

THE WORLD TODAY

Ray pleads guilty in exchange for life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in exchange for his life yesterday but he and the judge kept alive the possibility of a conspiracy.

A 12 man jury heard an hour and 55 minutes of token testimony and then, by prearrangement, convicted Ray and sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

Judge Battle noted that although "it has not been established at this time that there was any conspiracy" by Ray and others to kill King, "this is not conclusive evidence that there was no conspiracy." If there was, he said, the conspirators could never "lie down to pleasant dreams."

Both King's widow and his successor, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, insisted others were involved in the murder and said the government should continue to investigate. Negroes through out the south called the sudden, two hour trial a "cover up."

In Washington, the Justice Department said "the investigation into the original allegations of a conspiracy is still open."

Astronauts set for rough splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 9 astronauts flung themselves "like an arrow through the sky" yesterday with a 25 second blast of their main engine to line up for Thursday's splashdown in an Atlantic now so angry they could see the whitecap from the air.

"Beautiful, beautiful," ground communicator Ronald Evans told the crew after the rocket blast boosted Apollo 9's orbit exactly to the planned 288,113 mile high path from which the astronauts could most safely return to earth.

Although McDivitt reported seeing whitecaps in the storm tossed Atlantic and said "it looks pretty rough," ground controllers promised conditions should improve by splashdown time Thursday.

U.S. seeks secret Viet negotiations

PARIS (UPI) — The United States is seeking new secret negotiations with North Vietnam in hopes of breaking the deadlock at the Vietnam peace talks an American spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman would not reveal Hanoi's response to the American overtures. Qualified sources said that North Vietnam has ruled out any discussion of major problems in private contacts thus far.

The spokesman said the U.S. delegation wants to achieve a breakthrough in the four party talks by "any legitimate negotiating procedure" and that includes secret talks.

The North Vietnamese have not taken a public stand on the U.S. offer of secret negotiations. But the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF has publicly offered to open direct bilateral talks with the United States.

Senate begins nuclear treaty debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warned of the "potential horrors of a world in which pigmy nuclear weapons powers abound," the Senate ended an eight month stalemate Monday and began debating the treaty to retard the spread of nuclear weapons.

The treaty, product of nearly a quarter century of thought and negotiation, would bar the United States, Russia and Britain from supplying nuclear weapons or their secrets to other countries.

Non nuclear countries 81 have signed the treaty so far would renounce their right to produce or acquire the bomb.

Finch recalls aid cutoff to rioters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch said yesterday he is reminding college administrators of laws requiring federal aid to be cut off to students convicted of rioting on campus. He said he hopes this provides them with the "backbone" to act.

Finch said the office of education in his Health, Education and Welfare Department is preparing letters to be sent to colleges citing two sections of federal law. One says a court conviction of rioting on campus requires federal scholarship or loan aid to be cut off. The other requires a university hearing and finding of guilt following a court conviction before the aid can be terminated.

"The faculty and the administration have to stand up," Finch told the House Education and Labor Committee. "In most cases they have the power at hand to deal with the disorders. We're only going to remind them of this and for some of them maybe strengthen their backbone."

Bucher calls N. Koreans 'savages'

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, USS Pueblo skipper, told a Navy court of inquiry yesterday that North Koreans were "cruel and brutal savages" drenched in anti-American propaganda.

He told the five admiral court investigating the Pueblo seizure that the North Koreans lacked the technical background to get secret information from the espionage specialists in the Pueblo's crew.

Bucher said that because of the North Koreans' "military and technical dependence on the Soviet Union" his worst fear was the Russians might be imported to take over questioning of the crew.

Bucher said North Koreans were taught to hate Americans from infancy through movies and falsified history. He told of seeing Korean films in which small children expressed the ambition that some day they would be able to kill an American.

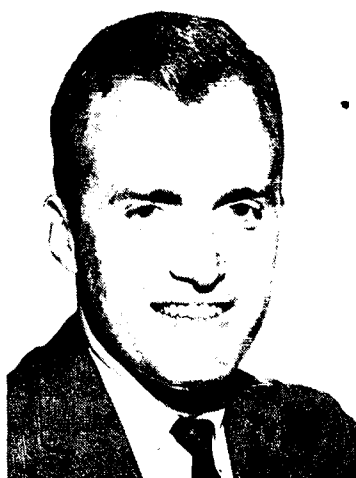
Stuffed camel is served at weddings

UPI The largest known single dish is stuffed roast camel sometimes served at Bedouin weddings. Cooked eggs are stuffed in cooked fish which are stuffed in cooked chickens then placed in a roast sheep and finally stuffed into a whole camel.

SLC Members Richard Rossie, Prof. James Massey, and Prof. Bernard Norling represented several viewpoints at yesterday's SLC meeting on the student magazine *Vaciline*.



On Joyce: "violated the rights of the University community."



On Press: "refuse to print"



On Vaciline: "garbage"

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL III, No. 97

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

SLC reacts to 'Vaciline'

The Student Life Council met last night in the Center for Continuing Education and passed a resolution "recommending" that the President return the magazine *Vaciline* to its editors. The resolution states that "whereas the contents of the first issue of this magazine are probably not lewd and indecent in a purely legal sense, they are certainly offensive to the norms of decency supported by a Christian University community."

The Council recommended the return of the magazine provided that the following two conditions are met:

"(a) The editors of *Vaciline* present to the President a signed agreement stating, 'We the undersigned editors of *Vaciline* in exchange for the release to us of the printed copies of the first issue of our magazine, hereby

promise not to use the name of the University of Notre Dame in any way in connection with the sale, distribution, or advertising of this magazine.

"(b) that the Student Union Board see that the words Notre Dame are obliterated by over printing or blocking, from the masthead of the title page and wherever else these words appear in all printed copies of the first issue of the magazine before the copies are released to the editors."

The SLC also recommends that the "Vice President for Student Affairs (Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C.) . . . direct the Student Union Press to insert the following provision into all future contracts and agreements: 'Not withholding any other provision herein, the Student Union Press reserves the

right to refuse to print any submitted material which is in the judgment of the Student Union Board of Directors is found to be indecent, libelous, or in other grave respect at opposition with the ideals of this University community.'

Father Joyce, one of the principals in the *Vaciline* controversy, did not attend the meeting. His viewpoints were transmitted to the meeting by the chairman, Dean Lawless.

Father Joyce informed Dean Lawless by way of two letters. In the first letter Joyce said, "It is my understanding that the magazine contains lewd and indecent material sufficient to have it rejected by the South Bend printer who originally had been engaged for the job. If the content is indeed so questionable, the foreknowledge of this by the University could place us in a dubious legal position if we permitted the printing to be done on a campus facility."

Joyce also felt that the "Publication Policy" as stated on pages 12 and 13 of the Student Manual needs clarification. He states that "I doubt that the situation currently faced with the *Vaciline* magazine was anticipated."

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SBP race nears finish

Today is the last day of campaigning in the Student Body Presidential race. After an early surge by John Mroz, the run for the office of chief student representative has become a two-man race between Mroz and Phil McKenna. In an OBSERVER poll printed yesterday, Mroz led by slightly more than 5%, while last night's WSND telephone poll showed that Mroz's lead had shrunk overnight to just 3%. The crucial undecided vote was approximately 20% in both polls.

Accusations and rumors highlighted last night's campaign activity. Candidate Mike Kendall denied the flurry of rumors that had him resigning from the race. Kendall insisted that he was in the campaign to the end. Kendall received 6% of the projected vote in last night's WSND poll.

SBP candidate Tim McHugh announced last night that he is releasing his ballots to candidate Ed McCartin.

"Anybody who would vote for me can vote for him (McCartin)," said McHugh, "just as long as we beat Kendall."

Candidate McCartin stated

last night that he and his running mate Jack Fiala were approached on March 2 by Ted Jones, vice-presidential candidate to John Mroz, in what McCartin viewed as an attempt to ask him and Fiala to withdraw from the SBP race.

McCartin quoted Jones as having said, "We want to join your ideas with our campaign because it is a waste of time for us to run against each other." McCartin added that he felt the statement was a thinly-veiled attempt at urging him out of the race.

Commenting on the McCartin accusation, SBP candidate John Mroz stated, "We are deeply distressed that Mr. McCartin received Ted Jones' overtures as he did. Ted in no way attempted to pressure McCartin from the race."

The SUAC commissioner, referring to his and McCartin's campaigns, said, "our basic concepts of student involvement and concern are closely parallel."

Mroz saw the Jones' "overtures" as "an acknowledgement

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Afro-Amer. endorsement

Notre Dame's Afro-American Society last night endorsed the Mroz-Jones ticket. The following is the statement released by the Society after the meeting:

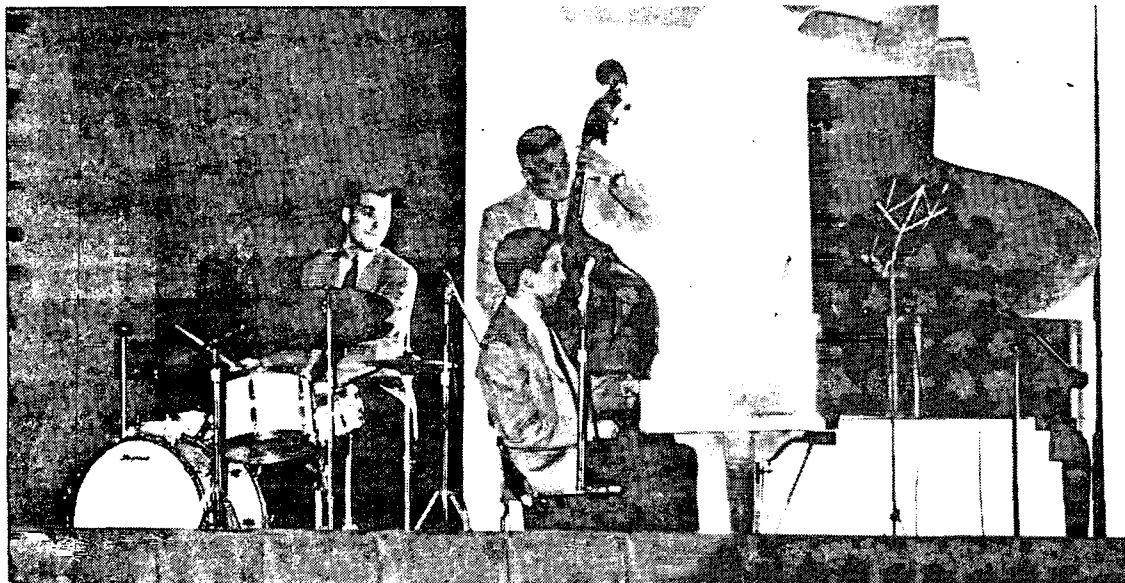
"The Afro-American Society of Notre Dame has voted to endorse the candidacy of Ted Jones and John Mroz. The decision was based on the necessity for Black People to support one another because of the solidarity Black People must maintain. That is to say that we don't necessarily support the platform of John Mroz."

Festival is biggest yet Jazz Festival starts Friday

The Annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival opens Friday with the 1:30 and 7:30 shows at Stepan Center. This years festival sports the most

jazz. Clark Terry is an excellent trumpet player and a featured member of the Tonight Show band. Another trumpet player, Thad Jones, is the leader of the

The first festival, held in 1959, was organized by a group of students. It was the first of its kind on the college level and today is still the best. The stu-



A three piece combo playing during last year's Collegiate Jazz Festival.

judges, the largest number of groups, and the most prizes that have ever been assembled.

The list of judges for this years event is impressive. Dan Morgenstern is the editor of *Downbeat* magazine, the first magazine to separate rock from

famous Thad Jones-Mell Louis Band now playing in New York. Gary McFarland is a vibes player in his own band. Ernie Wilkens composes for many big bands as well as playing the sax. Sonny Stitt is another sax player and plays in his own trio.

dents enlisted the help of instrument companies and selected 12 bands for the first competition. Since that time the number of entries has been raised to 19 and there are now 20 such festivals held on the college level. Contestants are selected from tape auditions sent in from all over the country. This year the festival has been enlarged to include 14 groups competing on the high school level.

The prizes include trophies, plaques, and instruments for the individual winners for each instrument. Six groups are honored, the three bands and combo's. The first place winner receives a trophy and a trip to the Newport Jazz Festival. There is also the possibility that the winning group may be selected by the State Department to take a trip abroad. The last three winners have been awarded trips, and State Department representatives will be present at this weeks festival.

A Symposium on Jazz will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Kellogg Center in conjunction with the festival. Two events also sponsored by the festival took place last weekend. A lecture on the Development of music through slavery to the present day jazz was given by Ken McIntyre of Central State. Sunday night the Bill Hurd Quintet, the foremost jazz musicians on campus, performed in Washington Hall.

SLC reviews 'Vaciline'

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pated when the policy was formulated."

In his second letter to Dean Lawless, Father Joyce says the following issues are at stake:

"a) A determination of the legal consequences to the university if the publication (*Vaciline*) is attacked by civil authorities or by interested citizen groups.

"b) Prescinding from the question of legal pornography, is the content of the magazine such as should emanate from the University of Notre Dame?

"c) The status of the student editors and all participating in the project in view of Rule 7, page 19 in the Student Manual. Should not disciplinary steps be invoked against them?" (Rule 7 states: "Taking part in or actively contributing to an unlawful public disturbance or exhibiting lewd or indecent behavior, actions or gestures that would offend the morals and/or sensibilities of the University community.")

Father Joyce, in his letter, also concerned himself with "the approved and regularly circulated student magazines and newspapers" at Notre Dame which are run by "... presumably responsible editors ... selected for their maturity and judgment. ... He felt that there ... should be a mechanism whereby the content of the publication and the decisions of the editor can come under review 'post factum.'"

Each member of the SLC was

SMC Assembly Acts on services

Monday night a general assembly of St. Mary's students passed three resolutions creating a new student service organization. The vote was 574 to 21 in favor of setting up the new body.

The second resolution determined that the organization will consist of a director and commissioners appointed "by the permanent members of the cabinet and approved by the student assembly." Barb Curtin, Student Body Secretary, termed the measures "really necessary."

The body will work under the student government services and work out of a budget from Student Government fees. The director will administer and coordinate the organization without approval, but conflicts will be resolved by the student assembly.

furnished with a copy of the magazine at the meeting. Discussion ranged from the literary value of the publication to the validity of Father Joyce's actions. Accordingly, stands ranged from Prof. Bernard Norling's assertion that the magazine was pure "garbage" to Richard Rossie's assertion that Father Joyce "violated the rights of the University community."

In the middle was Prof. James Massey who authored the resolution that was adopted (a smaller version was originally proposed by Rossie).

Also at the meeting were Marty McNamara, Don Hynes, and Cathy Cecil, three of the four publishers of *Vaciline*. McNamara asked if he could speak to the Council. Since he is not an SLC member, unanimous approval was needed by the Council. Prof. Edward Murphy voted no, thus denying McNamara permission to speak.

Toward the end of the meeting, Dean Lawless established a committee to investigate the general area of student publications. Manning the committee are Father McCarragher, Richard Rossie, and Prof. Murphy.

The next meeting will be on March 24 at 4:00 in the C.C.E. Building.

Down to the wire finish

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of their (McCartin and Fiala's) sincerity and concern for the same needs at Notre Dame which we hold to be basic."

Off-campus problems were the subjects of Phil McKenna's campaigning last night. McKenna submitted an O-C platform that included: 1) the creation of a cabinet post to work on the problems of O C housing, such as assistance to students who seek redress against a landlord, aid in informing students of health ordinances most frequently violated by landlords, and an increase in distribution of the *OBSERVER* and *Scholastic*; 2) proportional representation for O-C students in the Senate.

"We feel," said McKenna, "that no student should be forced to live in South Bend against his desires; conversely, no student, after freshman year, should be prevented from living O-C if he has parental approval."

He also commented that "the University has done little to prevent discrimination against some students because of race, nationality or personal appearance ..."

Run Your Own Ad
For St. Patrick's Day

Say hello to her through
the News Media!

Three Lines - \$1.00 Six Lines - \$1.75

example

To Dickie G.,
Right here,
Harvey O'Patrick!
—Dave S.

Come up to the
OBSERVER BUSINESS OFFICE
Second Floor LaFortune
Any Afternoon This Week

SBP Elections
Tomorrow Wednesday March 12

in the halls

11:30 - 1

5:30 - 7

off campus office

basement of LaFortune

9 - 7

Reminder: Seniors Are Eligible to Vote

The Mail

Robbery

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Father James Riehle, Dean of Students which he forwarded to The Observer.

Editor:

This morning at approximately 1:30 a.m. I was robbed of \$.75 by four of your students.

I drive a cab for The Indiana Cab Co. and was directed by radio to make a routine pickup at "Frankies" restaurant.

There I picked up four very cold young men who wanted me to takeback to the "Circle" area of the campus.

Upon arriving, they all got out of the cab and started running in three or four different directions. I yelled for them to stop, to no avail, and was really and truly shocked at their conduct.

I've always admired and respected College students as I've never had the opportunity to go. I always thought how lucky a college student is to be able to get a good education and have a chance to amount to something in life.

The name of Notre Dame is a very respected one both here in So. Bend and indeed the entire country.

The loss of the money is really inconsequential. It's the conduct of those four young men that really shocked me.

Because of the number of my dependents I am forced to hold two jobs to make ends meet and to provide them with what little ease and comfort I can. I work

hard, harder than any of those four young men will in their future job lives and yet I know in my heart I will probably never make the equivalent salary, holding two jobs, than each of them will, holding one job—the difference being education.

I spoke of this matter with several other cab drivers and they all expressed their surprise.

We really didn't expect that sort of conduct or rather the lack of conduct, from a Notre Dame student.

I now feel that the next time a Notre Dame student enters my cab I'm going to treat him with the same type of suspicion and distrust as I would if I were to pick up any other type of drunk, boisterous or unsavory type person.

I know maybe I shouldn't regard the entire student body in the same category as there's been numerous other students in my cab who have acted like decent persons the kind who everyone likes to associate with but I really got soured this morning.

I wrote this cause I'm mad and disappointed and wanted to let you know just in case someday one of the student body should ever complain about my conduct as his driver when he becomes a passenger in my cab.

Respectfully,
Eugene Mendoga

Listen

Editor:

Last Friday, Don Hynes

attempted to follow the adage, "If you can't think of anything to write about attend a campus lecture and comment on it." Unfortunately, in doing so, he overlooked, he ignored the unwritten assumption, that the columnist should listen to the speech.

For some reason, perhaps because he was too preoccupied with the wave of the future as it is represented in *Vacilline*, Mr. Hynes appears to have grasped only an occasional phrase of the senator's and not his message. His resulting treatment of the senator's address is much the same as if he had maliciously taken him out of context.

Mr. Hynes is aghast that the senator should cite the example of the medieval universities which passed "judgment on the institutions of society from an independent position," but I have often heard Mr. Hynes, himself, argue against the inroads these institutions were making on the universities through defense research and the visits of their recruiters. What prompted him to take part in the Dow-CIA protest if it was not a desire to maintain the campus' independence of these institutions and its right to pass judgment on them?

The senator's mention of vocations being viewed in the 15th century as a calling to the individual must have triggered horrible memories of sixth grade religion classes because Mr. Hynes seems to have missed everything the senator said during the following two or three minutes. The point he was making was not that we should return to the monasteries, but rather that we should reclaim an attitude. An attitude which makes every job a vocation in the sense that the individual's primary concern is not a second car or a vacation in the Bahama's, but rather the good which accrues to society through his actions. And while I may have been mistaken I've always been under the impression that it was to express a similar rejection of materialism that Mr. Hynes wore those beads.

Finally Mr. Hynes blanches at McCarthy's belief that, "Individuals must be concerned with institutions and their perfection." This reaction demonstrates a failure to have grasped the belief, which moved Senator McCarthy to launch his campaign, namely that hope for the

future lies in changes made from within society's existing existing framework. To deny this belief is to advocate either the status quo or the destruction of the existing framework and the creation of a vacuum to be filled by anarchy or tyranny.

Perhaps Mr. Hynes was putting Notre Dame on; I hope so. He has shown too much potential to relish decaying in the nihilism of anarchy.

John C. McCoy

Correction

Editor:

I would like to make a correction, for the record, concerning the OBSERVER'S endorsement of Phil McKenna for Student Body President. Your editorial, in speaking about SLC Hall Life Report, states that "One of the primary figures in the drafting of that report was . . . McKenna." This, I am afraid, is pure fiction. The main authors of the SLC Report and the three approved proposals were Fr. James Riehle, Fr. Ernest Bartell and myself.

Sincerely,
F. Ronald Mastriana
Member, Student Life Council

Polls

Editor:

I would like to make some comments regarding the latest OBSERVER "poll". The two-way race reflected within the poll must not be regarded as an adequate portrayal of student feelings. The Apt-Sloan ticket is strongest with not only the mature, serious student, but the off-campus student who you were undoubtedly unable to interview fairly.

With our campaign holding back until the ultimate moment when student dissatisfaction with the other candidates will be at its height, we must question the reliability of the poll. We ensure our followers that the results can be, must be, and will be different.

Victory
John Sloan

Ominous

Editor:

Of all the failings of the Twentieth Century, none is more serious than the silence and complacency of our generation in allowing our nation to be "defended" by an inhuman nuclear force.

If there was any ambiguity to the principles involved, our failure could be more easily understood; but even by the most general Christian concepts the nuclear structure is totally inexcusable. Yet, we condone it with the kind of mathematical morality that let those before us shrug their shoulders at the bombing of Hiroshima, and continue with life as usual.

To each of us this is a personal failure; but even more frightening is the almost total lack of a response from our own leadership, particularly, I might say, in our own university.

If Fr. Hesburgh has indeed acted to protect the freedom of the university, let us hope that he has the courage and wisdom to implement it when and where it is most needed. If we concern ourselves with trifles while the extinction of our species is being calculated, we will have succeeded in only so much whimpering. Let us not talk falsely now. The hour is getting late.

Sincerely,
Gerald Hogan
316 Walsh

Letters to the Editor should not exceed one typewritten page and must be signed. Address all letters to: Editor, THE OBSERVER, PO Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Please accept our apology for the erroneous listings of last week's Student Union Calendar.

. . . A Service of Student Union

Court rejects appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court yesterday refused to delay the induction of five graduate students who contended they were being illegally drafted into the Army.

One of them was Theodore P. Kaplysh of the Notre Dame Law School.

Kaplysh was unavailable for comment last night. Justice Potter Stewart had temporarily barred the inductions pending a decision on the matter by the entire court after the justice department submitted its views.

The department contended that under recent new regulations the men are not entitled to pre-induction court review as the inductees claim.

The draftees also argued that they are not covered by the new regulation cutting deferments

for graduate students but are governed under the 1951 law which left graduate student deferments up to the president.

The other men inducted include Thomas F. Dixon, Case Western Reserve Law School; Max H. Schwartz, University of Louisville Law School; and William W. Graham and Geoffrey A. Ithen, studying psychiatry and art respectively, at Case Western Reserve.

The court has held that Divinity students and other specifically exempted by law from the draft may file pre-induction lawsuits if they are classified I-A. Others may challenge their draft status only by Habeas Corpus after induction or as a defense to a criminal charge of refusing induction.

FINAL TICKET SALES JUNIOR PARENTS - SON WEEKEND

WILL BE HELD WED. MARCH 12, 7:30 - 9:30

**in the FIESTA LOUNGE of the
STUDENT CENTER**

CHECK PAYMENT PREFERRED

" . . . the system promotes to the top those who don't care about the planet."

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
Newsweek March 3, 1969

Tomorrow you'll have your chance to refute this system.

Don't blow it.

VOTE McCARTIN - FIALA

The Marrieds: How do they pay for it?

by Ted Price

This is the second part of a five-part series on the married students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"I didn't raise my daughter to marry a college bum without a dime in the Bank!"

"But son, how are you going to support her?"

Although they may not be as vocal as the two fictitious fathers above, most parents respond to the announcement that their son or daughter is going to marry before he or she is finished school with objections on the financial level. They do have a point: how does a student couple manage with the expense of being married?

This was the subject of the major portion of a questionnaire we sent to a random sample of all married students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. (We had sixty percent response to the questionnaire, giving a maximum probability of error of 0.05.) We used the answers from this to provide a base for further investigation.

Most married couples here are left to their own devices. Extrapolating from the questionnaire, we found that slightly less than thirty percent of the couples are receiving aid from their parents.

"I don't really want help from my parents," reported one junior in an interview. "Please understand that I am not being hostile toward them, but I would rather that my wife and I make it on our own."

His wife added, "Both sets of parents were against us getting married, before Jack had graduated. They warned us that we would have trouble, and said that they would help if we needed it. But we are pretty proud of the fact that we can get along on our own."

Many students were equally as proud

of their financial independence, although those who were receiving aid did not feel at all constrained by it.

"Look, if we tried to get by on what Mary makes downtown, plus what I get working part time for the University, we'd starve in a week," said a Senior. "So my parents are picking up my tuition. But I will pay them back for it later." Again, the need for independence.

University policy on financial aid for marrieds is rather unclear. Several students who had had scholarships before they were married reported that they were revoked afterwards.

"I just got a letter from them and they said they couldn't carry me anymore," said one Sophomore bitterly. "I had a very good average, and since I have been married, it has slipped less than six hundredths of a point. But when my need increased, the axe fell."

University officials refused comment on question of such a policy.

For most couples, it becomes a question of work. Who works, and how much is a variable quantity, however. In most cases, the non-student spouse, if there is one, has a fulltime job and is the primary support of the couple. The student often has a parttime job as well.

Probably the two most common occupations for the wives are teacher, at both the elementary and secondary level, (generally for graduates) and secretary (undergrad wives). These are also the best paying jobs reported, and many couples are actually able to bank some of their earnings and begin moderate savings accounts.

"I didn't have very much trouble finding a job," said one wife, a secretary for a downtown manufacturer. "Nor did many of the other wives I have spoken to."

Of course, for those husbands whose

wives are students, although they are not, careers are already started and generally problems in this area are minimal. However, there were several couples in which neither had a fulltime job, although only one was a student. The most common reason given for this was the wife's pregnancy, but there were a

few husbands who simply did not want their wives to work, regardless.

"There is really no reason for my wife to work," said one graduate. "I guess I'm a special case since I work as a professional diver, but summer work and a parttime job at the University enable us to get through."

We found no cases in which one spouse was a fulltime student and a fulltime worker. Most couples do not even consider it, and those who do quickly discard the idea as near impossible.

Those who seemed to have the toughest time finding a job were the students who tried for parttime employment outside the University. The major objection against working for Notre Dame or St. Mary's is that the jobs do not pay well enough to make them worthwhile.

The jobs that these students did find ranged from those as straight as sales clerk, to extraordinary as a pizza chef. But everyone questioned said that it was not at all easy.

"After one semester last year, I decided that a job in the Dining Hall just didn't pay enough. I was single then, but knew that I had to save to get married," reported a Senior. "So I began looking around last winter and finally found a job late in March. Luckily, I was able to talk them into rehiring me for this year."

On the whole, although the money is usually the couples' major worry, most of them have been able to live without going on relief. It is not easy, but the strain is not unbearable. But as one Senior summed it up, "money is nice but it would be a helluva lot better if we didn't have to bother with it."

Tomorrow: A Place in the Sun. For Notre Dame-St. Mary's marrieds, housing in South Bend is a major obstacle. How do they get over it?



APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the OBSERVER. The position is open to any undergraduate student of St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. Applicants must submit a letter of intent and resume to:

THE EDITORIAL BOARD
c/o Mr. William Luking
Editor-in-Chief
The Observer
Box 11
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Applications for editor should be postmarked by March 13.

STEPAN CENTER
Dance Spectacular

..... DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
THE
SPENCER DAVIS GROUP

"Gimme Some Lovin'" - "Somebody Help Me" - "I'm A Man"

PLUS
THE CAMBRIDGE FIVE
WEDNESDAY MARCH 12, 1969
7:30 to 11:00PM Adm. \$2.50

Senior Stockholders:

Nickel Beer - tonight
March 11, 4-9 p.m. up-
stairs at the

Alumni Club

Juniors

Absolutely last chance to have your picture taken for the 1970 Dome. Stop in Room 2-B of the Student Center or call 8129 TODAY to make your appointment.

Yearbook Staff

Murphy elected YAF Chairman

Thomas Murphy, a junior, was elected Chairman for the Young Americans for Freedom in a meeting last night. Murphy captured 73% of the vote. He replaces Bob Narucki, a Senior.

In his acceptance speech, Murphy stated, "Next year, we want to show that the YAF is a responsible organization interested in the growth of Notre Dame. We have never thought ourselves a reactionary group to the SDS and will prove this to the Notre Dame community the rest of this year and next year as well."

Tom Murphy then named the members of the Executive Board for next year. The Board consists of Phil Schneider, Steve Noe, and Frank McAleer.

After Murphy's election, Bob Narucki stated, "I am completely satisfied with the progress the organization has made, and I am confident that the new chairman, Tom Murphy, will adequately fulfill his chairmanship and further the causes of conservatism and contribute to the ideals of Notre Dame."

Before the election, Narucki

gave his evaluation of the past year and his suggestions for next year.

"I have probably spent too much time on my own problems and complaints rather than discovering the organization's own ideas and opinions. Next year's chairman must be dedicated to YAF, and he must,

with the co-operation of the rest of the organization, make our policies and philosophies known to the campus."

Murphy, the newly-elected chairman, also stated, "We want to get as many people as we can in the campus media as well as student government, so that we can propose certain legislation."

Vista visits to recruit

This week VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) recruiters will visit the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. Their purpose in coming is twofold.

First, they will recruit interested people who would like to improve the condition of the poor, while living and working among them.

Second, they will try to explain what VISTA is all about to those who may have some interest.

"While I Run This Race," a color documentary narrated by Charlton Heston with a musical score by Charlie Byrd, will be shown at 7:00 pm today and 5:00 pm Wednesday, March 12 at the Center for Continuing Education, and at 1:00 pm on Thursday, March 13 at SMC Room.

The short film shows VISTA volunteers working with the people of their communities to meet the challenges of today.

Lynne Weinburg, coordinator of the SMC drive, said, "VISTA is interested in people who are willing to dedicate one year to living with the poor. We are especially interested in college students who feel they have particular talent which can be used to fight poverty. Vigorous, bright, young people are especially valuable in developing education, recreation, and community organization programs."

The drive at SMC will be held only on March 12 and 13. For further details, the recruiters will be in the foyer of N.D.'s Library and in the SMC Reignbeaux Room.

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