National

Senator Robert F. Kennedy scored his second primary triumph in a week when he secured 53% of the vote Tuesday in Nebraska. Minnesota Senator Eugene M. McCarthy was runner-up, with 30%, ten percentage points higher than his managers had hoped.

As expected, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon won the Republican Primary with 70% of the vote in California. Governor Ronald Reagan made his most impressive showing in any primary to date with 25%. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York secured 5% of the vote in the form of write-ins.

Claiming victory for the Kennedy camp with only 5% of the vote in, press director Pierre Salinger stated that the Nebraska results mean McCarthy is through as a "credible candidate" for the Democratic nomination. The Minnesota Senator, however, reaffirmed his determination to go on to the Oregon and California primaries. McCarthy's 30% was a slightly greater percentage than he received in the Indiana Primary May 7.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a write-in candidate in the Nebraska ballot, gained 10% of the Democratic vote.

The first round of Congressional hearings on prop- osals to lower the voting age to 18 were held yesterday in Washington.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, said the three days of hearings will feature testimony by a number of Senators and by representatives of national political youth groups.

Bayh, who supports lowering the voting age, will open the hearings and then invite statements from other members of the subcommittee. They are: Senators James Eastland (D-Miss.), Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), Harry Tubyings (D-Md.), George Smathers (D-Fla.), Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), Roman Hruska (R-Ne.), Huram Fong (R-Hawaii), and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

Yesterday's Dow Jones Industrial Averages closed at 908.06, down 1.90 from Monday. Rails closed up .48 at 244.34, and Utilities fell .12 to 123.15.

International

Rioting continued yesterday at the Sorbonne, with leftist student rebels seizing control. In response to the alleged brutality of last week, the students are now free from police interference.

The nation-wide student demonstrations have as their major objective complete educational reform and their drives have received considerable support from the University Deans across the nation. Another of the student goals is the legalization of pot. Sit-ins, teach-ins, and further disturbances are scheduled until the demonstrators' demands are met.

International strategies were formulated yesterday in Paris, during a brief recess in the Viet Nam peace talks. Negotiators from the U.S. and North Vietnam had an opportunity to review Monday's opening policy statements. Averell Harriman, the top U.S. negotiator, warned against any expectation of immediate appease- ment.

A U.S. Marine general said yesterday that the evacuation of a special forces camp at Khan Duj was a "mathematics victory for the allies" since the camp was no longer of any political or military use.

The evacuation cost the Americans five helicopters and our plans lost to the North Vietnamese guerrillas. One of the downed planes, a C-130 transport crashed in enemy territory. It was believed to have been carrying up to 120 South Vietnamese troops.


ded on the procedure, "Under the procedure we can make one recommendation or seve­ ral. F. Hesburgh alone makes the appointment and he need not accept our recommendation. The matter is entirely in his hands." Fitzsimmons repeated that the council sent letters to all faculty members asking for their suggestions.

According to Dean Plunkett, the committee will probably make a recommendation by the end of the year. The Associate Dean remarked that the final decision would be reached sometime in the summer, Plunkett re­ marked "It's hard to guess how the appointment will be made when Fr. Hesburgh has time to meet with possible appointees. He may have other engagements over the course of the summer.

Chairman council Fitzsimmons maintained that his committee has considered seeking student opinion on the appointment.

However, he stated "There is no consensus at all on our end. However, I do believe that the college students will make a recommendation as to what we certainly talked about.

As to whether there will be con­ sultations in the future, Fitzs­ immons remarked "I can't answer that. This is the first time this has happened. The problem of student participa­tion has been raised but how it would be handled I do not know.

Dr. Bernard Norling, a member of the committee, remarked with regard to student participation "I suppose if a large body of students were to draw up a recommendation the Administration would be open to it."

Norling stated that the com­ mittee hopes to submit its report to others in the group to make more than one suggestion, with in two weeks. Members of the committee include Fitzsimmons, Norling, Robert Nuner, Chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Philosophy Department Chairman Rev. Erman McMullian, and John J. Fitzgerald, Professor in the Department of Philosophy.

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Thousand Sign Petition

Seniors Jim Polk and Tom Chema are heading a group of students circulating a petition condoning the actions of students who interfere with the rights of others through their demonstrations. The group has approximately 50 students seeking signatures on the dinging halls and doors-to-door.

Chema is a former wing com­ mander in Air Force ROTC and Polk is a five-year program stu­ dent and student commander of Navy ROTC.

The petition states in part, "We believe that all students have the right and/or duty to make known their opinion to the appropriate authority regarding various public issues. How­ ever, we believe that the right to protest is limited. No one has the right to interfere with the rights of others when partic­ ipating in forms of protest.

It continues, "To block the doors to the Center for Continuing Education or to sit in front of the route of march at the ROTC Presidential Review are forms of protest which deny freedom to other individuals."

The statement concluded, "In the future we believe that this basic disregard of human free­ dom should not be tolerated. The Student Government and/or the Administration of the University of Notre Dame should take ap­ propriate steps to prevent this disregard of the rights of others on campus.

Junior Dave Fralish last week got nearly 400 signatures in a three-hour period in a similar petition in the form of an ap­ plication to the ROTC students and Father Hesburgh.

Polk emphasized that his peti­ tion was aimed at future demon­ strations, and did not seek to take action against previous demon­ strations.

The statement is non-specific about what it termed "appropri­ ate steps." Polk thought that these should be determined by Student Government to prevent future disruptions. However, he did note that students in the group thought that the Administration should take action.

He noted that SBP Richard Morris made an appeal to the demonstrators before the PR, but suggested that this was a last-ditch effort and that it should be left up to Student Government, as a demonstration of student responsibility. He also said the students would take ini­ tiative actions to prevent inter­ ference with campus functions.

Polk said that by Tuesday after­ noon, his group had received over 1,000 signatures with about one-third of the petitions re­ turned. He estimated that he would receive nearly 3,000 be­ fore Thursday.
Financially Speaking

Once again an important decision is to be made at the University of Notre Dame. Once again the students are not even consulted in the consideration of the issue or its resolution.

While Father Hesburgh has reserved the final authority for himself, an elaborate procedure of recommendation has been set up to advise him who to appoint. Comments have been, however, which indicate that the Administration has pretty much narrowed down the selection on its own with the committee meetings and recommendations merely serving as window dressing.

The student voice is not to be heard even in this recommendation procedure. The College Council of top Administration officials has appointed a faculty committee which will make suggestions to Father Walsh, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Father Walsh, in turn, will submit a report to President Hesburgh. No students are being heard by the faculty committee. No student reports are being submitted to Father Walsh.

Now, we should think it quite easy for Father Walsh to simply write a letter to the Senate or Arts & Letters Advisory Board asking for a recommendation. As Richard Rossi suggested, the students in these bodies are concerned with the future of the Arts & Letters College and with the appointment. The Senate, Advisory Council, or the Cabinet could easily approve expenditures, be made available to campus press. We ask, too, that the Student Body Treasurer fulfill his Constitutional responsibility by reviewing the request. We ask that the Senate consider requests for expenditures more carefully.

If the Treasurer or any other member of the Student Government Financial Committee fails in the future to fulfill his obligations as outlined in the Constitution, he should be removed from office immediately.

Once again it is October when the original budget was approved, and again in late January when the Senate was told the budget had been exceeded although the Student Government was having financial troubles, he did not anticipate exceeding the approved budget. Thereafter, the treasurer failed to report to the Senate again. Persistent pleas by a few Senators for a financial report were ignored. Then in April it was announced that Student Government had lost more than $12,000.

At the meeting Monday, the Senate approved expenditures for the summer months. There were arguments over the necessity of expenditures such as fifteen dollars for ash trays required by the State Fire Marshall. We were glad to see that the Senators questioned the need for such appropriations. But in doing so they neglected their primary obligation. No one questioned extensively how, for what reasons, and with what authority the Student Government had overstepped the budget by $12,000. We consider this gross neglect on the part of the Senate.

We demand that Student Government records, including itemized accounts of all expenditures, be made available to campus press. We ask, too, that the Student Body Treasurer fulfill his Constitutional responsibilities and report expenditures. We ask that the Senate consider requests for expenditures more carefully.

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In a larger sense, why should faculty and student participation be simply limited to the window dressing? When a new chancellor was selected at the University of Minnesota not long ago, the board making the selection contained two students. Now with the appointment of a dean here at Notre Dame, the students, or anyone else for that matter, are denied participation of any kind. The students are not even allowed to appoint a committee of recommendation.

We believe President Hesburgh to be a man of excellent judgement, but his decision is still subject to question. Also, there are more than 500 faculty members and 6500 students here at Notre Dame. To deny either group any say and to preclude the students from even making a recommendation cannot be justified. Notre Dame is simply not a monarchy.

THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper

FOUNDED November 3, 1966
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Wednesday, May 14, 1968

THE COUNTER-INSURGENCY MEDALLION FOR
AND TO YOU, CADET RUDOLF HORRES GOES THE
CONSCIOUSLY LAIRY IN HANDING OUT PETS IN THE DINING HALLS.

Doug Marvin

Parting Shots

The goal of every left-wing student is to build a better life for all men. They look around themselves and are appalled at the imperfection which exists. Perhaps they are sensitive and logical enough to diagnose real problems in society and pressure viable changes; all of this is in the name of making the world a better place for all human life. Their expressed [for in their sometimes wrathful task is THE ESTABLISHMENT. Those who have the authority, those in power, are viewed as basically negative factors in the scheme of progress; such conservative elements serve primarily to hinder the spreading of truth and justice.

The major complaint which should exist between liberals and conservatives is the question of the student's role. If both sides are conscientious in their concern for men, then a dialogue should be possible. Too often the radicals accuse the establishment of being too-minded and obtuse concerning political activities. This, however, was exactly the opposite in the much-publicized uprising at Columbia University.

At Columbia, the Administration was more than willing to sit down and discuss possible changes with the concerned student leaders. The administration stated that change could very well be in order; however, rational change involves agreement on both sides. The students, on the other hand, refused to discuss any issues until all of their major demands were guaranteed. In effect, the students stated that they would discuss possible changes only after their changes had already been implemented. This expresses an obvious lack of honest commitment to achieve a workable solution; the students' position expresses the epitome of close-mindedness by demanding "my own way or not at all." I only wonder how just the Administration would appear to the activists had the Administration been as selfish as the students; for example, what if the Administration required crew cuts, bar bands, coat and ties, plus a "unilateral cessation of all demonstrations before negotiations could begin." The fact is that the Administration appeared to be more conciliatory and patient with the students. Perhaps the French Revolution is the best historical example of the revolutionary situation which is propounded, by contemporary radicals, to be existing throughout the world. In 1789 the established order wasnostyled and oppressive, young people with new ideas sought change through the overthrow of that order, in the name of a better world, Robespierre defined his Republic of Virtue. However, a problem arose under Robespierre when many people did not agree with his definition of virtue; this problem was solved by the Reign of Terror. And I cannot fail to make the comparison between Robespierre and contemporary radicals. I cannot help but fear the probable outcome of a radical acquisition of power.

On May 1, 1968, Rome saw young radicals demonstrate for their causes of better universities, more freedoms, etc. The placards which they carried did not contain words, but rather they were pictures of Stalin and Mao. These same students use the term "fascists" when referring to the actions of police and compare police brutality to the actions of a Hitler. How readily they overlook the bloody purge of Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung. Perhaps killing in the name of their own conception of a state is not considered immoral.

Now, I have made several seemingly unrelated comments about contemporary radicals and past history, perhaps I've taken a few isolated examples and unfairly applied them to the entire left-wing movement. However, the radical who absolutizes his own view of life, the radical who is intolerant toward conscientious critiques of the establishment, the radical who is not to build but merely to gain power, is a threat to mankind. The most common word in the vocabulary of the left is "abused" and the most absurd proposition ever put into words is that which desires the replacement of a directionless order with a directionless anarchy. Or, in radical terms, to replace fascism with freedom.
Union Polygraph Tests Postponed

Security Director Arthur Pears said yesterday that because of a breakdown in the polygraph machines, lie-detector tests were not administered this week to six Student Union officers and Social Commission members in relation to the $3000 Student Union robbery of April 1.

Pears said that he is not certain how long the examinations will be delayed. He said that the Elkhart Chief of Police, who had arranged to provide the polygraph tests, told him that the machines had to be taken to Chicago to be repaired. "But," he said, "we have contacted two or three other firms who administer the tests and if the original machines remain unavailable we will definitely find someone else. This is what the boys want and I hope to begin testing by the end of the week or by the beginning of next."

Mr. Pears said that he has followed up every possible clue to the robbery and that the only avenue left open to him was to conduct an investigation into the personal background of everyone concerned with the loss. "However," he said, "I am reluctant to do that for two reasons. First, I don't think it would be fair to those innocent parties to have their private lives investigated, and secondly, a job like that would require a lot of time and manpower." Pears said that he feared to wait until after the polygraph tests were administered before he took any further action.

In other developments concerning the robbery, Student Union President Rick Rembusch said that a Senate Investigating Committee has been formed to interview all parties connected with the Social Commission or with the funds which were allegedly deposited in the Social Commission safe immediately following a Henry Mancini concert during Junior-Parent's Weekend. Rembusch said, "I am very happy that the Senate Committee, headed by Bob Rigney (Walsh Hall), is going to help Mr. Pears and the Student Union in the investigation."

Rembusch said that a meeting is scheduled over the weekend between the members of the Committee and the Student Union personnel involved.

Signups For Circle Trip

Sign-ups for the 1968 Student Trip to New York for next year's Notre Dame-Navy game will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in the basement of LaFortune. An initial deposit of $15 on the $110 fee is required.

The trip, open to St. Mary's students, begins with a jet flight to New York Thursday evening, October 31, the last day of Midterms. Friday will feature a guided tour of New York and a Met Club Pre-Victory Bash. The students will return from Philadelphia after the game Sat. to be regaled by the "8,746,639 females of Fun City" and be entertained in its "4,163 bars."

The four-day trip to New York will end Sun. evening, Nov. 1 with the return jet flight back to the beautiful South Bend Airport.

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacations periods by the students of The University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for $7.50 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Dave Ryan, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, said yes- terday that next year the judicial system will be made separate from Student Government and the Administration. Ryan stated that the judicial sys- tem will neither be an arm of student government nor of the administration; there will be so- called impartial positions.

"We're out for fairness to both sides. We're not trying to white- wash anyone." The judicial system will be made up of three levels of boards. The Hall Judicial Board will deal with violations of hall rules. The Campus Judicial Board will try all cases involving the violations of university rules and regulations. It will also be the first board of appeals.

The final appeals will be made to a triad board composed of two faculty members, two administration officials, and two dormitory students. The dean of students will still legally have the final authority in all cases. However, Ryan feels that it would be very difficult for the Dean of Students to overrule a decision reached by the Triad board. Ryan hopes to make procedures uniform throughout the judicial system. The students will then know what to expect when they come before any of the boards. There will be no max- gers or quotas for penalties. Penalties will be set by precedent.

When asked to comment on the new Student Legal Aid Committee, established by the stu- dent Senate and chaired by Judicial Coordinator Bob Rigey, Ryan heatedly answered, "Rigey doesn't know what he's talking about.

Ryan said that he doesn't want the Administration to get the idea that the judicial system is a political arm of Student Government.

As far as Student Govern- ment is concerned Ryan re- marked, "the attitude of the Stu- dent Government is that you have to set up a system (Legal Aid Committee) to protect the stu- dents from the system (Judicial boards) that was originally set up to protect the students."

Ryan pointed out that when the accused is brought before any board, his rights are ex- plained to him. Also if the defendant requests a defense co- unsel, the Campus Judicial Board will pick one from among its members.

Ryan sees a duplication of efforts in our Legal Aid Committee. He conjectured that this is a political move by Student Government to get influence in the Judicial system.

On that possibility he re- marked, "I don't take any political position. If the idea that the students are out to beat the Judicial Board becomes prevalent, then the Judicial Board won't work.

When asked to comment on Ryan's charge that the Legal Aid Committee is a duplication of efforts, student Rigey said, "In a sense it is a duplication of services. However, it is designed to be another service of Student Government so that the students will have another source of help when they go before the Judi- cial Boards." He said "lawyers" would also be provided by the Legal Aid Committee to those brought before the Honor Coun- cil.

Rigey stated that as yet the Legal Aid Committee is not set up to do anything. It will be set up during the summer and the details ironed out then.

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**The Mail**

Editor: It should be brought to your attention that in 1965, the Notre Dame Republicans initi- ated a petition supporting our military effort in Vietnam. This petition garnered 3,000 signa- tures from Notre Dame and an additional 700 from St. Mary's. This petition read, in part:

'It is our belief that freedom can be secured by maintaining a system of military justic- es throughout the university and from in- froth in g streams from every part of the country and from all our dis- putes. It is a political arm of Student Government to get influence in the Judicial system."

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**The Observer**

**Chairman Ryan Explains Judicial Board's Role**

**Editor:**

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**The Irish Eye**

**Engulfed**

**BY TOM CONDON**

He was once a promising college student. He was well-read, articulate, and people valued his opinions. Everyone in his little home town knew him, or knew of him. He was their paragon, the apex of what industry and good living could produce. When the little man misbehaved, they marvelled that he wouldn't perform the particular evil deed in question. People couldn't even evry him—he was too much a nice fellow despite his 'cowardly talent.'

Then one day, toward the end of his senior year at college, a few friends gathered together (he was among them because he got along with everyone) and decided, for a lark, to play miniature golf. Unfortunately, they couldn't find a lark, but settled for a slightly worn hooovah and played away. They went to an establish- ment run by the Putt-Putt corporation. Goeth Youth itself has looked half as wholesome!

But a strange thing happened as they entered the establish- ment. There was an ancient, cramped fellow on one of the greens near the entrance. A few silken strands failed to hide a weathered pate as he stood over a little blue ball. He saw the lads enter and cried, in a voice barely audible, 'Get out! Get away before its too late!' The creaking supplications brought forth much mirth from the college lads. One of the fellows, in a frazzening mood, said, 'What's your name?' 'Crater, I used to be a State Supreme Court justice in New York.'

They nodded. They hung up. One lad emmited a low 'Holy Cow.' This drew a rather cynical glance from a cow that happened to be passing by. 'Don't you see,' implored the old man, 'if you start you will never be able to stop. I had a lovely family and a great job. But I can't get off it.' 'But,' asked our protagonist in a fit of middle class sympathy, "how do you support yourself?" 'I take in ironing on rainy days,' he responded. He then twisted in twelve foot putt and hobbled off to the next hole. He carried the club across his shoulders; it reminded one of the mariner's albatross.

Sensibility was the verdict. It simply couldn't be true. It's just a nice little game. And so they commended.

All of the holes on this particular links were par two's. The lads played their first eighteen. All were a few strokes under par. God, this was fun. 'I bet we can break the course record,' said one. They played again, and again (the course record, it might here be added, was set in 1963 by a retired homing pigeon) and again. By closing time, they had played 260 holes. They argued vehemently with the manager, but they had to wait until nine the next morning to tee off once more.

At nine sharp our boy was there. He hadn't slept the night before. He was, however, alone. One of the other chaps had an exam, another had an interview, and as it turned out, had married a wife and gone to be with her. That did not deter him. He played that day, and the next...

He is now a total discred to his family and friends. He lives in a three by seven flat above the tool shed, which he is allowed to keep in return for vacuum-cleaning the greens. On rainy days, he wears his wrinkled shirts, he learns about antiquated New York Statutes.