

THE OBSERVER

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Over 3000 present as McCarthy accepts award

by Bob Scheuler

Last night, United States Senator Eugene J. McCarthy was presented the first annual Notre Dame Senior Class Fellow Award. Senator McCarthy spoke before three thousand people in Stepan Center as part of the 120th Annual Washington Day Exercises.

McCarthy's speech was entertaining and spiced with many humorous comments. The Senator commented on the general mood of America today and touched on some of his experiences that reflect this mood.



Sen. Eugene McCarthy

"I have not been accepting many invitations recently," said McCarthy. "I did not receive any invitations to the Republican welcoming parties in Washington," explained the Minnesota senator. "And as for the Democratic farewell parties... well, I didn't get any of those either."

"The invitation from Notre Dame came at just the right moment," said Senator McCarthy, "and I was eager to come back to Notre Dame," (alluding to the commencement speech he gave at Notre Dame in 1967).

"I was happy to be the first Senior Fellow instead of the Patriot of the Year. I was afraid that if some of the past winners heard of my acceptance, they would turn in their citations."

Senator McCarthy then turned to the Presidential Campaign of 1968. "I suffered some in the campaign by public analysis of my character," he said.

"Politics is an avocation and a vocation. Public office carries with it certain risks and responsibilities. Just as firemen and policemen must take chances as part of their jobs, I decided in 1968 to take a chance in my profession," said Senator McCarthy.

Elaborating, he said, "At times, I felt like the ancient messengers who brought the bad news. In those times, they were executed on the spot. Today, we are allowed a bit more time."

Turning to the campuses, McCarthy said, "I am not going to mention how bad things are on campus today."

McCarthy continued, "We generally

On Vaciline's future

by Martin Graham

Student publishers of the magazine *Vaciline* stated yesterday that they intend to write a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edmund A. Stephan in an attempt to bring charges against University Executive Vice-President Rev. Edmund Joyce for his order to withhold the publishing of their magazine. These charges are the theft of property of a member of the University community and the rejection of the editorial freedom of student publications.

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hold that there is more intelligence on campus than in the country as a whole, on the average. It follows that change should be the most orderly and come about best on the campuses."

He then turned to the draft saying, "In the draft... people have to make moral decisions every day on life and the war in Vietnam. This is not surprising since the United States made moral decisions on Germany after World War II at the Nuremberg Trials."

Senator McCarthy concluded by admonishing students to guide their lives with integrity, decency and especially willingness. "A willingness to take risks with your life, your person, your reputation."

Senator McCarthy's speech at Stepan Center culminated his busy, two-day stay at Notre Dame. Yesterday afternoon he held a news conference at the Center for Continuing Education and commented on his stay.

"This is my first time back on campus since the campaign. I've been so busy I feel like a rented car, being left off here and picked up there. But I've enjoyed it and I believe I will survive."

The Senator's hectic pace was reflected in his late arrival at the press conference. This delay proved fortunate as the great array of television lights and equipment had blown a fuse. The delay permitted the damage to be repaired and enabled the conference to proceed as planned.

Commenting on Father Hesburgh's recent letter, Senator McCarthy said, "It's quite all right for a college president to lay down terms. As to whether it was proper at this time at this campus, I have some reservations."

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SMC bill calls for Services

In a meeting of the St. Mary's Legislature last night, a resolution introduced by junior Beth Driscoll, calling for the establishment of a Student Services Commission, was approved and will be presented before an all school convocation on Monday, March 14.

The Legislature's approval of her proposal, however, is considered by Miss Driscoll to be "merely a recommendation" to the student body referendum to be held at the March 14 convocation.

Miss Driscoll explained that "since the Student Government was abolished by reorganizational legislation last week, it was decided that there would be a commissions board to co-ordinate St. Mary's service commissions and their functions." Scheduling problems and conflicts, co-operation with Notre Dame, and general administration were given by Miss Driscoll as reasons for establishing a Student Services Organization.

Heading the Student Services Organization would be a Student Services Organization Director who would have as members of her commission: the Student Development Commissioner, the Spiritual Commissioner, the NSA Co-ordinator, the Social Commissioner, the Public Relations Commissioner, (a newly created post), and the Academic Activities Commissioner.

The Driscoll recommendation called for the appointment of the Student Services Organization Director and the Commissioners by the Student Body President and the permanent members of her cabinet. (These permanent members include the four class presidents, the Student Body Vice-President, and the



John Mroz



Phil McKenna

Poll shows 2-way race

by Glen Corso

The first campus wide straw poll, taken by the *OBSERVER*, shows a fairly tight race shaping up between John Mroz, and Phil McKenna, with a large block of students undecided.

The results of the poll were extrapolated so that each hall received a weighted vote, according to the percentage of total residents it holds.

The campus wide percentages were as follows:

Mroz	32.5%
McKenna	24.8%
Kendall	4.2%
Apt	2.1%
McCartin	1.5%
Others	7.1%
Undecided	27.8%

Although there is not a great spread in the percentages, Mroz captured every hall, except Morrissey, Fisher, Sorin, and Walsh. McKenna's greatest strength was in his own hall Morrissey. There he captured 7.5% of the total campus vote, compared to Mroz's .4%. Mroz's greatest strength was in Breen-Phillips, where he captured

3.5% of the total vote, as opposed to McKenna's .2%.

The actual vote was taken by choosing twenty people at random from each hall, with the exception of Moreau, and St. Joseph's.

Mroz	133
McKenna	100
Kendall	17
Apt	9
McCartin	14
McHugh	9
Welshman	9
Others	15
Undecided	127

The poll did not include off-campus students, for fear that a distorted picture of their voting trend would come across. The poll should accurately reflect the preferences, campus wide, though there may be discrepancies within each hall. A cross check was run on the poll to determine its accuracy. The tabulated results from Dillon showed that the vote was split down the middle, six to six, with the other votes scattered. A second poll taken the next day, showed an 8 to 7 vote in favor of Mroz. There was a corresponding drop in the number of those undecided.

The poll was also broken down into classes, and some interesting results may be noted. In the upper classes Mroz takes about a third of the vote. He picks up sharply in the freshman class. McKenna runs even with him among the seniors and juniors, but falls off among the sophomores and drops sharply among the freshmen.

SENIORS

Mroz	32.4%
McKenna	31.8%
Kendall	3.0%
Apt	0.0%
McCartin	3.2%
Others	4.4%
Undecided	25.3%

In the junior class, McKenna pulls ahead of Mroz for the only time, among all categories listed.

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-NCAA tournament pairings, p. 8.

McCarthy presented Fellow Award

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McCarthy was then asked to comment on the recent heated exchanges between Chicago's Mayor Daley and former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I'm not very close to the Mayor," said McCarthy. "I think the basic rift in the Democratic Party has surfaced. Hubert Humphrey repudiated, in a sense, what he tacitly supported (the beating of students) at the convention. Mayor Daley represents the traditional tight control of the convention rather

than an open convention."

"I propose we have a national Democratic Convention in 1970," he said, "to see if the Party has changed and to heal any wounds that have arisen."

Senator McCarthy then turned to the Nixon administration. "I think they've done all right," he said. "Walter Hickle responded to the crisis on the California oil leaks pretty well. The cabinet generally is pretty good."

The Senator said Nixon's visit to Europe was reassuring to Europeans. "I think the

Europeans were reassured to see that he isn't as bad as people said he was ten years ago," McCarthy said. "At least he doesn't appear to be. I think it was a positive achievement. It certainly was the appropriate place for Nixon to go on his first trip, because we don't have any trouble there."

Asked about his own political future and any plans to run for re-election in 1970, Senator McCarthy replied, "I don't know what I'll do."

Elaborating, he said, "Right now I don't know whether I'll run or not."



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THE WORLD TODAY

Jury learns of Sirhan plea for death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The jury hearing the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan learned for the first time yesterday that the defendant tried to plead guilty last Friday and asked to be executed.

During the incident last Friday, the jury of eight men and four women was not in court. However, the record of Sirhan's outburst was read before the jury yesterday by chief defense counsel Grant Cooper.

Dooper was given an opportunity to get the incident into the record after deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton, apparently committing a faux pas, asked Sirhan on cross examination about a statement he had made at that time to the judge.

The statement was: "I killed Robert Kennedy willfully and premeditatedly and with 20 years of malice aforethought."

At this point Cooper rose to object and said, "I think that should be put in context."

Lawyers from both sides went to the bench and after a whispered conference with Judge Herbert V. Walker Cooper read into the record last Friday's incident.

Cooper also asked Sirhan, who is 24, how old he would have been 20 years ago.

"About 4 years old," Sirhan said. "I didn't even know what malice was."

The court was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Earlier in the day Sirhan said, with a sheepish grin on his face and a detached air, that he had at least two gin drinks - tom collinses - at the Ambassador Hotel late June 4 shortly before Kennedy was mortally wounded.

Reformer tells of prison misconduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While big-time mobsters were given private cells furnished with refrigerators and liquor, young prisoners were beaten, homosexually raped - or even murdered - in Chicago's Cook County jail, a prison reformer told a Senate subcommittee yesterday.

Joseph R. Rowan, executive director of the John Howard Association of Illinois, a nonprofit organization concerned with improving prison conditions, testified before the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, which is investigating alleged mistreatment of juvenile offenders.

Rowan, who said many zoos had better standards than most correctional facilities for children, told of a study of the Cook County jail he completed more than a year ago. Since then, he said, "It's improved 100 percent but we have 100 percent to go."

His investigation disclosed that jail employees "were doing laundry for the syndicate people. There were refrigerators for the syndicate men. Whisky was brought in - 10 pints at a time," Rowan said.

On the other hand, he testified, "one 14 year old boy was dry shaved, producing about 50 cuts, and later sexually attacked by four adult offenders. Another young boy was repeatedly attacked sexually by various inmates and went into a catatonic state. He ended up in a mental hospital."

"One 18-year old youth was wrapped in a blanket, soaked with benzine and set afire. He died."

Hippie connected with brutal slayings

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) - A hippie type amateur taxidermist was ordered held without bail on murder charges yesterday in the mutilation deaths of two of four women whose bodies were found in shallow graves in this Cape Cod community. The hearts were missing from the dismembered bodies.

Even as police searched the scrub pine studded sandy wasteland for any more bodies, Antone Costa, 24, a currently unemployed sometimes carpenter with a literary fondness for existentialist authors, was arraigned in nearby Provincetown, a summer artists' mecca and hippie hangout.

After his court appearance which attracted an overflow crowd including a number of hippies, Costa was committed to Bridgewater State Hospital for 35 days observation. A plea of innocent to two murder counts was entered on his behalf.

Costa, short and slight, with mustache, sideburns and semi-mod hair style wearing "granny" glasses, was taken to the courthouse after Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis disclosed grisly details in the case, the most bizarre in New England since 13 women were murdered by the Boston Strangler between June 1962 to January 1964.

Deserter sentenced by military court

FT. DIX, N.J. (UPI) - A military court of officers yesterday sentenced Spec. 4 Edwin C. Arnett to four years at hard labor in the nation's first trial of a soldier deserting his Vietnam unit and seeking asylum in Sweden.

Arnett, a baldish, 30 year old Army cook, paled and teetered as the seven man, one woman panel announced the sentence. It was his first show of emotion in the nine day trial.

The sentence, arrived at in little more than an hour, included forfeiture of all pay, reduction to the lowest enlisted rank and a dishonorable discharge.

Arnett told reporters after the sentencing he had not expected such a stiff penalty but added, "You never can tell." The maximum sentence was five years.

Arnett said that because of his conviction and sentence, he doubts that other American deserters in Sweden will return to this country to face charges. "I think now that nobody will return," he said.

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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

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ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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Joe's been working in general accounting

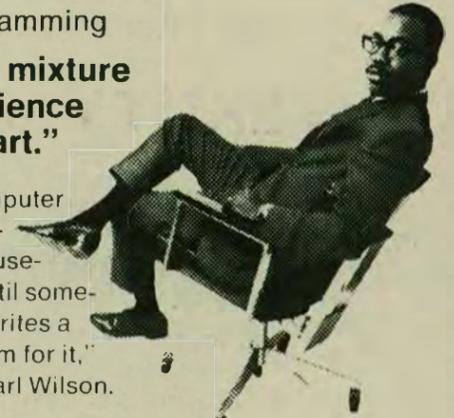
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Next up: Vaciline

Monday afternoon the Student Life Council overwhelmingly approved the final two of three hall life bills in its first significant action it has taken since its inception last fall. Unfortunately since University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh has elected to forward the resolutions to the ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees, the implementation of the bills will be delayed. Depending upon the action of the committee, and they may decide to wait for the full Board meeting later in the spring, the resolutions may not be effective until next fall.

We commend the Council for finally approving the long-needed and long sought-after reforms of student life. However it took more than a semester of committee consideration and discussion before the Council acted. The delay was entirely too long.

It is a good indication, however, that the SLC can effect important changes. We would only hope that in the future they act with more dispatch in their considerations.

Such prompt action will be needed this week as the SLC considers the plight of *Vaciline*, the student-produced publication confiscated by Executive Vice-President Rev. Edmund P. Joyce. If the SLC delays action or refuses to move on the confiscation then it will have failed to act in a crisis which is especially significant to students, if not to anyone else.

The confiscation shows in a clear light that the Administration, and Joyce is in

constant contact with Hesburgh no matter how far out of town he is, will sweetly approve of resolutions from the endless number of legislative bodies on campus so long as they remain as inane and innocuous as they have in the past. The University Administration will move unilaterally, outside the structures it has created of its own hand, whenever it feels the issue warrants its attention.

No matter what law or interpretation is used, Joyce has absolutely no right to halt the binding of *Vaciline*. It had been dutifully approved by the Student Union Board of Directors, which judged it at the request of an SLC subcommittee. Acting on his own feelings, regardless of the correct procedures already enacted, Joyce simply stopped the booklet.

It is our opinion that Joyce's action is a perfect example of the "totalitarian tactics" Hesburgh referred to in describing the CIA-Dow sit-in. Ironically it was Hesburgh's number two man who performed so dictatorially. Hesburgh should take a clue from his own latest letter and reprimand Joyce "as not understanding what a community is." The Notre Dame "community" as we have been taught for so these many years includes faculty, student AND administrators.

The Student Life Council must order the return to its editors of the magazine, and if it does not, then students, and faculty as well, have as much to say about this University as they did ten years ago—which is to say, nothing.

Commendation

For the past two days Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, a great favorite among college students since and during his campaign for the 1968 Democratic Presidential nomination, has been on campus participating in classes, meeting informally with students outside of classes and during meals as the first Senior Fellow.

We highly commend senior Chuck Sheedy and his Senior Fellow Committee, not only for their selection of McCarthy, but, more than that, for the entire format they have created. The organization and concept of the Senior Fellow far surpasses that of the fortunately defunct anachronistic Patriot of the Year Award.

In past years seniors voted from among several nominees for their choice, although their first choice was often not the eventual award winner. Whoever would come here on Washington's Birthday to receive it was invited to be the Patriot. And the ceremony was little more than a brief

speech to rarely more than a few hundred students.

The Senior Fellow Committee, on the other hand, began work last spring, reviewing recommendations from students. Their selection was made far enough in advance so the person eventually selected as the Fellow would have ample time to make plans.

This year the Senior Fellow is just what the name implies—a Fellow. He spends two days on campus chatting and meeting with students: Students have an opportunity to learn from and about one of the nation's finest men first hand. And no doubt the Fellow learns as much from students.

Again we commend Chuck Sheedy and hope that next year's committee will work as smoothly, competently and with as much taste and foresight this spring in making their selection as did Sheedy's committee last year.



NOW THAT WE'VE CONFISCATED ALL THESE STUDENT MANUALS—WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO WITH 'EM?



Don Hynes

The Knight

Eugene McCarthy's approach to politics has often reminded me of a Sutton Place matron attempting to unstop her toilet. She will only touch the plunger, distastefully, as a necessary evil for correcting the problem, and never associates the source of the clog the waste, as part of her own self. The plunging must be done though, and McCarthy has held his nose, entered the fray, and done his best to correct the problem of political manure in America.

During his press conference and at the beginning of his acceptance speech, the senator's humour was soft, and cutting in the academic style of allusory unoffensiveness. He fit the manner well, and seemed at ease when he was able to joke about the Mayor Daleys and the party in-fights. Questions that demanded straight and serious answers seemed painful to McCarthy, and a pain which he would apparently rather avoid.

The McCarthy humour went over well at the award presentation. His rapport with the people was easy and comfortable. The country and its politics have been too confusing, too overwhelming for the "ordinary citizen," and here was a man that seemed to have an over-view of the chaos. A man who was still able to laugh at the pitfalls of man in society, and not so much laugh at, as laugh with—a real enjoyment that the senator was willing to share. And the people were eager to share his enjoyment. They had heard too many diatribes, too many fateful and doom ridden eulogies on twentieth century man. They were laughing with the smile on McCarthy's face before he even delivered the punch line. A public laugh had been absent that long.

Politics in the twenty-first century was the topic, and then suddenly the senator was back in the fifteenth. He talked about the mid-evil universities as an example for educational institutions to follow today, the mid-evil structures being ones separated from their societies, and in the senator's words "ones which passed judgments on the institutions of society from an independent position."

The mid-evil allusions continued though. McCarthy began talking about vocations, a calling to the individual from above to which it was his duty to respond. The vocations gave way to suggestions of where the individual could manifest his adulthood and responsibility, "in church, economy or government." McCarthy's voice seemed to get older with his ideas. His tone lowered and seemed to trail off. The attention of the audience was faltering and the senator appeared to fade faster. "Individuals must be concerned with institutions and the perfection of them." The man who was demolished by institutions, and who takes a knightly pride in this destruction, was calling for a new attempt at personal involvement in the spider webs of bureaucracy. Even Cervantes would have blanched.

McCarthy quoted numerous clerics in defense of his argument, lumped John XXIII and Harry Truman into one category as men willing to act on their own, to take chances, without regard for history, and pointed to reason as man's only viable tool and defense. The senator's closing remark was a request for the youth of this country to "proceed in confidence and hope in the future." The note was so low that it took some time for the audience to realize that the speech was over, and for their applause to follow.

The dirge of the Alma Mater rounded out the program and was a most expressive closing phrase. McCarthy had spoken of a faith in a mid-evil approach to society, and a faith in institutions as man's hope. The senator was speaking of the dead, to the dead, and he was dying in the process himself. Notre Dame expected the attacker of windmills, the preserver of the institutions of church and state, and Eugene McCarthy delivered. Somehow I think that he was putting Notre Dame on, or at least I hope so. The senator is too clever a man to relish in decay.

Grape '69 and Wonderwall: Dual Reviewal

by Bill Thieman

Ever since I first noticed music (and first bought records) it has struck me that good records seem to come in barrages; it was singles when I was in high school, albums now. But it's always been the same, a mob of good records that I want to buy but can't hope to afford and then seven years of famine before another battery of sounds is released and once again I have to stretch my meager economy to buy as many as I possibly can. There have been two of those major barrages since the beginning of the school year; the first came around Thanksgiving (and starred the *Beatles* and *Beggars' Banquet*); more recently, since semester break it has been happening again (when I think of some of the albums I could have bought with the money I squandered on charity food, clothing, and shelter). This whole problem also makes it difficult to write record reviews, i.e. at this moment there are about six records vying for my dubiously valued critical eye. At the same time, I must cope with the fact that I like all of them, and I have liked all the records I have reviewed this year. That is not to say that there aren't records I don't like (there are lots), but whenever I think about panning a record I can always think of two others that I love. And my mother has always told me, "If you can't say anything nice about someone, don't say anything at all." Mom, I'm going to say some nice things; and, dear reader, because there are SO many nice albums, I'm going to write about two of them.

I never heard of *Moby Grape* before I saw them with the *Mamas and Papas* in June, 1967; as far as I was concerned, they were the whole show. There were five of them then and they all sang well. Bob Mosley and Peter Lewis sang beautifully and their harmonies were incredibly good, the first fresh vocal sound that I had heard since the *Beatles*. I bought their first album, *Moby Grape*, the next day and it has been in my top three ever since.

Kay Markle

By way of the courtroom

Dan Berrigan is the kind of person who says things like, "If the issue is the right one, one issue is enough, and will lead a man to all the others," without sounding like a pseudo-radical who is over thirty but really wants to be 21. He is a Jesuit priest and he is well over thirty. His brother Phil was the first Catholic priest jailed in the United States for a political conviction. In October of 1967 Phil Berrigan protested the draft in his own inimitable way by pouring blood over a filing cabinet full of Selective Service records.

The following May he and Dan and a few of their friends (presumably they are not the kind of people who have a lot of friends) napalmed some other draft files. That got Phil six years in prison; Dan, who has been at Cornell since 1965, can't leave the campus without court approval. It is not an overwhelmingly pleasant way to live, but Dan takes the view that "the best way to come into the world is to come in by the way of the courtroom. You might just as well be ready and on the edge of jail these days because that is where life and action are." Limited movement perhaps, but life and action just the same.

Dan Berrigan does not deal lightly with repression of any sort. He hates the ghettos and the draft and Viet Nam and Father Hesburgh's letter struck him as a fascist sort of thing, really appealing to those who think George Wallace has a lot going for him. It wasn't too intelligent, said Father Berrigan, SJ. If it had come out anywhere but at Notre Dame it



I like every song on that first album ("Omaha", their first and last single, is in fact one of the lesser ones). For the better part of a year I waited impatiently for more Grape. Around last Easter, the word filtered down that a new Grape album was on the market: two records, *Wow* and *Grape Jam* (with Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper). *Wow* was a major disappointment; *Grape Jam* is a good jam, but it's not the tight sound that is Grape. That was the last I heard of the Moby Grape till they appeared on Jerry Lewis in the fall. There were only four; Skip Spence (who some trivia experts may remember as the drummer on *Jefferson Airplane Takes Off*) was no longer with the group. When I saw them live, Spence seemed completely superfluous; he jumped around a lot, sang very little, and took occasional stabs at playing the guitar that usually hung lifelessly on his grubby buckskins. Spence wrote the few songs that I considered bad ("Motorcycle Irene" et al.); I found his



absence encouraging, and sure enough, last week *Moby Grape '69* turned up at the bookstore.

The liner notes for the new album (by producer Dave Rubenstein) formally renounce the commercialism that characterized their first two albums (*Moby Grape* was one of the first albums I remember to include a poster) and promise "no more gimmicks, no more hypes, . . . nothing ever again but the music . . ." Rubenstein's notes seem sincere; whether or not they are, the album is a return to, perhaps an improvement on the Moby Grape of *Moby Grape*.

The Grape sound is a peculiar phenomenon. Their instruments are good (Mosley is a great bass and Jerry Miller proved his guitar on *Grape Jam*), but instruments are not their essence. The Grape vocalize like nobody else I've ever heard; they use their voices as instruments. Lyrics are almost incidental to their songs. because their voices blend

Wow. His songs are easy ballads (he must write them in a reverie of some sort) and he sings them like they were written, almost hauntingly. "I am Not Willing" and "What to Choose," his two songs on the new album, are particularly noteworthy because they are about the only songs on *Moby Grape '69* where the lyrics are intelligible. The ultimate extension of the Grape concern with sound rather than content is "Secing," the last song on the album. The song (a good one even if Skip Spence did write it) leaps back and forth between an almost choral ballad and raucous blues; but the strange thing is that, although there is lots of singing, if there are any lyrics at all I can only pick out scattered words. But, like Rubenstein says, they're interested in "music" and music doesn't necessarily need lyrics. I don't miss them on *Moby Grape '69*.

When the rumors circulated that *Sargeant Pepper* was the *Beatles'* last album together, that they were going their separate ways, I considered it a great loss to music. But if George Harrison's *Wonderwall Music* is any indication of what they can do on their own, they can break up any time they want.

I have always liked Harrison's song writing, from "Don't Bother Me" (*Meet the Beatles*) to "Happiness is a Warm Gun" (*The Beatles*). But George has way outdone himself this time. For a while I found his Indian thing a little tedious; particularly on "Within You, Without You" it seemed to lack conviction. Harrison has come a long way since he sat at the feet of Ravi Shankar, though. He isn't imitating anymore, and he has sifted the Indian sound through his own personality, his own genius, and come up with an all new crossbreed of music. Harrison does not play on the album (although I think I detect his voice on one or two of the scattered vocal passages). He merely wrote it, arranged it, and produced it. There are eighteen musicians on the album (eleven of them Indian), and the instruments include the darod, thar-shanghai, sur-bahar, santoor, etc.

The album could be called a hodge-podge (but *The Beatles* could be called a hodge-podge, too). There is an amazing variety to the album; there are ragas and there are chants; there is an Indian honky tonk ("Drilling a Home" and there is a country and western arrangement of "Silent Night" called "Cowboy Museum," and there is scattered hard rock.

Wonderwall Music is the soundtrack from an unknown movie called *Wonderwall*. It is brilliantly produced in stereo and it is a gas to listen to. There is too much in it to analyze, and somehow I don't feel adequate in writing anything about it at all. The album is an experience in itself and talking about it only detracts from the experience. Experience it yourself.



so incredibly and intricately well that I've listened to some of the songs dozens of times before I was even conscious of lyrics. Their harmonies defy analysis as well as duplication. They seem to strike me as off-key sometimes the first time I hear them, but they never are. They seem to be very high, but you can pick out low voices if you listen hard. All four of them (Miller, Mosley, Don Stevenson, the drummer, and Peter Lewis, rhythm) sing leads (at least they did when I saw them) and all are capable of great background vocals (they can make even oohs and aahs sound new).

Moby Grape '69 is a fluctuating combination of country rock, rhythm and blues and folk rock. Grape country-rock is different from the old Spoonful country in that it results mostly from instrumentation and lacks the nitty gritty country vocals of John Sebastian. That's no loss however, for Moby Grape have substituted their own vocal sound with a result that, if comparisons must be made, reminds me a little of the first Buffalo Springfield album (though the Grape are more electric). There are three of these songs on the new album: "Ain't That a Shame," "If you Can't Learn From My Mistakes," and "Captain Nemo." In the rhythm and blues category we have two contenders. The leadoff song on the album "Ooh Mama Ooh", seems to take its cue from the return to early rock that has stemmed from "Lady Madonna" (it features a bass voice uttering classic expletives like dipdipdip and ramalamadingdong). "Trucking Man" is hard core rhythm and blues only slightly electrified, complete with Chuck Berry Chord progression, guitar lead, and tinkling piano. "Hoochie Man" is rhythm and blues to an extent, but is more like the strange hybrids that proliferated the first album. The folk-rock songs are Peter Lewis compositions and vocals; Lewis wrote "Sitting By the Window" on the first album (probably their best song) and "He", one of the few saving graces on

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'Vaciline' editors to write trustees

(Continued from page 1)

Marty McNamara and Don Hynes, publishers of *Vaciline*, stated yesterday that they had presented these charges to Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, with the purpose of having him process them. Riehle refused, however, on the grounds that he had no jurisdiction over a member of the administration or any other non-student. McNamara opposed Riehle's refusal by offering two reasons why Riehle would have authority in this matter. McNamara stated first that both charges are contained in the Student Manual and therefore come under Riehle's jurisdiction. When questioned about the validity of these charges, McNamara stated that Rule Five, which guards against theft of property, is a sentence fragment

with no antecedent. Riehle claims that students must be the agent for the infraction; but the grammar is unclear and there are more indications throughout the manual that what are termed 'University Rules' pertain to the University community and not just to students." The second charge according to McNamara is found under the first provision of the University publication policy in the Student Manual. McNamara and Hynes contend that this charge is also connected with this incident. McNamara stated that the second reason he had for expecting Riehle to process his charge was that "Riehle maintained that a student can only press charges against another student. When he was confronted with an instance where he had processed and signed a complaint by a student against a faculty member, a St. Mary's student, and a non-student (Robert Narucki's complaint against the CIA demonstrators), he shrugged it off saying it was 'a special circumstance.' He would not elaborate on why it was a special circumstance."

Riehle stated however that he processed Narucki's complaint over to the Judicial Board because it contained names of students as well as a faculty member and a St. Mary's student. Riehle then stated that it was the Judicial Board's duty to forward the charges against the St. Mary's student to the St. Mary's Judicial Board and the charges against the faculty member to the organization which is set up to handle these charges. "I don't have any authority to process charges against a member of the administration or any other non-student of Notre

Dame," Riehle said. After leaving Riehle's office, McNamara and Hynes proceeded to the office of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC, President of the University, McNamara stated that Hesburgh told them that he had no authority in this situation. He told them that in order to bring charges against Joyce, they would have to write the Chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

Poll shows Mroz lead

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIORS

Mroz	26.1%
McKenna	31.0%
Kendall	7.0%
Apt	4.1%
McCartin	.7%
Others	11.1%
Undecided	20.0%

SOPHOMORES

Mroz	29.3%
McKenna	22.8%
Kendall	3.7%
Apt	2.2%
McCartin	5.2%
Others	6.6%
Undecided	30.2%

The large majority provided by the freshmen class gives Mroz the boost needed to put him ahead. As pointed out, the two men run almost even in the upper three classes, but the freshmen votes are the deciding factor.

FRESHMEN

Mroz	37.6%
McKenna	11.1%
Kendall	1.8%
Apt	.9%
McCartin	3.6%
Others	4.4%
Undecided	40.5%

Primary emphasis must be placed on the huge amount of undecided votes among the freshmen. It may be that which ever way they go, the entire class will go.

The poll of course cannot be claimed to be strictly precise. Since the time the poll was taken, there may have been a trend among the undecided towards one particular candidate. The only thing that may be said with any accuracy, is that thus far it is not a runaway for any candidate. Seemingly the election will hinge on those that are undecided.

Candidate Smith enters debate

In a prepared statement to the OBSERVER, SBP candidate Kevin Smith announced that he would join fellow candidates Mike Kendall, John Mroz and Phil McKenna in a debate next Sunday.

"If the student body is expected to make a correct choice in this election," said Smith, "it is essential that they be allowed to view the major candidates together."

Smith said that the proposal for a debate was a "good one," adding that "it is only in the clash of contending views that the best ideas can be formulated."

In an additional statement, Smith suggested a few academic changes. He proposed that "all non-major courses be conducted on a pass/fail system," and that Philosophy/Theology requirements be reduced from 24 to 12 hours.

For the freshman year in particular, Smith suggested "a

greater diversification of mathematics courses," a "broader range of Liberal Arts and Business courses," and the opportunity for freshmen to begin immediately on their desired majors.

He added that he would "like to see the initiation at Notre Dame of a tri-mester system."

SMC Dean's List

The SMC Dean's List was posted by the Registrar last week with 384 students or 30% of the student body having a grade point average of 3.25 or better. There are 12 straight "A" students this semester: Ann Acker, Patricia Beall, Joan Donovan, Barbara Dowd, Gail Garvey, Mary Kennedy, Kathleen Lammers, Andrea Magazzu, Barbara Murphy, Barbara Spakowski, Madge Tuthill, and Kathleen Walker.

The senior class has 43% on the Dean's List, the juniors 38%, sophomores 34%, and the freshmen 15%.

STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

Friday, March 7

- 8:30 PM "Antigone" by Sophocles, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's
- 8:30-1:00 PM Junior and Sophomore Class Party; Music: Cambridge 5; Laurel Club, \$3.00-\$3.50

Saturday, March 8

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre Hosts Theatre Day

Sunday, March 9

7:00 PM Studio II, Washington Hall

Monday, March 10

3:30 PM AFROTC Lecture Series—Library Auditorium and Lounge

Tuesday, March 11

7:00 PM Studio II, Washington Hall

Wednesday, March 12

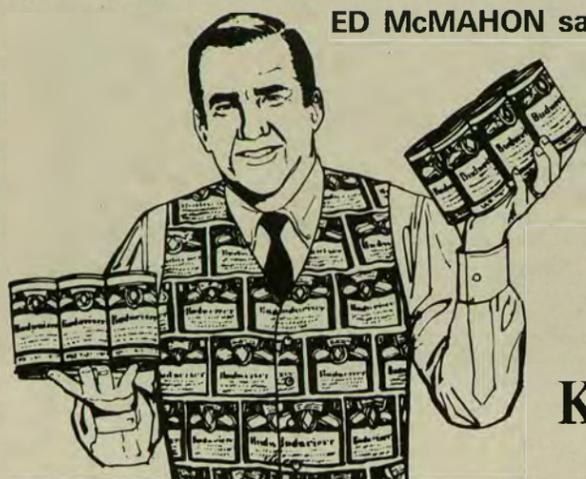
8:00 PM Collegiate Jazz Festival Symposium, Center for Continuing Education

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Fr. Hanley speaks on objectors

by Ann Conway

The Humanistic Studies Department of St. Mary's last night presented Father Dexter Hanley, S.J. of Georgetown University Law Centre speaking on "The Conscientious Objector: Evolution or Revolution" as the third in its Anniversary series of lectures.

Hanley spoke on the morality of war and the nature of government as seen from an individual viewpoint. He stated that the government cannot be supreme to the individual and that the morality of the state does not necessarily conform to the morality of individuals in the state.

In such a state, the individual should be permitted to follow his own conscience so long as it would result in no harm to the government. Once the government makes a judgment and enters a war, the individual must of necessity make his own moral judgment. "When the

judgment of the government impinges upon the religious interest of an individual," Hanley stated, "then it should yield to that interest unless the government interest is grave" as in the case of national security. He praised those who renounce violence provided this is done without injury to the rights of others.

Finally Hanley spoke on four problems which remain to be solved in relation to an individual's religious views conflicting with the views of his government. First, there is a need to define beliefs not directly connected with an organized religion or sect. Secondly, it is necessary that there be a place for objection to

a specific war, those which are unjust. Third people should be allowed to express dissent about the way in which a war is waged; and fourth, it is necessary to introduce the right to protest illegally fought wars, or those where all paths to peace have not yet been explored. "There is", according to Hanley, "a place for conscience to be recognized in the world."

Board reverses McNamara decision

The decision in Marty McNamara's so-called "C.I.A. trial," resulting in a seven-day suspension for McNamara, has been reversed by an appeals board.

The Appeals Board decided last Friday that McNamara was not guilty of the charges brought forth as a result of his alleged participation in the C.I.A. demonstration. McNamara stated that "as far as I can tell this does not establish a precedent as far as 'lie-ins' go. It only applies to this individual case."

McNamara's first trial had

resulted in a suggested seven-day suspension to begin February 12. Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, CSC, did not have to agree to the suspension according to the defendant McNamara. As a result, McNamara was never suspended.

McNamara said that he filed for an appeal with Riehle after his trial. He was informed that one of the members of the Appeals Board, Law Professor Leo J. O'Brien, was out of town. Riehle stated that he would be notified of the time and place of his appeals hearing.

Riehle told McNamara that

the sentence would go into effect right after the Appeal Board hearing, assuming that the appeal would be turned down.

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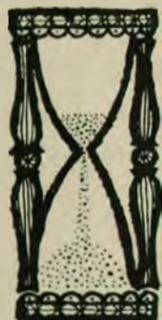
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Bengals set for March 17

Sporting a 39-year championship tradition, the University of Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts will have a new look this season.

Instead of being staged in the University's old Fieldhouse, the scene of all Bengal battles since 1931, all bouts this year will be held in the new Athletic and Convocation Center.

The quarterfinal fights are scheduled for March 17, with the semi-finals March 19, and the championships March 21.

Eighty boys, including eight returning champs, are vying to make Marcy 17, quarterfinal card. Defending their crowns are: Eduardo Ferrer, a 127-pound junior; Paul Partyka, a 145-pound junior; Dave Pemberton, a 150-pound sophomore; Jed Ervin, a 155-pound junior; Chris Servant, a 167-pound junior; Tom Breen, a 177-pound senior; Hank Meyer, a 185-pound sophomore; and Chuck Landolfi, a heavyweight senior.



Herbert E. Jones

Jones' death halts hockey, fencing

Herbert E. Jones, 66, Notre Dame's business manager of athletics, died of heart failure at 12:40 p.m. yesterday after lingering three weeks in South Bend St. Joseph Hospital.

Jones was a student secretary to Knute Rockne during the 1920's, then became assistant business manager and ticket sales manager upon his graduation in 1927. He had been associated

with the athletic department 41 years and served two more years as business manager of the entire University.

Jones was named College Business Manager of the Year in 1967 and ND Monogram Club Man of the Year in 1966. He was president of the Association of Commerce and Industry and a member of the South Bend Rotary Club board of directors.

and middle distance men Doug Breunlin (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), Rick Wohlhuter (St. Charles, Ill.), Mike McCann (Hamilton, Ont.), Joe Quigley (Brooklyn, N.Y.), and Mark Walsh (Washington, D.C.).

Two-miler Joe Quaderer (Floral Park, N.Y.) rounds out the Irish delegation.

While Notre Dame coach Alex

Wilson hopes each of his entries qualifies for the Saturday finals, the Irish will have to contend with defending champion Villanova and a strong Maryland aggregation.

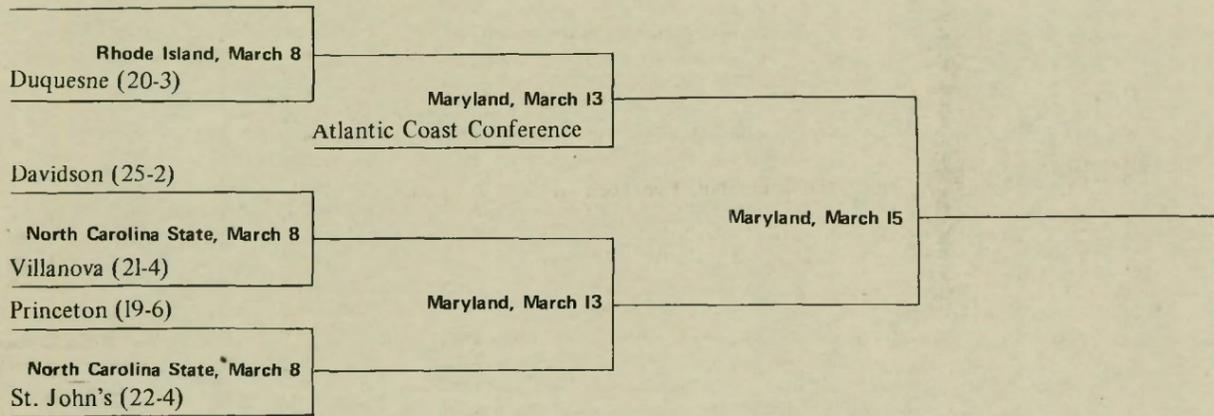
Villanova is expected to win its third IC4-A title in succession without earning a point in field events where Maryland is expected to be strong. The Wildcats have won the meet 9 of the 12 times they have entered.

Hurd in the 60-yard dash and sophomore sensation Wohlhuter in the 600-yard run are Notre Dame's top seeded entries.

With a 6.1 clocking against Miami last week, Hurd equated his Notre Dame record and is running well. He will be trying to score back wins in the Garden having captured the 60 title at the Knights of Columbus Relays last month.

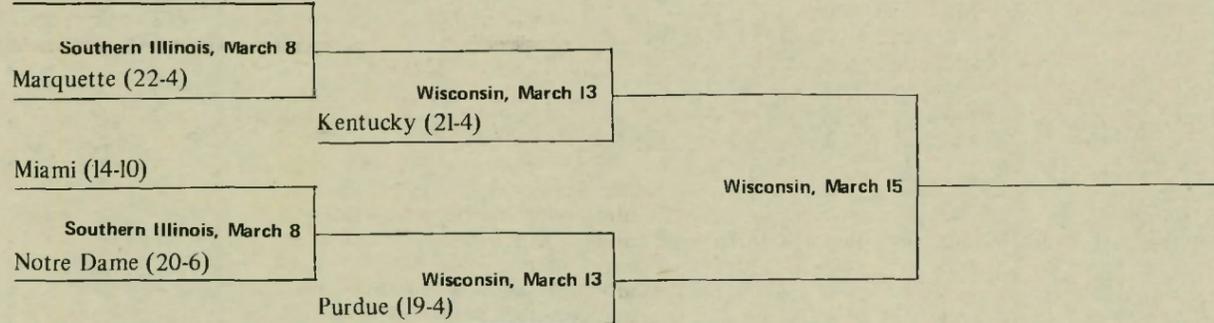
EAST REGIONAL

St. Joseph's (17-10)



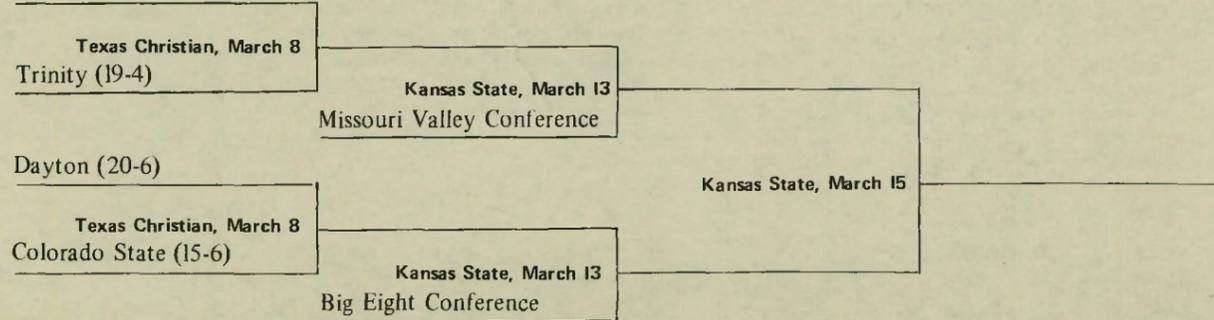
MIDEAST REGIONAL

Murray State (22-5)



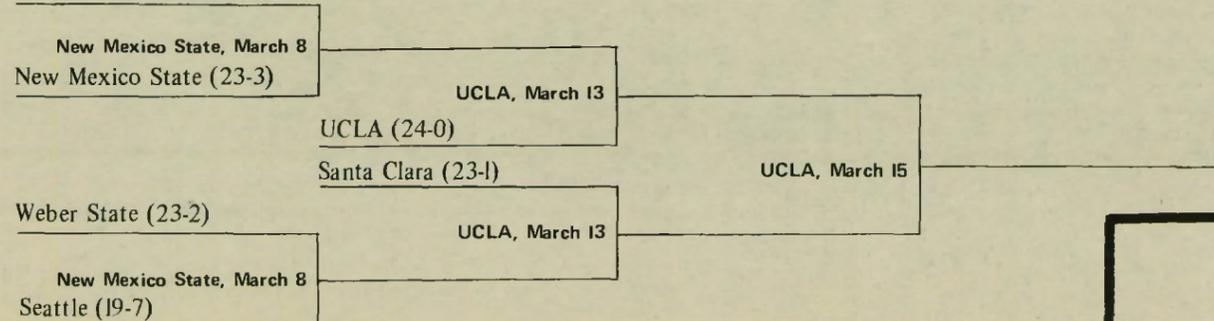
MIDWEST REGIONAL

Texas A&M (17-7)



WEST REGIONAL

Brigham Young (16-11)



NCAA basketball tournament pairings