UNCLE'S Vaughn Raps Popular Fanatics

by Mike Moravec

"Thunder on the Right" – its massive thrust at the heart of the national discussion has put Robert Vaughn, Seattle Police to Seattle again this month to address the concerns of the student body. Vaughn, a former police officer in California and a dedicated public servant, is known for his forthright and thoughtful approach to law enforcement issues.

"The impact of extremism on American society is a critical concern," Vaughn said. "We must work together to ensure that our communities remain safe and secure."

The student body, however, was less than enthusiastic about the speaker. "We don't need another Red Scare," said one student, "we need a real discussion about the issues facing our society." Another student added, "Vaughn only talks about the problems, but what about solutions?"

Despite the student's concerns, Vaughn remained optimistic. "I believe that we can find common ground and work towards a more stable and prosperous future." He encouraged the students to continue to engage with the issues and to participate in the democratic process.

Mention of the speakers in the guise of a "Red Scare" immediately drew a collective sigh of relief from the student body. "I don't want to hear about the Cold War anymore," said one student. "Let's talk about the present and the future." Another added, "We need a leader who can bring us together, not divide us."
THE OTHER MARDI GRAS

A recent editorial in the St. Mary's CRUX described the typical Notre Dame Mardi Gras activities: the Grand Ball, the Carnival, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and the Notre Dame Frontenac Press. We were disturbed to read of the "boring formalism" of Mardi Gras at Notre Dame. It is difficult to believe that our traditions are being perceived in such a manner. Notre Dame Mardi Gras is a unique celebration that is enjoyed by all students.

Letters

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer. If possible, contributions should be submitted to the Voice of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Editor, Voice of Notre Dame:

May I pass on to you a high praise for the excellent job which your reporter did on "Sex and Schadecker" in the Defense of Atheism, here on campus.

As you may know, I was a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune for seven years and have taught journalism in several state universities. In addition, I am familiar with Mr. Schadecker's work, which I have studied carefully. I am also familiar with the defense of atheism, which I have written about extensively.

I am glad to have this opportunity to express my appreciation for the excellent job done by Mr. Schadecker. I think his work will be of great help to others who are interested in the defense of atheism.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you with reference to the recent move by the American government to ban the wearing of the Mardi Gras mask by students at Notre Dame. I understand that this is a difficult decision, and I respect the concern for the safety of the students.

However, I believe that this ban is a mistake. The Mardi Gras mask is an important part of the Notre Dame tradition, and it is a symbol of the university's spirit. I urge you to reconsider this decision.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Voice of Notre Dame

Tuesday, March 1, 1966

Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

Part 1. Write your name and address.

Part 2. Write your street address.

Part 3. Write the city where you live.

Part 4. Write the state where you live.

Part 5. What year are you in at college?

Part 6. What field do you plan to be in after graduating?

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to GENIUS Electric, at this address.

We want to spread the word that there's room at General Electric for talented people who want to take on big challenges. We like to call these people GENIUS. But what they're called isn't so important as where they're headed. And at the General Electric Company, there's plenty of room for GENIUS, no matter what their particular field of interest. If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men. And be among the first on your campus to own a genuine GENIUS button. It will serve as a reminder that G.E. . . . and GENIUS . . . and important challenges . . . all go together.

Only one thing keeps someone from becoming a GENIUS button.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

General Electric is passing out GENIUS buttons. What's the point?

We want to spread the word that there's room at General Electric for talented people who want to take on big challenges. We like to call these people GENIUS. But what they're called isn't so important as where they're headed. And at the General Electric Company, there's plenty of room for GENIUS, no matter what their particular field of interest. If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men. And be among the first on your campus to own a genuine GENIUS button. It will serve as a reminder that G.E. . . . and GENIUS . . . and important challenges . . . all go together.
DePauw... Continued from page 1

‘. a why are many Catholics...”

Students at DePauw should stop...”

Catholicism...”

Roger Miller’s concert was...”

The concert was...”

The Michigan String Quartet...”

The concert will be...”

Upcoming events of the Notre Dame Concert...”

The previous rounds of the annual Notre Dame Debuts Tournaments will open on Friday with 50 Debuts, all engaged in the highly contagious...”

Dr. Bobie Miller...”

Dr. Apoel said...”

He pointed out that...”

Lewis also clarified that...”

In the area of drug addiction...”

The fourth social problem...”

Notre Dame’s...”

In the career of...”

Lewis also said...”

In the career of Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Dr. Bobie Miller...”

Dr. Apoel...”

In the career of Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller...”

Roger Miller..."
**Closer 2nd Time, But DePaul Wins**

by Paul Callahan

DePaul walked into the friendly Notre Dame Fieldhouse late Wednesday with a personal invitation from the N.U. fans who were in the stands, but it barely escaped with its fans. Tom Meyer, son of DePaul coach and former N.U. great Ray Meyer, was the big man in the Irish team, snatching 16 points and the DePaul Damianos rebounded from a 30-33 halftime deficit to hand the Irish a tough 79-71 setback.

The first point in the game was the Irish lead. Beginning the second half, as DePaul came pouring hard, from a three-point deficit to go up by 10 points. After Sunday's big win, the game was still going, and DePaul was hard on the Irish defense.

Jim Johnson, with 26 points, was the key man in the game, while Brian Kelly (32 points) also hit double digits for the Irish. Ron Swanson and Terry Flowers led the DePauls with 17 and 12 points respectively.

The refereeing was a sight to see, as the game, Stan Mohr and George Struzzers were of the old school where they are still quick in their officiating. All of DePaul's players, including Brian Kelly, Swanson, and Rich Robinson, were down to their knees for double fouls, the technical fouls, and the free throws.

**Sports**

Northwestern's All-American candidates, Mikes Abraham and Pete Endler were on this list as impressive any of their peers. Figures in twenty-nine winning teams and five of the seven meet records set at the Irish last month. When the Irish beat the second game, Friday, 1-10-62.

**Dean Paces ND to 2nd in CCC**

by Bob Walsh

In the most outstanding performance of the indoor season, Notre Dame took Southern Illinois by a 20-second margin in the national indoor meet. The final score was 44-34, Irish winning by a 20-second margin over the Eagles, and beating the previous record by 15 seconds.

**Fencers Dump Illini, Badgers**

by Norm Laurendeau

Coach P. A. DePaul's fencing team returned to national competition at the end of the year, winning two strong Big Ten contests, Illinois and Wisconsin, with a score of 15-12 at Champaign to raise season record to 2-0 for the season.

**Shorts**

The loss dropped the Irish record to 3-0-1, 8-2 at the top of the schedule, against Northwestern. No. 1, 13-1-1. Saturday, with one set of seven matches, 68-68. This was the game for the season record, 7-2-2.

**KINGSMEN CONCERT DANCE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

STEPPAN CENTER

7:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE IN DINING HALLS

PRICE: $2.00