

McKENNA WINS

Election

Extra

THE OBSERVER

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Winners squeeze by 178 votes

O-C, Lyons, Cavanaugh swing victory to McKenna

Phil McKenna became the new Student Body President last night in an election that fulfilled the pre-election prophecies of a razor-close race. McKenna won by just 178 votes, 2350-2172, with the off-campus voting proving to be the key to his victory.

The off-campus vote turned the tide significantly toward McKenna. Although he led by more than 100 votes in Wednesday's election (371-237), he increased his lead to an even 200 by attaining a 345-145 margin last night. McKenna picked up greatly in Lyons also over Wednesday's vote and gained enough in Cavanaugh, largely a freshman hall, to swing the election.

That was really all the new SBP needed to win, his overwhelming victories in Lyons (121-55), Moreau (21-3), and Morrissey (265-46) only added to his victory.

Mroz's biggest gain was in Farley, where he picked up 20 votes, 86 to 106; but McKenna gained in that North Quad hall, too, jumping from 177 to 191. This pattern of equal gains was reflected in many halls, so that the lead McKenna built up in Lyons and off-campus was never seriously threatened.

McKenna singled out the large off-campus vote and a closer race in Cavanaugh Hall, as particularly important to his victory. He added that he would spend the next few days catching up on sleep and would start next week to choose his Student Union Director. He wouldn't comment on who he favors for the position of Director, but did say that he would depend heavily on the advice of present SBP Rich Rossie and the present

Union officials to determine his choice.

The new SBP called the election "good all over, especially in turnout and interest." Well over 4000 Notre Dame students cast their ballots yesterday, nearly 70% of eligible voters.

Mroz was in his room in Breen-Phillips when he was told of his defeat and could only comment, "Oh, my God." He answered "no comment" when asked if he would accept a position in the McKenna administration.

Ted Jones, Mroz's running-mate, had considerably more to say about the outcome of the election. "It's good to see Phil win" said Jones. "Phil is competent, Fred is competent and the four of us together can develop the community we were striving for. I do hope that the next government doesn't develop into factions."

There were no indications that a recall would be needed or asked for. Poll watchers from both camps had been keeping close watch during the day at most voting places.

With the exception of off-campus, Lyons, Moreau and Morrissey, voting patterns yesterday were essentially the same as Wednesday. Mroz, with the exception of Farley, retained his firm hold on the predominantly freshman North Quad. Wednesday's totals showed Mroz ahead in those six halls 974-564; yesterday he finished on the better end of a 1018-524 tally. In predominantly upper-class halls, Mroz split his gains and losses, picking up from Wednesday in Fisher, Sorin and St. Edward's, losing ground in Badin Lyons and Walsh. But of those six halls, Mroz managed to capture only two, Badin by two votes, Fisher by 27.



Phil McKenna and Fred Dedrick became Notre Dame's new Student Body President and Vice-President in the closest race in the school's history. 178 votes separated the two tickets as 70.3% of the Student Body voted.

Mroz pledges support

What was forecast to be the tightest SBP election in Notre Dame history proved to be so as Phil McKenna and Fred Dedrick captured the Student Body Presidency and Vice Presidency by a slim 178 vote margin.

Runner-up John Mroz said after the returns were in, "I was very happy about the turnout today. It showed that Notre Dame students are interested in this University. Ted and I would like to thank those students who believed in us and voted for us."

"Ted and I urge everyone who backed us to work with Phil in order to make Notre Dame a better university. We would like to thank all of them. They worked very hard for us - we are very gratified. We ask them to join us in joining Phil to get Notre Dame going."

One of the main themes of the campaign had been the idea of dialogue between the students, and their elected officers. Ted Jones commenting on this, said, "I was impressed with the dialogue between candidates and students. This campaign brought about an important step in closing the communication gap between student government officials and the students."

Jones had a certain amount of dissatisfaction with the polls. "I think most

of the polls showed us losing badly in upper class halls, but we won in Badin, Holy Cross, Fisher, and Pangborn. A certain amount of innaccuracy is expected in the taking of a random sampling."

Mroz and his staff were confident up until the last minute. Even after the final results, there was no bitterness about the whole thing, or any animosity against McKenna.

Summing up the campaign, one of John Mroz's campaign managers remarked, "This campaign shows a tremendous up surge in student interest. People voted on the issues, not the personalities."

While this was offered as one reason for a large voter turnout on campus, the off-campus vote can be attributed to one man, Bernie Ryan. As a result of his prodigious efforts he was dubbed by the V-P elect Fred Dedrick, the "Hero of the Campaign." Ryan canvassed the off-campus students by phone on Thursday, and spent the entire day Friday talking to students in the Huddle. Due to his work, the off-campus vote total was eighty two higher than Wednesday's.

Upon hearing the off-campus vote, Dedrick remarked, "I'm elated by the off-campus vote." McKenna also expressed his pleasure, "I was glad about the off-campus vote..."

Hall Breakdown

Hall	Mroz	(Wed.)	McKenna	(Wed.)
Alumni	143	136	132	137
Badin	63	59	61	54
Breen-Phillips	205	196	27	26
Carroll	27	25	53	46
Cavanaugh	154	161	128	111
Dillon	168	173	191	177
Farley	106	86	151	139
Fisher	85	70	58	60
Holy Cross	67	62	43	34
Howard	45	47	125	101
Keenan	173	165	102	94
Lyons	55	65	121	68
Moreau	3	1	21	13
Morrissey	46	52	265	243
Pangborn	92	85	81	83
Sorin	66	48	79	78
Stanford	184	173	80	72
St. Edward	41	38	85	72
St. Joseph	31	30	12	7
Walsh	77	79	113	105
Zahn	196	193	77	81
Off Campus	145	137	345	271
TOTAL	2172	2081	2350	2071
Per Cent:	49.1	45.9	51.9	45.7



Collegiate Jazz Festival swings into final competition today with top bands and combo's from across the country performing over in Stephan Center. Prizes will be awarded this evening.

Honor meetings draw poorly

To date, thirteen halls have responded to the request of the Honor Council to hold hall meetings in order to discuss the future of the Honor Concept at Notre Dame. Attendance at these meetings in each case amounted to 10 or 15% of the residents of the halls.

The principal issue under discussion has centered around the willingness of the students to actively support an honor system. The vast majority of students who attended these meetings voiced the opinion that the present system is not working at all in a number of classes and that action must be taken.

Though the realization that the present system has deteriorated into a sham was dominant, opinion was polarized as to exactly what should be done to correct the situation. As far as these meetings have revealed, the student body seems to be evenly split between those who want to go back to a proctor system and those who believe that an honor system can work at this university.

The more frequent reasons given for wanting to return to a

proctor system included feelings that the honor system did not offer any advantages over the proctor system or that the added responsibility of an honor system overshadowed the small advantages of having an honor system.

Other students felt that an honor system at this university is doomed to failure because the average student is not willing to concern himself with whether or not a fellow student cheats. Let everybody do their own thing. Who am I to judge my neighbor?

Still another segment of those talked to objected to an honor system because they did not feel that they, in good conscience, could "turn in" a fellow student. This segment didn't feel that other methods for controlling academic dishonesty could ever be effective at this university.

Almost an equal number of students admitted that while the present honor system has its shortcomings, some form of an honor system is workable at Notre Dame. According to the pro honor system faction, the reasons for the failure of the present system stem, not so

much from a refusal of the student body to uphold their responsibility, as from ignorance of what the Honor Concept demands of them and what they can and must do to fulfill their responsibility to it.

In the minds of most students, their responsibility to the Honor Concept amounts so simply turning in cheaters to the Honor Council. Students in favor of retaining the Honor system point out that this method is not the only one available to control dishonesty in the classroom, that a re-emphasis on actions other than turning someone in would go a long way towards revitalizing the present Honor system.

No specific suggestions for changes in the Honor Concept have arisen from these meetings, but Tom Vos, Honor Council chairman, says that they have demonstrated that the question of whether or not the students at this University want an Honor system does not have an obvious answer.

He pointed out that more than 15% of thirteen halls have to become active in the discussions of this issue, and disclosed that towards this end, the Honor Council is preparing a questionnaire that will be distributed to students and faculty next week in preparation for a campus-wide referendum.

According to Vos, the question that each student must decide is:

"Realizing that an Honor system demands more than personal honesty, do I want an Honor System at Notre Dame?"

THE WORLD TODAY

Nixon decides to proceed with ABM

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon decided yesterday to proceed with a "substantially modified" antiballistic missile system which would be unmistakably defensive in character.

The Nixon plan - announced in a news conference statement - would move ABM sites away from big city areas but would still cost \$6 billion to \$7 billion. The outlay estimated in the Johnson administration for the coming year, however, would be cut in half.

Nixon said the Sentinel system he has decided upon has three major aims:

-To protect U.S. land based retaliatory forces against direct attack by the Soviet Union.

-To defend the American people against any nuclear attack the Chinese Communists would be able to mount in the next 10 years.

-To safeguard against any accidental missile firings from any source.

Astronauts welcomed in Houston

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Three proud and happy astronauts, "off the hook" with their kids and anxious to see their wives, sped toward home yesterday in a red, white and blue airplane from the Apollo 9 spaceflight which cleared the way for Americans to walk on the moon.

But, like any travelers who leave the country, spacemen James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. "Rusty" Schweickart had a date with a customs agent who boarded their plane at Cape Kennedy for the flight to Houston.

And, like any traveling fathers, they were glad to receive an unexpected bonus at the airstrip - gift wrapped presents for their children.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart flew home via the cape after spending the night on the recovery carrier Guadalcanal, which picked them out of the Atlantic Thursday.

In their 10 days aboard Apollo 9, they proved the spiderlike moon lander craft - which McDivitt and Schweickart were the first men to fly in space - is ready to go to the moon.

Their flight cleared the way for Apollo 10 to orbit within 50,000 feet of the moon in May and for Apollo 11 to try a landing in July.

North Vietnam announces talk demands

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnam served notice yesterday it is not interested in secret talks with the United States unless the Viet Cong also participates.

A Hanoi spokesman said his negotiating team in Paris was sticking to its policy rule that "the United States should make any peace offers in the four way Paris conference on Vietnam."

Without further qualification, the spokesman's remarks were taken by diplomatic observers to mean that North Vietnam was not anxious to enter any talks from which the Viet Cong would be excluded.

The North Vietnamese official was commenting on a remark by U.S. officials Monday that Washington would be willing to begin backstage bargaining with the communists, presumably to get out of the present stalemate in the widely publicized plenary sessions.

Joint chiefs deny Pueblo mission report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House investigators reported yesterday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff never received a message addressed to them urging study be given to protecting the USS Pueblo during its last intelligence gathering mission.

Instead, said a special House armed services subcommittee, the warning was read by staff aides and sent on to the Pacific commander. There it was similarly evaluated and disposed of at lower echelons.

The message, written over the signature of the director of the National Security Agency, was sent in late December, 1967, on the same day the Joint Chiefs spent about an hour approving hundreds of reconnaissance missions, including the one that led to North Korea's capture of the Pueblo on Jan. 23.

The Joint Chiefs approved the Pueblo mission as a low risk operation, the subcommittee said, but the message to them suggested that "the characterization of the mission as minimal risk might be wrong" and that protection for the Pueblo might be considered.

Psychologist regards Sirhan incapable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A psychologist testified yesterday he believed Sirhan B. Sirhan was incapable of premeditating an act of murder such as the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Martin M. Schorr, a clinical psychologist testifying for the defense at Sirhan's murder trial on examinations he gave the defendant last November, replied with a firm "no" when he was asked:

"Is it your opinion . . . that any such person as Sirhan could maturely and meaningfully premeditate, deliberate and contemplate the gravity of the act of murder?"

Under direct questioning by associate defense counsel Emile Zola Berman, Schorr also testified Sirhan as two personalities. The 24 year old Arab immigrant is aware of his two personalities but he does not know that one of them is the personality of a killer, Schorr said.

Schorr, who spent his second day on the witness stand at the trial which began Jan. 7, also testified that Sirhan once imagined himself the killer of Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister.

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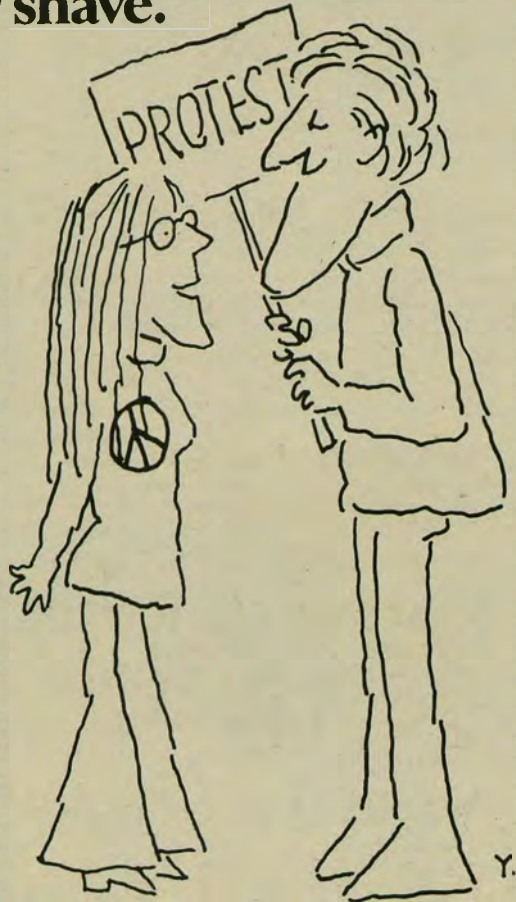
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Guy DeSapio

Behind the scenes



Student Body Presidential races are pretty hectic at Notre Dame. Usually each candidate has a large staff of immediate campaign workers and advisors and an even larger staff of people who do the majority of the work. They go campaigning door to door, talking up their candidate and distributing all kinds of campaign material at all times of the night.

OBSERVER polls show that during this one week period more classes are cut, more flyers are printed, and more events are cancelled than at any time of the year. The first two items are of little consequence. The third item is of more concern, though, because it forced us here at *THE OBSERVER* to make up more news this week than we usually do.

Take for example some of the things that we usually cover. Like the Academic Commission. Since the aborted Pornography and Censorship Conference the only thing that the Academic Commission has come up with was three girls from Bennington College who spoke about campus revolution and even that didn't go too smoothly.

Somebody forgot to get a room for them to speak in, so they were taken to the second floor of La Fortune where they were left — literally abandoned. The girls sat around and had an informal discussion with a group of students — for over three hours. Finally somebody decided to find somebody from the Academic Commission to get the girls off the hook. When somebody finally showed up the girls had just about missed their connections out of South Bend. Wonder whether the slow down and the confusion had anything to do with the fact that almost the entire Academic Commission was tied up in John Mroz's campaign?

And then there's the Hall President's Council. Their meeting during the campaign happened to be cancelled, as was the Student Senate's. The chairman of the former happened to be running for Student Body President while the Chairman of the latter was the Student Body President who was out campaigning for him. Meanwhile the WAR (War against Racism) Conference scheduled for late-February was rescheduled for sometime in April by its chairman — who else? — Phil McKenna.

And then there were the things that happened that are too unbelievable to report. Like the McKenna campaign worker who called up *THE OBSERVER* office at one o'clock in the morning on Wednesday warning us to be careful of the Mroz campaign people who were going to try to "capture" the Observer on the way to the printer. The caller claimed the "Mroz people" were afraid that *THE OBSERVER* endorsement of McKenna might hurt them. Actually though we weren't afraid because the "Mroz people" had already called us to make sure that we would endorse McKenna because they were sure that it would help them.

Then there's the campaign worker who claims to have saved his candidate from a disastrous fate. A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night, the worker claims, between his man (a winner in Wednesday's primary) and another candidate (a loser in Wednesday's primary) to discuss the possibility of the loser throwing his support to one of the winners. The loser had no intention of supporting this particular candidate, however, and according to the worker had "bugged" the meeting hoping to trick the other contender into saying something indiscreet. However, our worker and his friends sized up the trap — perhaps a portable tape recorder hidden in an empty Budweiser case — and stopped the unsuspecting candidate before he entered the meeting. Such is Notre Dame.

I imagine, however, that any community which wants to live under a democratic system of government has to sacrifice something and tolerate a lot during election time. But democracy is a good way of electing leaders. The leadership people want — or, at least — the leadership they are lead to believe they want.

In any case, by the time this column goes to press, Notre Dame will have a new Student Body President. Whoever it is, we wish him the best of luck and of success. He will have our support when we feel he is right, our criticism when we feel he's wrong, and our respect at all times.

Both candidates are good men — qualified men — honest men. They are individuals of integrity and concern. They are men of foresight and of progress. To the winner, best wishes. To the loser, we hope he finds another means of expressing his concern for Notre Dame.

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In other campus news, a group of seniors have formed a vigilante society to patrol the senior parking lots. The group intends to protect against the growing vandalism and pilfering of student cars. I guess they feel that when a thief can jack up a 1968 Camaro, take off four wide-oval tires and mag-wheels and replace them with a lesser quality substitute right under the nose of the security police patrol — something else is needed.

Then there is the announcement of the formation of the Committee for Student Liberation. This group feels that the fines for various student parking violations are excessive. As a protest they intend to roam the parking lots removing tickets from student cars and mailing them to Mr. Pears. They've notified Mr. Pears of their intent in an anonymous letter and have already mailed him several tickets.

"We choose to remain anonymous," the letter states, "because of the punishment our action would draw." They ask people who sympathize with them to remove any parking tickets they see and return them to Mr. Pears. One warning from the Committee to any sympathizers though: "Be careful in carrying out our method of protest, for your capture would draw the punishment of many others on your heads alone, while we could only stand by silently and watch."

Concerned students? There must be another way.

Voor to file for court order on film

William E. Voor, Jr., St. Joseph County Prosecutor, revealed in an interview yesterday afternoon that he still has in his possession the film *Kodak Ghost Poems*, which was confiscated from the Notre Dame campus one month ago by county lawmen.

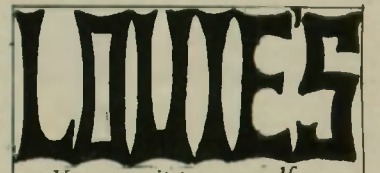
"As for the film," Voor stated, "I'm planning to file a petition and get a court order to have it destroyed. The county sheriff will probably take it from there." He feels that there is no question about the legality of the recent police action since students "acted in open defiance of an administration order."

According to the Prosecutor, a pornography conference would have been entirely legitimate, and possibly beneficial, but an unauthorized pornography exhibition simply violated the law. "I don't think I even needed a search warrant to take that film," he said.

Voor made it clear that he will take no action against anyone involved in the February 7 disturbance: "In view of Father Hesburgh's statement, I decided to withdraw from the internal affairs of the University. However, if the law is broken at Notre Dame again, we'll go in again. I've gotten a lot of abuse

because of this business, but I'm prepared to take more if I have to."

The prosecutor, who graduated from Notre Dame 15 years ago, expressed strong concern for his alma mater's well-being. "We've never had any trouble like this before. Unfortunately, I expect more from activists who may come in to disrupt the place, but I hope I'm wrong."



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Powell to open Black Power Forum Sunday

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York City will keynote a Community Forum on Black Power with an 8 p.m. address this Sunday at Stepan Center.

The four-day forum is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, with the assistance of several South Bend civic organizations, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor's Human Relations

Commission, the Urban League, the NAACP, the Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Joseph County Council of Churches.

A debate on black power between Dick Gregory, Chicago comedian and candidate for president last November of the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, and Andrew Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary under President Kennedy, is

scheduled for March 18 at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. Hatcher is currently active in business and public relations in New York City.

Mrs. Shirley Chisolm, a black congresswoman from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, will speak at 8 p.m. March 19 in Stepan Center, and James Farmer, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare, will close the forum March 20. Farmer, who was former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Forum delegate cards at \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students and covering admission to all four speeches have been on sale from Room 120 Breen-Phillips Hall. Tickets for

individual lectures at \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students will be on sale prior to each lecture.

Tito W. Trevino, Notre Dame junior and Forum chairman, said the purpose of the forum is to present spokesmen for various black power viewpoints so as to increase knowledge and understanding of the movement among students and members of the South Bend community.

SLC subcommittee amasses 500 pages of testimony

The special Student Life Council subcommittee investigating the circumstances surrounding the police action during the Pornography and Censorship Conference has been conducting hearings for the past four weeks. The subcommittee has already massed together over 500 pages of testimony and photographs chronicling the events of February 7, 1969—the day the University will come to remember as "Black Friday."

According to Charles Nau, chairman of the subcommittee, a report will be submitted to the Student Life Council "within the next three weeks."

The subcommittee is composed of Prof. James Massey, Prof. Charles Allen, Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., Brother John Scholte, C.S.C., Nau, and Michael McCauley. They have been hearing testimony from everyone who had any connection what-so-ever with either

the Conference itself or with the events and actions surrounding it.

Last week, St. Joseph County Prosecutor William Voor testified before the subcommittee and stated that the county would not bring charges against any student or faculty member of the University. Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., however, has brought charges against two Notre Dame students. Marty McNamara and

David Kahn, two prominent figures during the conference, are to be tried by the Campus Judicial Board sometime in the near future. This will be McNamara's second bout with the judicial system. He had been

previously suspended for a week because of his participation in the C.I.A.—Dow Chemical demonstration last November. The suspension never became reality for it was repealed by the Board last month.

Music workshop director named

Dr. Martin Mailman, composer and professor of music at North Texas State University has been named director of a graduate workshop for music teachers to be held in June at Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Willis Stevens, chairman of the Saint Mary's music department, said the workshop is designed to give music teachers and education majors at the graduate level an opportunity to explore important national trends in music education through individual projects in teaching, composition, analysis and research.

The workshop called "Comprehensive Musicianship in Contemporary Education" will be held June 16 through 20 as part of the 1969 Saint Mary's Summer Session.

Dr. Mailman, an award-winning composer whose works include chamber and orchestral music, film scores, television music and an opera, "The Hunted," will come to Saint Mary's directly from the Eadman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where he is scheduled to direct a symposium on contemporary music.

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