James Bogle, Notre Dame Government professor, spoke with United States Senators Victor Hartke (D., Ind.) and Dennis DeConcini (D., Ariz.) recently concerning Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Bogle, chairman of the Indiana Independent Democrats and McCarthy coordinator over a five state area, points himself "exceedingly optimistic" as a result of his efforts on behalf of the Minnesota senator.

Bogle claims to have organizations set up in 13 Indiana cities in less than two weeks of effort. He points to the fact that there are now McCarthy organizations in 41 states as proof of a groundswell on behalf of the Senator.

News In Brief:
Patriot Election

Senators will vote for Patriot of the Year today during the afternoon and evening meals in the dining halls. Off-campus session will be polled by mail.

This year's nominees for the award include former Marine Commandant General David M. Shoup, diplomat George Kennan, political commentator Paul HeyvDay, and William F. Buckley, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner. Also nominated are recently retired American socialist leader Norman Thomas and Robert Keeley, a Notre Dame graduate who has done social work with Chicago's Blackstone Rangers.

Wreck Injures Jrs.

Two Notre Dame juniors were treated for head injuries and released by Memorial Hospital in Ludington, Michigan, after being involved in a hit and run collision Sunday night. Paul Schmuckla and Sam DeLucca were returning to school on U.S. 31 when an oncoming vehicle forced them onto the right shoulder causing Schmuckla to lose control and swerve back to the left side where he flipped over.

Debate Here

Two United States Senators will debate on the topic of the Vietnam war Sunday night in Washington. The candidates will be the Seattle candidates, Sen. Mikulski and Sen. Moynihan. The candidates will be Senates George McGovern (D., S.D.) and George McGovern (D., S.D.)

Two members of the Senate to hold doctorates.

Sr. Grace Pleads For Autonomy

Asks Girls Not To Protest

By BETTY DOERR

Speaking to an all-student assembly at St. Mary's College yesterday, Sister Mary Grace, CSC, recently dismissed president of the school, expressed hope in the future of St. Mary's as an autonomous institution and urged the students "to pray for our college."

Sister Mary Grace said, "I favor collaboration in all ways, but I do not favor losing the autonomy and dignity of St. Mary's College. Some suggest that in the future this will come. I hope that it will not."

Sister expressed enthusiasm over the present exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and showed interest in further collaboration. "With any cooperation, the parties should complete one another," she said, "and not submerge either party. We must progress slowly, in a well-organized manner."

Sister Grace used the complex of six colleges at Claremont, California as an example of ideal collaboration. Students in that complex take courses at any of the schools they choose, but receive their diploma from their individual college. Sister chooses the word "collaboration" rather than the word "merger" which implies loss of autonomy on the part of one of the schools.

Bogle himself may run for Congress as a dissenting Democrat. He refused to deny speculation, but said that he would run only if all eleven Indiana seats are chosen at-large. He is a supporter of Rep. John Brademas (Dem., Ind.) in the third district which includes South Bend.

If the election were held at large, Bogle is optimistic that he could win nomination. However, he views as disastrous the prospects of any ticket in Indiana headed by Johnson. Hence, the at-large question plus the President's prospects for renomination will be determining factors in Bogle's decision.

Bogle, an Assistant Professor of Government and International Studies, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1962. He is a specialist in International Relations with special emphasis on Soviet and Chinese affairs. Bogle received his doctorate studying under Prof. Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, a leading proponent of the real-politik school of thought. Bogle is former Chairman of the Indiana Democrats for Democratic Action.

Bogle views his own involvement in the McCarthy effort as stemming from both an opposition to the President's policies plus a view he stressed that Johnson is a "minority president."

"Viewing the McCarthy picture as a whole, he remarks "This is not a movement to endanger the Democratic Party, but one that is holy for it. As to McCarthy's chances of nomination, Bogle is realistic, but says that the Minnesota Senator to be chosen "is not beyond the range of possibility."
THE OBSERVER

November 30, 1967

SENATE STALLS

BY JOEL CONNELLY

The Senate last night voted to table a motion by ASP Senator Jon Sherry calling for the creation of a student disciplinary code. The motion will be referred to the student affairs committee of the Senate, and will be reported back at the next meeting. The tabling came in the wake of numerous proposed amendments to the Code plus sternuous objections to it.

A Morrisey resident, brought to the Senate by Waltz Senator Pat Dowd, explained how he had been subjected to threats and twice sent home as a result of disclosures involving the gang operating out of Morrissey.

He attacked the provision in the proposed code which would have forbidden the expulsion of a student until that student had been convicted in civil court and appeal processes exhausted. He stated emphatically "If this passed I could walk out of here and be killed."

Sponsor Sherry replied by pointing out that such a provision would keep the student judicial system from operating. He said that if students were being jeopardized by the length of the civil process the Senate had no choice but to pass the bill, or else a student would be suspended.

Steve Anderson, former ombudsman and now chief planner of the Student Judiciary Board, explained that the procedures he is working out, plus those of the Sherry Bill, apply largely to the accused the right to confront his accuser. Sherry defended the code, saying "We must have the safeguards of confrontation and civil proceedings so the innocent can be protected. We have it in the outside world. Why not at the University?"

A meeting called before the Senate session by Waltz Senator Dowd and attended by about 20 Senators produced agreement that there were so many amendments that the bill would not be ready for a vote before the current Af.

In the end, the Senate as a whole concurred. Stay Senator Waltz reporting on the tabling, then proposed reconvening the motion, and then proposed tabling again.

SPECIAL RESERVE PERFORMANCES! BE SURE TO STAMP IT!

PERMANENT

PART TIME

5:30 - 9:30 P.M.

WE NEED TWO PART TIME REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE EARLY EVENING HOURS AND/OR WEEKENDS TO SERVICE INQUIRIES FOR OUR SALES PROGRAMS. CALL BY PHONE OR APPOINTMENTS ONLY. ABSOLUTELY NO CANNASSING! IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS, MINIMUM GUARANTEE OF $100 PER WEEK. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL MR. WERTZ 287-6969.

JEOPARDY BILL

As the Young Democrats debate the President's policies and with a new brand of McCarthyism, the Young Republic-ans of Notre Dame, long the most active political club on campus, have done little so far this year. The club has met but once, has sponsored no lectures and has put out its newsletter only once. It has, in the words of its President Mahmill, been "a very frustrating fall" for the club.

Millman explains that the club has not met because "We haven't had any time to discuss." The club's annual membership drive has according to Millman received "only tepid results. A seminar scheduled at St. Mary's has fallen through. Millman received no response when he called for people to help out on Mayor Allen's re-election campaign in South Bend. The club's plans to sell programs at football games even didn't work out in three different games."

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RIVER PARK

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$1.75

ARMY TO GIVE JOYCE Pre-Induction Physical

Notre Dame's most venerable opponent of the Establishment, Lenny Joyce, has announced he will lose his identity if merged with its larger neighbor. Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's former chief of staff, could not be reached for comment. President Johnson is scheduled for a one time candidate for Student Body President is scheduled for a pre-induction physical December 5. Although Joyce is guaranteed a ISC deferment until the beginning of February, his future after that appears cloudy.

A large group of pickets is expected to be on hand next Tuesday to see Joyce off for his military induction. Joyce signed the "We won't go" petition circulated around campus last month. Considering his signature now that he is in danger of being drafted, Joyce states "I meant it." As to his plans if drafted, Joyce remarked "We are no longer going to play games with the draft authorities. We are going to openly declare them to be illegitimate." More specifically, Joyce maintains "I will resist."

Joyce feels that the author- ities are keeping an eye on his activities. He maintains "We know Indiana University S.D.S. is being spied upon. We are undoubtedly going to be watched." He also claims there is a narcotics agent keeping an eye on the Halfway House.

While at one time he did run as a write-in candidate for S.B.P. Joyce now maintains that it is totally futile to work within the "Establishment." He states, with satiric inference to one profes­ sor's work on behalf of Miss­ nesota's Senator Eugene McNar- thy, "Ohly liberals like Dr. Bog­ le and Lyndon Baines Johnson work inside the system." From his statements about the draft and other matters, Joyce clearly intends to not.

JEOPARDY BILL

As the Young Democrats debate the President's policies and with a new brand of McCarthyism, the Young Republicans of Notre Dame, long the most active political club on

1.50

2.50

4.50

SAT.

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1:15.

4:30, 8:00

WEEKDAYS

ONCE ONLY

WEEKDAYS

5:30-9:30 P.M.
Morrisset-Minton Backlash

Contrary To Minton...

This article is being submitted to The Observer as a refutation of Mike Minton's article of November 27, by the Morrisset Hall Council as "a protest of principle." On the contrary, Mor rissey's surprising decision to enforce University parietal hours was a commitment to reason. It was initiated to preserve, not destroy, the spirit that Mr. Minton so highly cherishes.

Mr. Minton leaves the impression that Morrisset residents now will become subjected to a gestapo-like atmosphere. This is absolutely erroneous. A letter distributed to every member of the hall by the Hall Council, stated the decisions reached by the Council explaining each resident's "obligation" in this way, "There will be no student police force. Hall unity requires your cooperation." It seems, then, that Morrisset's "New responsibility" is not really new at all. Like before, each resident is responsible for his own actions and realizes that cooperation with his peers is a necessity.

Mr. Minton fails to realize that even while he was president, Morrisset Hall was subject to University regulations. No new laws were created by the hall last year regarding parietal hours. It was, and is, an internal sense of responsibility that governed the Morrisset residents' actions. Morrisset is conforming to no one! Rather, the hall is restating its role of leadership through responsible action.

Mr. Minton also implies that Morrisset's decision is permanent, and that only a change in Administration policy would influence a reconsideration in Morrisset. In the same letter mentioned above, it was explained to the residents of Morrisset that "...the Hall Council agreed to support University hours until the General Assembly of Students meets on January 4 and 5 or until a policy change occurs." Mr. Minton asserts that we have sacrificed the unique spirit of Morrisset's cooperation and freedom of choice for the sake of conforming. He would choose to set aside visionary legislation that in purpose will effect and liberalize all halls rather than sacrifice his own de facto freedom for a period of three weeks. This, we feel, is the real "protest of principle."

Contrary to what Mr. Minton stated, Morrisset's previously established guidelines—self-governments and community spirit—were not abolished. Rather, new and more appropriate pathways were pursued. Mr. Minton has not been in close contact with the situation in Morrisset this year. He has, therefore, failed to realize that the path toward Morrisset's ideal of communal living has not been direct. The surprising step taken at the meeting was seen by the council members as the most reasonable solution to a problem that plagues many halls.

The step taken was one that allows Morrisset to assert its influence in the unification of halls that is at the present on the contrary, it amounts to the realization of the need for a new alignment of all student efforts. What is at stake is not merely the freedom of Morrisset Hall, but the very quality of campus life.

We appreciate Mr. Minton's concern, but we feel that his views could have been better channeled into the formulation of, rather than the invective against, the Hall Council's decision.

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THE OBERSEER

McNamara Bows Out

The resignation of Robert McNamara as Secretary of Defense leaves a gap which is not likely to adequately filled. It may seem odd that I should write a panegyric on a man whose job has been the pleasant conduct of a war which seems to me impractical and in some aspects immoral. Yet it is not easy to imagine another man who could have functioned nearly so well as Secretary of Defense under the same conditions as has Mr. McNamara, if ever.

Robert S. McNamara's life is in some ways the modern paradigm of the Horation Alger story in bureaucratic dress. He was no penniless shoe blacker. His father managed a shoe factory and he himself attended Harvard. But he did work his way up through the tortuous ranks of industrial management by dint of hard work and ability to become president of a large corporation in which he had originally little capital holdings. At the peak of his business career, in 1961, when he had been president of Ford for just one year, he resigned to become Secretary of Defense under John Kennedy. He gave up three millions in Ford stock and took the $35,000 a year job saying, "How many millions does a man need?"

He brought to the Cabinet post the same thoroughgoing steadi ness and administrative brilliance that distinguished him in business. Where most Cabinet members are unable to do more than coordinate and overseer a department whose workings they do not fully understand, McNamara ran the Department of Defense. He took advice, and not orders, from the military. He took steps to insure that the United States would be capable of flexible response as well as massive retaliation. He introduced a cost and effect method of determining which projects the department worth pursuing.

It has been rumored that McNamara has attempted to limit the bombing of North Vietnam and has in general aroused the ire of the military by not submitting to all their demands for increased troop commitment and wider action. Certainly, he has opposed the bombing of North Vietnam and has in general aroused the ire of the military by not submitting to all their demands for increased troop commitment and wider action. Certainly, he has opposed the bombing of North Vietnam and has in general aroused the ire of the military by not submitting to all their demands for increased troop commitment and wider action.

The full extent of his disagreements with the Administration he served he is not likely to be known for many years, if ever. For Mr. McNamara is a civilized and loyal man. And such men do not make dramatic and demagogic statements of denouncement and disavowal.

No one knows what will happen in the great course of human events. A future generation may blame us for not going to war with China, just as we blame Chamberlain for not standing up to Hitler. Then again, it may wonder how the escalation in Vietnam that led to the great holocaust ever got so out of hand in the first place. And the answer may be that the new Secretary of Defense was unable to keep military demands in a political perspective, that he was not able to meet the call for more bombs with a sheet of meaningful statistics, with a sure and rational answer.

Endorsed by Harold Worst
OPEN 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT
Ample Parking (at the front door)

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OPEN 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT
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BY AL BERRYMAN

Now that the chase is on again to knock off UCLA, it is time for all the mystics to put forth fearless predictions on the upcoming basketball season. As long as everyone else is calling National American teams, it seems like one more can't do any harm, so here goes:

Guard
Lucas Allen 6'2" UCLA

Guard
Don May 6'4" Dayton

Center
Lew Alcindor 7'1" UCLA

Forward
Elvin Hayes 6'8" Houston

Forward
Westley Unseld 6'8" Louisville

A small liberty was taken by putting May at guard, because he is a forward, but a guy with his talent can't be kept off the team. He was the number five rebounder in the nation in '66 as he led the Flyers to the NCAA finals. Allen and Alcindor last year were the best players on the best team, and it's going to be hard to find a better combination anywhere this year. Unless maybe you like Louisville, where Unsel and Butch Beard should show the Cardinal opponents what it's all about. Words are not enough to describe Hayes. The Big E's itching for another shot at UCLA, too. After playing against him last year, Hayes refused to jump on the UCLA bandwagon. His thoughts: "Lew didn't show me much." If the Bruins ever do lose this year, look for it to happen on January 20 at the Astrodome.

There is a bumper crop of top sophomores this year. While no team has five the caliber that UCLA had last year, look for these names to come up on somebody's All-American selections after the season is over: Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Ernie Austin of Syracuse, Rick Mount of Purdue, Pete Maravich of LSU, Bob Lienhard of California and Purdue he hauled in 7 passes for 101 yards. Injuries to Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee State.

The Irish open up Saturday night against St. Joe's, and Johnny Dee's men shouldn't expect too much trouble. Last year we saw a good many of sophomores make a bunch of sophomore mistakes, but they jelled into a smooth unit by the end of the season, and not even Elvin Hayes had much to say after his team walked off the floor of the Fieldhouse a beaten ball club. If only we could have had them jelled into a smooth unit by the end of the season, and not

Chuck Moore of Stanford, Ralph Ogden of Santa Clara and Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee State.

The season is over: Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Ernie Austin of Syracuse, Rick Mount of Purdue, Pete Maravich of LSU, Bob Lienhard of California and Purdue he hauled in 7 passes for 101 yards. Injuries to Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee State.

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Kunz, Olson '68 Captains

George Kunz and Bob Olson were elected co-captains of the 1968 Fighting Irish this week, marking the first time since 1961 that Notre Dame will field more than one captain.

Kunz, 6'3, 240, started the 1966 national championships until he was injured in the Northwestern game. His knee kept him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. The baller from Arcadia, California began the '67 season as a tight end also, and against California and Purdue he hurled in 7 passes for 101 yards. Injuries to teammates forced him to be moved to offensive tackle, where he started the last eight games.

Olson took over the linebacking job left open by Jim Lynch's graduation in 1967, and he led the Irish defensive unit in tackles as a sophomore. The 6-0, 225-pound ace knocked down Miami's attempted conversion in the last game to preserve Notre Dame's victory.

When Kunz and Olson take over the team leadership from Rocky Bleier (tough at the banquet in the North Dining Hall, Olson will be the first junior to captain an Irish football team since 1919, when Pete Bahan had the job.