. There will be very definite and pronounced changes made. However, it will be a while before we delineate exactly what the changes will be."

The selection of the *Scholastic* staff is handled annually by a publications board consisting of Administration, faculty and student representatives. The current consists of outgoing *Scholastic* Editor-in-Chief Mike McInerney, English Professor Frank O'Malley, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Walsh rector Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill, CSC. Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher is a non-voting member of the board.

Students Vote Registration Ends Mon.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students interested in voting in the May 7 Indiana primary have until Mon. April 8 to register at the courthouse in South Bend.

In order to register all applicants must sign an affidavit which includes date of birth, place of birth and other pertinent information. A student may not be registered in his home state and registered in Indiana simultaneously.

To be eligible to vote in Indiana a student must establish his legal residence in the state and must have resided here for six months. If a student is registered in his home state, the county clerk in his home county must be contacted by letter and informed of the student's intention to make Indiana his legal residence. All students attending Notre Dame or St. Mary's since September will be eligible to vote provided they meet the age and residence requirements.

Witt vs. Reneau vs. Phelps And Stumm vs. Klemm Big Class Contests

Campus politics, just recovering from Student Body Presidential elections and the Mock Convention, are taking time out from national elections for next Tuesday's class elections. All twelve races are contested save for two, and the candidates seem to be both returning favorites and new emerging faces.

The three way race for the Senior Class Presidency between present Junior Class vice president Dave Witt, Junior Class Special Projects Coordinator Scott Reneau, and Business Senator Mike Phelps appears to be the most unpredictable contest.

Witt was sophomore class secretary, Reneau is a former student senator and stay senator, and Phelps ran for the sophomore class presidency and lost to Rick Rembusch. All three candidates are considered to have considerable support among various elements of their class.

Thomas Breen, Rembusch's vice-president as a sophomore who did not seek office last year re-enters the arena as a candidate for Senior Class vice president. He is running unopposed.

Robert Rogers is challenging incumbent Bruno Eidielis for the position of class secretary. Eidielis ran unchallenged last year but was almost defeated by a strong write-in campaign.

A three-man race is also developing for Senior Class treasury. Thomas DeMetrio, Ernest Gargalo, and Michael Neumeister for seeking control of the class finances.

Although sophomore Sam Boyle's attempt to organize a "Coalition for a Junior Class Alternative" failed, the Junior class presidency should be no less a clash. Sophomore President Leo Klemm, against whom the coalition was directed, is seeking re-election. David Stumm is Klemm's only opposition. He desires less political maneuvering in the appointment of class officers and says he will open all positions to interested students.

The Vice Presidential battle pits current class secretary Jack Crawford against Tim Sullivan. David Fritts, John Woll and John Rudolf are vying for the position vacated by Crawford. Patrick Murphy is running for treasurer in the only other uncontested race.

With Freshman class President Carl Rak declining to seek re-election, Lincoln Soldati, who lost to Rak, faces three other aspirants- Cavanaugh senior Barry Doyle, Timothy Kennedy and Brian Zevnik. In the Vice Presidential race, incumbent Da-

vid Schmidt meets James D'Aurora.

Two freshmen are also registered in the secretarial contest, Joe White and Buzzy Rice. Four freshmen are vying for the treasurer's office, Brian Cox, Thomas Pontorelli and John Schaefer.

Dow Protest Set For This Afternoon

Herbert D. Doan, President of Dow Chemical Company, will speak on campus at 3:15 this afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education. A student protest is anticipated.

Mr. Doan, appearing in the Cities in Context conferences being held all week, will discuss the "Ethical and Natural" factors necessary in creating a better urban environment.

In a flier circulated yesterday Mr. Doan, whose company contracts the production of napalm, was strongly attacked. Quoting an excerpt from the New England

Journal of Medicine on the atrocity of napalm wounds, student protesters called for campus support against this controversial figure. The flier, in part read, "We will protest and confront all of Dow's recruiters and officials until they decide that the ethics they speak of apply to themselves and they refuse to continue their contract to produce napalm."

The student protesters will gather at 2:45 to welcome Mr. Doan at the Continuing Education Center.

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The Mail

Editor:

Mr. Connelly's article in the April 1 Observer is a true classic in logic. He reasons with a skill that is uniquely his own. To back-up his belief that anti-clericalism is "rampant" on campus he writes, "Just glance for a moment at the empty pews at Sacred Heart or the pitiful turnout for daily Mass in many halls." Student laziness has been used to explain many things but it is ridiculous to think it indicates a personal animosity towards the clergy.

My main gripe is Mr. Connelly's constant reference to the majority support of the student body. Using words such as "sizeable percentage" and "overwhelmingly" he sets forth the idea that the rest of us are with him. I do not doubt that he has discussed the matter with other students, but are these students a fair representation of the majority? What they represent are his circle of friends. It was one of these friends that stated the most absurd paragraph of Mr. Connelly's prize-winning article. It is I who am nauseated by the fact that this person is a member of the University. My circle of friends are as much in support of the administration as Mr. Connelly is against it and I have as much reason to believe we constitute a majority as he has to believe he does. The disrespect and poor taste shown in the article indicates that Mr. Connelly is in bad need of the paternalism that he so severely denounced.

Sincerely,
Al Carzoli
811 Peashway

Editor:

Tom Figel's column of March 27 is a mess! He states unequivocally that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is the best man for the office of President of the United States for the very cogent reason that he was the first to ask for it. I hadn't really noticed that our democracy was run on a "first come, first served" basis.

Another thing, who's taking the greater risk? Sen. McCarthy was never mentioned as Presidential timber, and probably will never be closer to that office than he is now, while Sen. Kennedy was conceded an excellent very real chance at the Presidency in '72 by all who know anything of politics. If Bobby Kennedy doesn't get the nomination, he might very well have made enough political enemies to keep him out of the running for a very long time.

I suggest that Mr. Figel read a little more and write a little less until he's able to write intelligently and unbiassedly. Of course, then he'd get thrown off the Observer—no place for intelligence in Our newspaper!

Love,
Dennis J. Mulshine
307 Keenan Hall

Editor:

Now that the red crosses and suits of armor have contentedly been tucked away, it is time to look at the Mock Political Fiasco in retrospect. Had the Hatfield people any conception of political reality, it is quite obvious that the William Jennings Bry-

an of 1968 would not have been nominated as the Republican candidate.

The visionaries of this campus may feel that they have spoken; in fact, they have only murmured. Had the convention been in any way similar to the August convention (as it was billed), there would have been no suspension of rules. There would have been no need because a coalition between Rockefeller and Hatfield people to back a man who successfully governs a city with more people than the entire state of Oregon, who is an outspoken critic on Vietnam, and who appeals to the confused youth of America—John Lindsay.

Face it, crusaders, the Mock Convention was a sham, which only illustrates to the American public that the eligible draftees and ineligible voters of America are not worthy of the sacred right to vote. It's too bad that Ambrose McInerney wasn't nominated VEEP to make the convention a complete farce. If the knights of this campus expect to get "Scarbelly" out of the White House, they will have to show more responsibility than they did this past week-end.

Yours in Neville Chamberlain,
Luke Griffin

Editor:

I'm a little disturbed by a growing tendency around the country, especially after Johnson's recent announcement, to think that jumping on the Kennedy bandwagon is the thing to do, that "he can't miss now."

I wish people would remember that while Eugene McCarthy was risking his political future by challenging the president, even though he is representing a Humphrey-dominated state in the Senate, the typical Kennedy speech began with a condemnation of Johnson's policies, proceeded to a refusal to do anything about changing them, and concluded with a statement supporting LBJ all the way.

Without McCarthy's move, Kennedy would still be waiting for good old 1972 and we would be faced with a Johnson-Nixon "choice" next November. To say that McCarthy is "a nice guy who did his job but can't win" is ridiculously narrow-minded. He has at least as much political experience and popularity as JFK had at this stage in 1959 and what is important he is a man of action, not words, who has always had the courage to act on his beliefs, from the period when he debated the "other" McCarthy to the present day, while others with similar bl

while others with similar beliefs have sat around. Just once, in this messed up country of late, I'd like to see the best man come out ahead. It sickens me to think that this man, to whom, whether we realize it or not, we owe such a great deal, may be left on the outside looking in next November.

Joseph P. Lyons.

Editor:

I read Tom Brislin's explanation of why we youthful idealists should "place our stars" in Robert Kennedy (RFK Center),

but I must admit that, although I am an Irish Catholic, I have not seen the light quite as clearly as Mr. Brislin has.

Maybe I'm just looking at things from a different point of view. Brislin praises Kennedy for going down to Mississippi and Alabama (total of 18 electoral votes) and criticizing the racial bigotry of the local whites—there can be no doubt that these states will never vote for Kennedy now, so Bobby is lauded for a truly courageous act. Brislin fails to note, however, that RFK had been hated in these areas for years, that he had nothing to lose in these states anyway, and that it helped to ice down a few million northern Negro votes.

In 1967 Bobby was the major critic of the war in Vietnam. From November of 1967 until the New Hampshire primary, however, he silenced his attacks on Vietnam, and was perfectly content to see Eugene McCarthy play stalking horse. Suddenly realizing that McCarthy couldn't handle the job, Bobby decided to enter the race. McCarthy, blinded by his thirst for power, has also failed to see the light, and has refused to drop out.

McCarthy isn't the only one who is blinded. Polls taken in February in New York show that RFK's popularity has dropped from 51% to 36% in two years. Reasons given by Bobby's constituents: "too arrogant, too ambitious, too ruthless." A man like this just doesn't appeal to my youthful idealism, and now that Johnson has dropped out of the race I think it is now practical to work for the man who placed his stars in us—Eugene McCarthy.
Kevin Schoenberger

STUDENT UNION OFFERS A

\$ 500

REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the theft of \$3000 from the Student Union Office last weekend, the Student Union of the University of Notre Dame will pay a reward of \$500.

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacation periods by the students of The University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.50 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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