

Lowenstein condemns Nixon

"Distortion, poison, and extortion" are the elements of Nixon's America Congressman Allard Lowenstein, an outspoken Nixon Critic, told about 300 students in the chapel of Keenan-Stanford Hall last night.

"Impeachment is what we have to have," Lowenstein said. "We have given a stamp of approval to this Corruption." The people must now invoke their sovereignty and restore decent leadership in the Presidency was the plea made by Lowenstein.

Former Congressman from New York Allard Lowenstein's talk "Nixon's America" was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. A long time friend of the Notre Dame community, Lowenstein received the 1970 Senior Fellow Award and has several ND students on his staff so his appearance was almost like a homecoming.

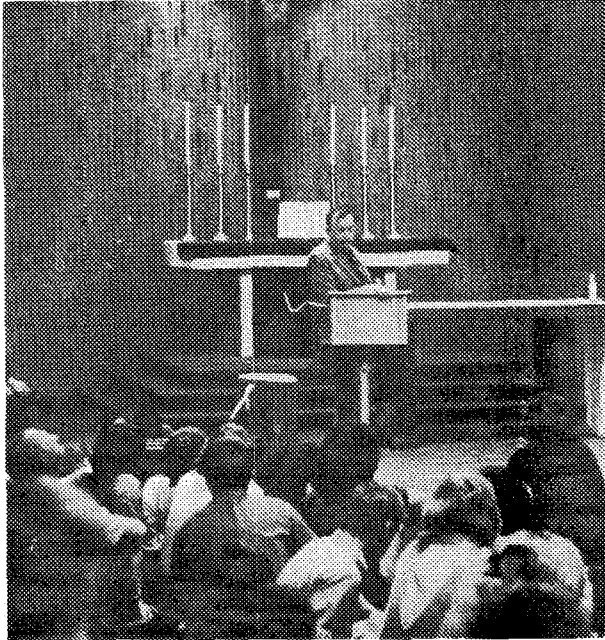
An enthusiastic crowd listened as Lowenstein illustrated the absence of virtue in the Nixon administration. "We have strayed from government with the consent of the governed." The administration has lost touch with what America is all about according to Lowenstein. "The momentum to remove Nixon has very little to do with ideology or politics," Lowenstein said. "It has to do with how people of America feel about what the President represents to them." Lowenstein feels the impeachment proceedings are in no way a partisan effort but a virtuous reaction to corrupt government.

An election rather than the succession of Ford to the Presidency is the best way to restore confidence according to Lowenstein. "We can't have a contaminated President selecting his successor." He advocates using the old law of the land that allowed an election by the people to fill any vacancies in the federal government.

Lowenstein went on to list the corruptions of the Nixon government. One example given was the impoundment of housing funds while Nixons homes are beautified with \$10 million in public funds. A second example given by Lowenstein of the deceit of Pres. Nixon was the secret bombing of Laos.

"We spend \$51 for every school child in America while spending \$5,000 for every Vietnamese soldier," claimed Lowenstein.

Nixon manipulates and taints every issue, dividing the people, Lowenstein explained. The secrecy behind the Laos bombing raid was not "to deceive the enemy but to deceive us." "The President



Lowenstein: "We have strayed from government with the consent of the governed."

said to you the opposite of what he was actually doing," according to Lowenstein. The President's philosophy is to poison the political choices of the American people.

One means of poison listed by Lowenstein was the extortion of money for Nixon's Campaign. He told a story of a businesswoman in New York who was harassed because she would not donate Money to Creep, The Committee to Reelect the President. She was told she could make a contribution by illegal means outlined by the Nixon fund-raiser.. She did not and

immediately was harassed by the federal authorities. "Everytime you bought a bottle of milk you helped the President," Lowenstein explained. He told of \$2 million pledged by the milk producers that was raised through a federal authorization of a price rise during the price freeze.

The real source of Nixon's money was not just the political extortion but also a tax structure that protects those who have money according to Lowenstein. Even the President knew how to work it Lowenstein said.

The President has managed to pay less than a \$1,000 in taxes in the last two years.

The inequities of the tax system were again illustrated by Lowenstein as he claimed that the Washington C.C. ghetto paid more taxes than the money they received from all federal programs received.

The reason Nixon gets away with these inequities is because he can "count on the people not caring," Lowenstein claimed. The people need to shake their divisions and share the reins of power according to Lowenstein.

Lowenstein quoted the late Robert Kennedy when saying that the people have to begin "recapturing the country."

Political sabotage and money in people's pockets linked to the favors granted by the Nixon administration have to be stopped according to Lowenstein. He claimed that these corruptions have distorted democracy and elected Nixon.

Lowenstein said that impeachment would be traumatic, but letting a man like Nixon get away with what he wants would be worse.

"I feel very optimistic about America," Lowenstein said. He felt all politics have to change and that "It's not enough to remove Nixon, It is essential but not sufficient." "The outrage about Nixon coupled with hope can give the people the commitment to get things done."

This is a moment to feel hope Lowenstein said. "Watch and Enjoy" Nixon wallow in his own arrogance Lowenstein laughed.

In the question session one student asked what he could do. Lowenstein replied that we should try to communicate with our Congressmen. "Bring pressure to bear on the Congress." "Remove people whose aspirations are against America," he replied.

Lowenstein said he felt the young people of America had all the hope, time had energy to bring about the changes needed. "So many young people don't realize their power."

"Madison designed it (the Federal government) to work with leadership," Lowenstein said. The President isn't too powerful according to Lowenstein, "the damage has been the rise of Richard Nixon."

"The crisis will be resolved if the leadership can bring out the hope of the people.... rather than fight over the scraps."

Lowenstein remained after the talk and gave an "off the record" conversation about the particulars of his criticism of Nixon and the prospects of his own political future.

Nixon speaks on energy crisis

By EUGENE V. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Predicting the worst U.S. energy shortages since World War II, President Nixon Wednesday night proposed reducing highway speed limits, lowering thermostats and—if the fuel squeeze worsens—the first gasoline rationing since the 1940s.

Nixon told the nation on radio and television from his White House office that the sharp cutback in oil supplies from Arab producers in the Middle East war threatened a domestic shortage of as much as 3 million barrels a day.

"The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American," Nixon said, announcing a sweeping program of emergency belt-tightening

measures. "But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

Nixon proposed a "Project Independence," mounted with the same national support that went into development of the atomic bomb and the Apollo lunar landing, to make the United States totally self-sufficient in energy resources by 1980.

Among his other proposals, some requiring congressional approval, were to prohibit coal-burning utilities and industries from converting to oil, case-by-case suspension of federal anti-pollution standards, jet fuel allocations that could reduce commercial air flights by 10 per cent, and year-long use of daylight savings time.

He also proposed shortening

business hours in shopping centers, and curtailing Christmas lighting and other nighttime outdoor illumination.

"We must face up to the stark fact that we are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon said.

"In our factories, our cars, our homes, our offices, we will have to use less fuel than we are accustomed to using," he said. "Some school and factory schedules may be realigned. Some jet flights will be canceled."

But he said his program of nationwide sacrifice "does not mean that we will run out of gasoline or that air travel will stop, or that we will freeze in our homes or offices."

Nixon ordered federal agen-

cies to draw up contingency plans for rationing of gasoline and home heating oil if the situation gets worse. His top energy adviser, John A. Love, told reporters shortages would have to get much worse before the "horrendous exercise" of World War II-style gas rationing is imposed.

The President ordered a 50 m.p.h. speed limit for federal vehicles, and thermostats set at 68 degrees in federal office buildings, and urged similar voluntary steps by the general public. He said he would seek to make a 50 m.p.h. speed limit mandatory if the voluntary program doesn't work.

He urged Congress to act quickly on long-standing requests for authority to build the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, ex-

pand deepwater ports for oil tankers and begin a five-year, \$10 billion research program to develop alternative energy sources.

"Let us set as our national goal, in the spirit of Apollo and with the determination of the Manhattan Project, that by the end of this decade we will have developed the potential to meet our own energy needs without depending on any foreign energy sources," the President said.

Aside the Middle East war, Nixon said the basic U. S. energy crisis was a product of "peace and abundance," with the average American consuming as much energy in a week as most other people do in an entire year.

world briefs

SAIGON UPI - Vietnam's shaky truce was strained to the breaking point Wednesday when South Vietnamese jets bombed Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong's "capital" city, and the Communists retaliated with another ground sweep into a government base 120 miles northeast of Saigon.

WASHINGTON UPI - Republicans held onto the governorship in Virginia and lost it in New Jersey Tuesday, but the national chairmen of both parties and spokesmen for President Nixon discounted effects of the Watergate scandal on this and other scattered balloting.

"Watergate certainly doesn't appear to have been a determining factor," GOP National Chairman George Bush told reporters at party headquarters Wednesday.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said he detected little fallout from Watergate, but rather a clear message to politicians to move to the middle of the road.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he had discussed the results with the President and they agreed that "Watergate did not have an impact on the elections this year."

PHN OM PENH UPI - Rebel forces killed or captured 700 government soldiers and civilians fleeing the district capital of Srong early Wednesday in what may have been the bloodiest battle of the Cambodian war, field reports said.

The reports said about 450 other persons - half of them Cambodian soldiers - had managed to escape the mass killing and prisoner round up by the Khmer Rouge, who had only hours before captured the strategic town 26 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

on campus today

4:30 pm lecture, library audit.

7:00 pm - lecture, the new novel: an international approach, stapleton lounge.

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Student poll on Nixon conducted

Ninety-two per cent of Notre Dame students believe President Nixon was either involved in or had knowledge of the Watergate break-in or cover-up.

In a poll conducted last week, Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society found that only five per cent of those polled believe Nixon was not involved.

Although large numbers of students believe Nixon was involved, other questions tend to show that not all students view this involvement with the same degree of seriousness.

The poll was taken in light of recent events related to Watergate. Despite these events, 65 per cent of those polled feel the administration still has credibility, and less than half, 49 per cent, favor impeachment.

A smaller percentage of people on the national scale favor impeachment. During a mid-October Gallup Poll, 33 per cent favored impeachment while 53 per cent opposed it.

The poll of Notre Dame students had the following results:

1. In the light of recent events, do you think President Nixon was involved in or had knowledge of the Watergate break-in or cover-up?

Yes 92 percent No 5 Undecided 3

2. Do you feel the present administration has any credibility left?

Yes 54 percent No 43 Undecided 2

3. Should President Nixon be impeached?

Yes 49 percent No 38 Undecided 13

4. On a scale of zero to five, with five being most detrimental, how would you rate the effect of Watergate and other scandals of the present administration on the workings of our government?

zero-less than one per cent

one--0

two--8 per cent

three--25 per cent

four--38 per cent

(continued on page 7)

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House overrides Nixon veto

By KIM WILLESEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) —By a four-vote margin, the House overrode Wednesday President Nixon's veto of a bill limiting his power to wage war. The Senate was expected to agree and thus give Congress its first override in Nixon's second administration.

The House vote was 284 to 135, four votes more than the necessary two-thirds, despite impassioned pleas by vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., and other conservatives who said the bill

was a "potential disaster."

A total of 86 Republicans and 198 Democrats voted in the House to override, while 103 Republicans and 32 Democrats voted to sustain the President.

Opponents in the House said it could damage U.S. policy in the current Middle East crisis and would have tied the hands of previous Presidents like John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt in dealing with foreign enemies.

Ford said the bill carried "the potential of disaster for us

at this juncture, to take away support from the President as he works day and night with the secretary of state to achieve peace."

"We are not out of the woods yet," Ford said. "We may be a long way from being out of the woods. I'm very concerned that to override this veto at this time could...ruin the President's position."

He added that while Nixon was willing to accept some kind of war powers legislation, he did not want in the bill's two provisions that he said in his Oct. 24 veto measure were both unconstitutional and dangerous to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy:

—A 60-day limit on war making abroad without positive congressional approval, plus 30 more days to disengage the troops if they can't be withdrawn earlier.

—Authority for Congress to force an end to hostilities before that by a concurrent

resolution requiring only a simple majority of both houses and not subject to veto.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., argued that the bill would actually have prevented Kennedy from acting in the Cuban missile crisis and would have stopped Roosevelt from sending destroyers to protect merchant convoys in the North Atlantic from German U-boats before the United States entered World War II.

But backers of the bill pointed out that nothing in it would have prevented Nixon from acting as he did during the recent Mideast crisis with the Soviet Union. Congressional consideration of military action would only begin when troops were actually engaged, they noted.

The votes to override came from both Republicans who

defected because of Nixon's actions in the Watergate tapes crisis and alarm at possible U.S. involvement in the Mideast, and liberal Democrats who abandoned their previous position that the bill gave the President powers he did not have under the Constitution.

A White House statement said Nixon was "extremely disappointed" by the action.

"He feels the action seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis," the statement said. "The confidence of our allies in our ability to assist them will be diminished by the House's action."

"Our potential adversaries may be encouraged to engage in future acts of international mischief because of this blow to our deterrent posture."

Off-Campus shuttle has disappointing start

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Off-Campus Shuttle Bus made its first runs yesterday morning and afternoon.

A disappointing turnout of eleven off-campus students made use of the first two evening trips Wednesday afternoon.

"It'll take a little while for the students to find out about the bus," Leroy Chambliss, the afternoon bus driver, said.

The bus, which leaves the Circle at half-hour intervals in the early morning and late afternoon, covers a six-mile route for ten cents.

The bus makes numerous stops along the route which covers concentrated areas of off-campus housing southwest of Notre Dame.

"We're supposed to stop at every corner along the way," Chambliss said. "If the students recognize the bus, it'll stop if they wave at it."

Students riding on the bus expressed their approval of the shuttle service.

"It's exactly what I've been hoping for," said Mark Romzick. "It certainly beats bumming a ride."

Wally Balon added, "if the bus is on time, it'll really be convenient during bad weather and cheaper

than driving too."

Mike Flynn, a senior living off-campus for his second year, had no comment on the bus service but suggested that "Nixon should resign."

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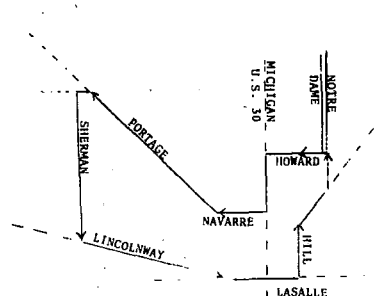
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8:55		8:55
9:25		9:25
		9:55



AFTERNOON ROUTE (Monday-Friday)

(Direction reversed from morning route)

Leave Circle	Arrive Michigan-Navarre	Arrive Circle
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4:05		4:35
4:35		5:05
5:05		5:35
5:35		
	+5:55	

★ The first bus does not leave from circle, but, instead, starts at Michigan and Navarre.

★ The last bus does not return to campus, but, instead, ends at Michigan and Navarre.

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Thursday, November 8, 1973

We Need Direction

It is extremely unfortunate when a representative body is forced to temporarily halt its process in mid-stream because of the resignation of its recognized leader. Indeed, that is one of the greatest fears that is presently confronting the American government in the wake of continued calls for the resignation of President Nixon.

The Hall President's Council, one of the three arms of student government on the Notre Dame Campus, is currently faced with much more than a fear of that unenviable position.

In the wake of the resignation of their chairman, the HPC must hesitate, three months into the governing year, and choose a new man to lead them in their efforts to offer direction through coordination of this campus' dormitories.

And that choice is a crucial one, for the halls of Notre Dame are about to be confronted with their most trying problems since the inception of the stay-hall system.

If hall life is to suitably adapt to the recent changes in the student manual guidelines, then we certainly need more than endorsement by the SLC, the Central Staff, or Father Hesburgh himself.

Most importantly, Notre Dame needs strong leadership that arises from the group that represents the students in the halls where the guidelines are to be effective. Hall governments are the key to successive social interaction based on the new guidelines, and that effort must be coordinated by a strong central body--the HPC.

And successive social interaction is not an easy accomplishment; all past revisions of student life codes have failed to provide such interaction. It would be very easy for the new guidelines to remain a list of restrictions rather than realize their potential as the basis for social upheaval on this relationship-starved campus.

But that task is a difficult one. And hall governments without a doubt, spell the difference between the present stagnant situation and possible growth. The task

demand inventiveness and the willingness to fail in order to later succeed.

And most of all, the task demands the leadership of an individual with the daring to lead all of the halls into that stab at the darkness which has for so long characterized the social situation here.

And that leader's challenge will not end there.

In the spring, it is quite likely that the campus will experience overcrowding situation very similar to the one that occurred last year. And we need the leadership to avoid the chaos that confused the entire on-campus population during the past semester.

But these issues are just the start. We need a leader. Not for any specific cause, but just because we need direction.

Throughout the first six week's controversy over the revised guidelines, the student body had no one who stood out as representative of the student's interests. This is not to say that certain elected officials didn't offer suggestions for revising the administration's proposals.

But suggestions are not the mark of a leader. They should rightfully arise from people who are led.

The HPC needs a strong leader because they need a person who can rise above the student body as a whole and provide both that elected group and the electorate with direction--moral direction--that this campus is sorely lacking at the present.

We need direction to help us face the need for social interaction. We need moral direction to help us face the need to house our fellow students both on campus and off. We need moral direction to help us become what Notre Dame is supposed to be educating us to become--men and women able to provide moral direction to the world in which we are unavoidably a part.

If this is too much to ask of any member of the HPC, then perhaps we must look elsewhere. But for now, the Hall Presidents have the opportunity to offer this campus what we sorely lack and desperately need. And that direction cannot arrive too soon.

For some of us, the time is growing short.

Butch Ward

America's Children Ramblings



jerry lutkus

A few nights ago, Tom Snyder, the host of the NBC show *Tomorrow* admitted that many of his associates in the news business hated President Richard Nixon...a statement that blares the obvious.

But when you hear someone who is in the business of objectively reporting the news, admit that, you begin to wonder. My reaction to his statement and my resulting reaction to the news that is written by these Washington correspondents is the same reaction I had when the White House revealed that two of the Watergate tapes were missing -- "Do you really expect me to believe that?"

--The President's handling of the tapes and the entire Watergate affair has been a mockery. He takes a firm stand and then slowly moves away from that stand. It's as if he's hanging by his fingernails from a cliff. When his grip lets go, he falls a little way until he gets another fingerhold. And slowly he falls all the way down the cliff--never destroying himself, but simply hurting himself as he haltingly makes it all the way down.

You know the commercial that equates truisms with aspirin? Well, it's time to add one to their list... "The Vietnam war is over." Last night our President even fell into that truism when he told the American people that the Vietnam War is over. There is an odd American view that as long as American boys are not dying, then there is no war.

Presently our country is pouring military aid into South Vietnam to support the corrupt Thieu regime. S. Vietnamese--you know those poor sub-human beings that Americans believe exist there--are still dying, supported in the war by American military hardware. But the war is over, right?

--Likewise Senator Mak Hatfield has fallen into the same rut. He said that he was prepared to submit legislation into Congress that would specifically prohibit any American soldier from setting foot into the Mideast War. That's a wonderful idea, but it falls too short. Why not extend it to prohibit American military aid from going there? Just because no Americans are dying there, it does not mean that we are not supporting warfare that is killing people.

During the height of the war, you could look at the pictures of the downed aircraft and read the instructions off the side of them, because the instructions were in English. No, we are as much involved in that war as we would be if we sent troops.

It struck me as remarkably ironic that a matter of days after the two major powers sent tons of military hardware into the Mideast, they sat down and worked out a peace initiative. That's absurd. The greatest peace initiative that the two powers could write would be a piece of paper saying, "No More Arms!"

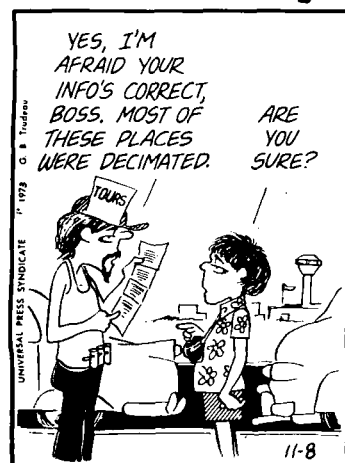
And the American people must accept the responsibility for these actions of its government. We are as responsible for the deaths of Vietnamese and Arabs and Israelis as the soldier who fired the gun and as the politician who started the wars...because we allowed it to happen. We allowed our government to send arms to the Mideast that resulted in hundreds of deaths.

I know this sounds remarkably self-righteous, but like Thomas More, we are victims of our silence, because silence implies consent. And we have been silent. Our silence is telling our government that we do not care what they are doing or we agree with them. In either case, what we are giving them is the carte blanche. Because we have given them this free hand, we must accept both the consequences and responsibility for what is done in our name.

--If you think that things should be changed, you have one major weapon, the vote and the pen. Write your congressman now and make it clear to him that there are millions of students who now have the vote. And tell him that unless he gets off his duff and into gear that it just might be time for some house cleaning in Washington. You've got two basic powers, use them.

the observer

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

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two centuries of art: the notre dame art gallery

casey pocius

Ed. note: The following article is the first in a series by Mr. Pocius about the Notre Dame Art Gallery. Future stories will focus on temporary exhibitions as they open in effort to acquaint readers with the works on display.

There's a wonderful, wonderful world down here," said Steve Bennett, unlocking the vault door, "you could spend a whole lifetime here." This display of exuberance was nothing new for Steve, an art history student at Notre Dame and a staff member at its Art Gallery, but you would have thought that it was the first time he'd ever been down to look at the Gallery's permanent collection. He was showing me around and, while I had been determined to give the collection a dispassionate look-over, his enthusiasm was infectious. As he slid the large screen back and forth that hold the paintings I got the impression that he was showing me his personal collection instead of one worth over five million dollars and kept in temperature and humidity controlled vaults. Still, these works of art belong to Steve and me just as they belong to the Notre Dame community and the forty thousand visitors who tour the Art Gallery each year.

"Today you can walk into the Gallery at any time and view several first-rate exhibitions but this wasn't always the case. . ."

This year the Gallery has planned a total of nineteen shows, ranging from an exhibition of ancient and medieval objects to the experimental photography of Dick Stevens and Todd Walker. Starting in late October, the Gallery will feature a show entitled "The New Portfolio of Josef Albers: Formulation Articulation." The core of this exhibition will be formed by a set of thirty-three prints donated by the artist in memory of Father Howard Kenna, the late Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross of the Indiana Province. Albers is noted for his dramatic fusion of color and form, especially in his "Homage to the Square" series, and his show promises to be the highlight of the fall. In January, the Gallery is scheduled to present the second in an annual series of exhibitions focusing on works by the faculty of a neighboring institution, this year the University of Minnesota. As was the case last year, Notre Dame will send the work of its faculty to the participating school. In this way the students and faculty of both institutions are given an opportunity to see what their contemporaries are doing.

Perhaps the biggest and most important exhibition of the year will come in the spring with the unveiling of the Ivan Mestrovic show, a major exhibition of drawing and sculpture by Yugoslavia's celebrated son and Notre Dame's first artist-in-residence. Mestrovic came to Notre Dame in 1955 and worked and taught here till his death in 1961. Regarded as an outstanding sculptor of religious subjects, his works have been included in international exhibitions for over fifty years. Among them is his seven-ton "Pieta," which was shown at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for several years and which now rests in Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Mestrovic, who the great French Sculptor Rodin once called "the most talented young sculptor I've ever seen," was the first living artist to have a one-man show at both the Metropolitan Museum of Art and London's prestigious Victoria and Albert Museum.

Mestrovic's sculpture is contemporary, but it bears unmistakable pre-classical and classical influence. His works in stone, wood and bronze can be seen in numerous museums, private collections, churches and parks from Belgrade to Chicago. Honored many times for his artistry, Mestrovic received the Gold Medal for Sculpture from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1956 and the Fine Arts Medal of the American Institute of Architects in 1955.

His early exhibitions marked Mestrovic as a Croation nationalist, but he was a patriot rather than a politician. When nationalists were threatened with arrest at the outbreak of World War I, Mestrovic fled to Italy. During the early part of World War II he was imprisoned in Zageb by the puppet

government set up by Mussolini and Hitler. It was a testament to the man's courage as well as his intense creativity that he made the preliminary drawing for his "Pieta" while imprisoned, using brown butcher paper and charcoal that a sympathetic guard had smuggled him. He was later released as a result of Vatican intervention and spent the latter part of the war in Switzerland.

To stock this exhibition the Gallery is borrowing several pieces on a "carte blanche" basis from Syracuse University, where the artist also taught, as well as some pieces from the private collection of Mrs. Mestrovic. Included in this exhibition, according to its planners, will be a "big surprise" which will take the form of a very important large piece not previously seen by the general public.

The problems of running a university art gallery these days are numerous, but as Dean Porter, the Gallery's Curator, puts it, "the student body here deserves being worked for." And throughout the year, there is plenty of work for Gallery Director Father Anthony Lauck, Curator Porter and

their staff. Almost all college administrators today would acknowledge the importance of maintaining art collections and exhibition areas in their institutions, but to do so is becoming more and more difficult. The past few years have seen an upswing in museum construction and acquisition of art works by American universities. While this recognition of the importance of art is heartening, it has also caused colleges and universities to compete with municipal art museums in an increasingly spare and inflated market. Works of art from earlier periods of any quality are becoming more expensive and hard to find. Unless supported by generous collectors or some kind of special fund, the college or university that had not started an art collection of any historical dimension before ten or fifteen years ago is going to be faced with the nearly impossible task of building a collection now.

Unfortunately, no endowment fund was established for the purchase of art objects at Notre Dame. Consequently, the Art Gallery must rely almost exclusively on benefactors to add to its collection. In 1951, for example, the Gallery received as a gift some important paintings from the Fisher collection in Detroit. The addition of this fine group of paintings gave the Gallery a large core of first-rate works. Similarly, the Kress Foundation's gift of seventeen paintings in 1961 helped broaden the permanent collection as well as adding an impressive dimension of quality. Through the generosity of Mr. G. David Thompson, the Gallery was able to add the work of such contemporary artists as James Brooks, Alfred Jensen and Karel Appel. The Thompson gift was also a strong incentive to build up the twentieth century collection, which now boasts works by Chagall, Leger and Picasso (all on extended loan from the Stern foundation) as well as numerous American works of significance. Until recent years, the artist has also been able to donate his work and declare, for tax purposes, the market value of his work at the time. Recent legislation, however, permitting the artist to declare only the cost of his materials has seriously threatened future gifts by artists to university art galleries. Despite this unfortunate legislation, some artists continue to donate their works or else encourage their collector to do so. Artists like Josef Albers, Alice Baber, Robert Goodnough and Paul Jenkins have all given their works to the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

After you get the pieces, though, there are the logistics of planning, organizing and hanging a show. The Vasari exhibition of a few years ago, for example, took over four years in its planning and organization. Also, the value of the works being shown was so high that the insurance company stipulated that an armed guard be hired to stay

overnight during the course of the exhibition. Once the back doors of the main gallery had to be removed to accommodate a particularly large piece of sculpture. Still, these were minor inconveniences when compared to the problem of locating Mestrovic's "Pieta" in Sacred Heart Church, for which purpose an entire section of wall had to be removed and then rebuilt after the statue was moved in.

These are problems, to be sure, but their scope is indicative of a successful Gallery in operation. Today you can walk into the Gallery at any time and view several first-rate exhibitions but this wasn't always the case. There had been a small group of paintings at Notre Dame from the time of its founding in 1842. In the spirit of John Cardinal Newman's observation that the university as a center of excellence should have "a place for seeing galleries of first-rate pictures," the University had started an art collection when most of Indiana was still a wilderness. Little is known about the nature of this collection because the records and most of the pieces were destroyed by a fire in 1879.

The late nineteenth century marked the beginning of serious art collection at Notre Dame. More than anyone else, Luigi Gregori was the man responsible for this new start. Gregori, the artist who painted the Columbus murals in the Administration Building, had been commissioned by Father Sorin in 1874 to come from Italy and paint the Stations of the Cross for Sacred Heart Church. He brought with him a large group of Italian drawings which he utilized in executing his commission. This group of more than two hundred drawings represent the University's earliest surviving benefaction, important because they reflect the artistic heritage of eighteenth century Italy.

Apart from his work as a painter, Gregori was also active as a conservator while at Notre Dame. During a stay in Rome, Gregori had worked as a cataloguer and restorer for the Vatican, a practice he continued at Notre Dame. One account tells of how Gregori, while cleaning a painting with acid, accidentally discovered the underneath the top layer of paint was an old master painting which he promptly attributed to Sir Anthony Van Dyck. Although this labeling was later found to be erroneous, Gregori's influence and guidance of the budding Notre Dame collection cannot be overlooked.

By 1917 Notre Dame had acquired "a collection of twenty-five canvasses by notable painters, fourteen drawings and three pieces of bronze," according to the preface to the first catalogue of the collection. Also in 1917, the President of the University, Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., made a large purchase from the Braschi collection in Rome, which added one hundred and thirty-six more pieces to the collection. Although the original inventory glowed with famous names, many of the

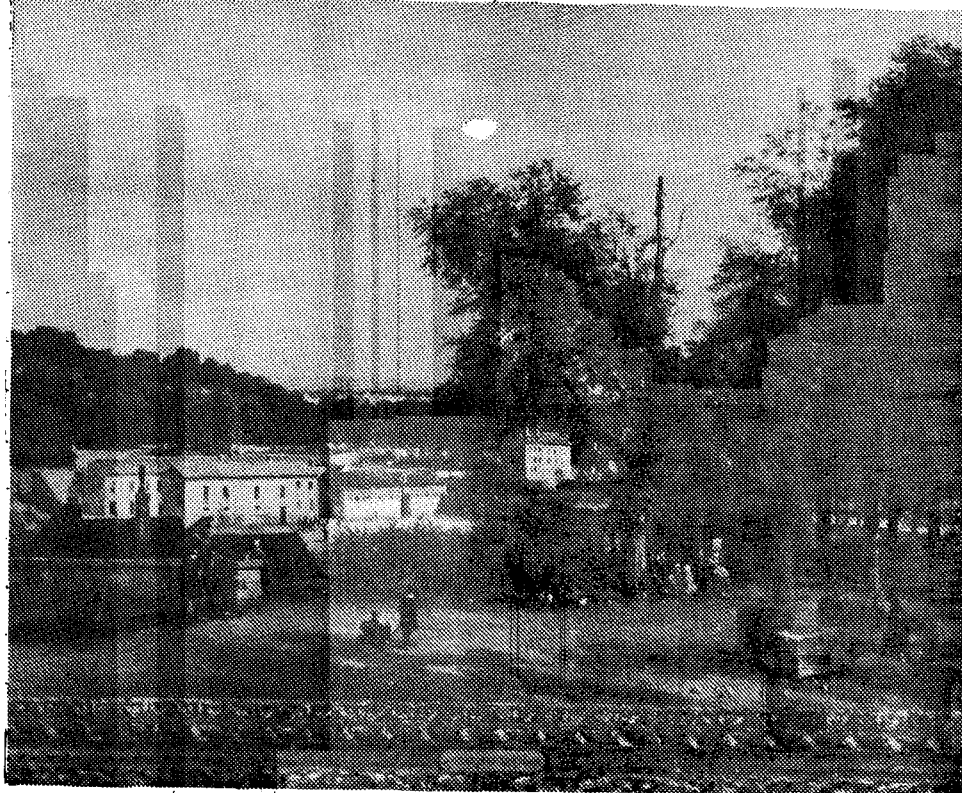
Braschi paintings are not what they were once thought to be. Still, some of the works can be exhibited today as fine examples of less well-known painters, such as Francesco Allegrini, Jacopo Vignali or Andre Leone.

By 1925 the collection had grown to about two hundred and twenty-four works, a substantial part of which had been donated a year earlier by Charles A. Wightman, for whom the Wightman Memorial Art Gallery was named. Numerous stories are told about trips to the Gallery and its crowded walls. Housed in four rooms on the second floor of the old library (the present Architecture Building) one hears tell of paintings hanging above radiators, water fountains and beneath windows covered by shades.

While the period between the two wars was not as fruitful as the preceding era had been, the University collection took a dramatic upswing in the years following World War II. In 1952, an art gallery was included in the plans for the new College of Art and Letters and the name was changed to the Art Gallery of the University of Notre Dame. This new structure provided professional care and a controlled environment for the growing collection. It also made it more accessible to both the student body and the general public. No longer tucked away in cramped quarters, the collection could be viewed in a wing of its own, off the main entrance to the largest hall on campus.

At this time an enormous conservation problem existed involving paint loss, dirt and indiscriminate over-painting. Professor Hans Tietze was asked to study the collection and make recommendations as to which paintings should be kept and which sold. Although his program was never carried out completely, his notes have formed the basis for the coming of age of the Notre Dame collection. Not only has this program of conservation saved numerous works from permanent loss but has also brought to life many works previously hidden under years of dirt and paint accumulation.

Presently, the Art Gallery occupies an entire wing of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The facilities include a large gallery used primarily for continuously changing plan exhibitions and four adjacent galleries in which portions of the permanent collection are exhibited throughout the year. Beneath the gallery itself is the curator's office, a laboratory and the three vaults where the permanent collection is stored when not on display. A lot of people, I suspect, take all this for granted as they pass the Gallery to and from their classes. For some, a quick look through the glass doors is as close as they come to the "wonderful world" that awaits them just a few steps beyond. Then again, some might be walking by with Steve or another staff member, in which case they'll make a slight turn and end up spending a whole lifetime.



ND guard faces murder charges

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

Crittendon County, Arkansas Police have reported the arrest of Sam James, Jr., a Notre Dame security guard, in connection with the alleged shooting of his wife, Bonnie Mae. The arrest occurred late Wednesday afternoon, with James coming to South Bend on Thursday to face possible murder charges.

The shooting occurred at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the James home at 50561 Kenilworth Rd. in South Bend. It came in the aftermath of an argument between James and his wife. He then fled to Arkansas where his relatives reside until he was apprehended yesterday.

James was employed by the Security Force of Notre Dame where he worked the night shift

beginning on September 12 this year. He was suspended temporarily last Sunday for disciplinary reasons, but was due back to work the night of the shooting.

James, 43, had never been a considered a problem in the past. Arthur Pears, director of security at the university stated that he had recommended to hire James this year by his parish priest and by Father David Schlaver C.S.C., coordinator of volunteer services or the university. Both have known James for a number of years and recommended for employment by the security police.

James formerly was employed by the Pinkerton Detectives, but was forced to quit because of a back ailment that prevented him from doing the large amount of driving required by the Pinkerton

position.

Fr. Schlaver noted, "James was a very religious man who was in the process of becoming a lay deacon. All who knew him spoke very highly of him as he was the guiding light behind one of the area poverty programs. He was just one of the nicest people you would ever want to know."

Fr. Schlaver continued, "If I was prone to speculate, Sam did have a fear that he was not able to provide for his family enough because of his ill health, and this might have played a role in the shooting. He added James's job may also have worsened the situation."

Schlaver stated that during the two years that he had known James, he had never known him to drink.

South Bend Sheriff's police chief Myers, when contacted at his home Wednesday, to comment on the extradition proceedings, stated, "You will have to get everything from the station tomorrow."

James and his wife were long-time South Bend residents who had four children.

Plans for student party house 'burned'

by David Lee
Staff Reporter

Plans for a student party house are in a state of limbo because the proposed site, the old red barn on Bulla Road, burned down.

Ed Rahill, a member of the SLC, felt that there had been adequate, favorable student response to having a party house before the fire and the SLC had started plans for one. But when the proposed site for the party house, the red barn, burned down, the SLC was left with the problem of finding a new location for the party house,

he said.

Ed Rahill commented that when new disciplinary measures and the like began to dominate SLC meetings, the discussion of a party house became a low point on the council's priority list.

However, according to Rahill, the SLC has recently been forming committees to handle various projects; so the idea of having a party house has been rejuvenated.

Other proposals relating to the party situation have also been brought to the SLC, Rahill commented. But these proposals have not been adequately discussed yet, he added.

SMC votes to serve UFW lettuce

by Peggy Frericks
Staff Reporter

At dinner last night Saint Mary's students voted to stop the purchase and service of lettuce from the Teamsters Union and serve only lettuce picked by the United Farm Workers.

Of the 1,005 people who ate, 683 or about 68 per cent voted. Of those that voted, 637 or approximately 91 percent voted yes while 46 voted no.

Since only United Farm Workers lettuce, which is not as readily available as Teamster's lettuce will be used, lettuce will not be served as often. According to Reb. Thomas Stella, who headed the lettuce boycott effort, "Most of the people I talked to seemed willing to accept the sacrifice that their yes vote entailed, namely, that lettuce will be served less frequently."

This affirmative vote is a step in pressuring the Teamster Union and the growers to allow the worker to choose his own union.

Foreign student number drops from last year

Three hundred and nineteen foreign students from 56 countries are enrolled during the current semester. This compares with 344 students from 56 countries last year, 342 students from 57 countries in 1971-72, and 319 from 49 nations in 1970-71.

Impeachment favored

(continued from page 2)

five--28 per cent
undecided--less than
one per cent

Although a substantial majority of the polled student body believe Nixon was involved some way in the Watergate incident, they are much more split on the question of whether this involvement was serious enough to warrant impeachment.

Fifty-four per cent believe the administration still has credibility. Yet most students felt the scandals of the administration were detrimental to the workings of our government.

Omicron Delta Epsilon chose three students arbitrarily from each page of the preliminary student telephone directory. The survey contacted 120 students in the telephone poll

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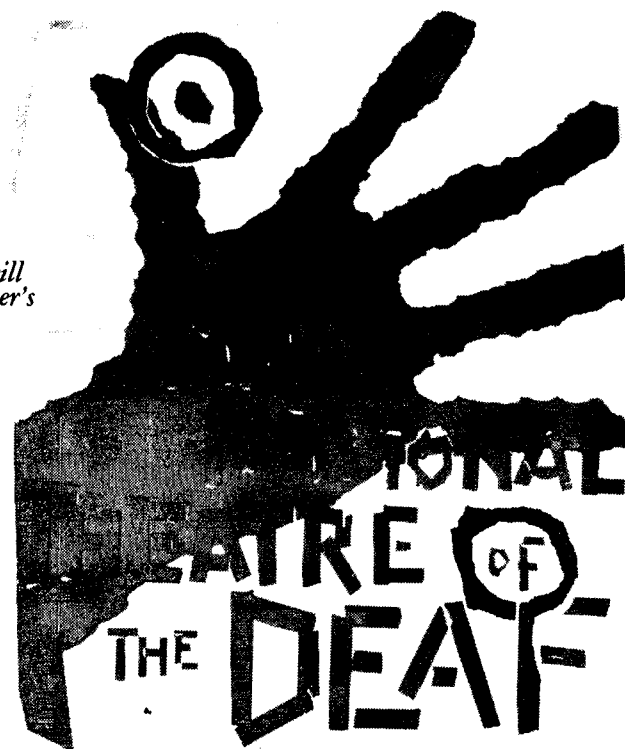
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HPC meeting planned

The Hall President's Council (HPC) is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, November 27 to discuss nominations for chairman of the council. Elections will be held the following week in an effort to fill the seat vacated by Fred Baranowski last Tuesday night.

The HPC is made up to twenty hall presidents elected last April. Its purpose is to function as a consultative rather than a legislative body. The Council considers various problems pertinent to hall and campus life. In addition to coordinating interhall activities, the HPC is also in charge of An Tostal Weekend.

The general procedure in

electing a chairman is to nominate various hall presidents on the Council. The members then discuss the nominations and agree upon a candidate.

Baranowski, former president of Holy Cross Hall, was elected in the same manner last semester. Pat McLaughlin, who at the time was president of Pangborn, was elected as the Executive Coordinator.

At Tuesday's meeting, the members will also discuss the possibility of electing a chairman to serve during an interim period until the presidents become more familiar with the ways of the HPC.

Baranowski, commenting on the search for a new chairman stated, "Some of the presiets elected last

April don't know the system of the HPC yet." "There are though, a handful who would be capable of filling the seat," said Baranowski. The former chairman gave no indication of any particularly favored candidate.

When asked about the future elctions, a member of the TPC, Chuck Cardillo, president of Keenan Hall, stated, "There are a lot of presidents who haven't been around a long time. Nobody really stands out at this point."

"When Fred was nominated," he continued, "it was taken for granted that he would win. And he did win by a unanimous vote. This year, it isn't so clear cut."

Over 100 high school students attend leadership conference this weekend

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

High school students from 43 states and several provinces of Canada will participate in the seventh annual International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) at Notre Dame Friday through Sunday. The theme for sessions in the Center for Continuing Education is "Individual and Group Development Through Communication and Awareness."

Over 100 high school juniors and seniors will join with college and university facilitators during the conference "to examine the design of task orientation and its relation to group development."

The ISLI objectives are threefold: to increase participation efficiency with leadership roles in task-oriented groups, to discover the impact of oneself and others on group rocesses and learning to plan and manage problem solving and change as a leader or member of a group.

Fr. Thomas Chambers C.S.C. founded the institute at Notre Dame eight years ago. The institute has spread nationwide, and now there are centers located at many colleges and universities across the country.

"The program is designed to increase student responsibilities and involvement," Chambers noted. "It helps recognize potential in people and develop their self-confidence. The program creates better understanding of group process and importance of group communication."

Chambers pointed out that this program has been successful and well received. Last year, Chambers served as Resource Consultant to National Catholic Committee of Boy Scouts of America to give techniques of leadership development. He has also given advice to many college fraternities and soroties.

The incoming participants will work in small groups, using their own group activities to examine leadership. "The result is not only to develop leadership concepts and skills but to enable participants to

become more aware of their own leadership and personal interaction style," commented Chambers.

There will be 40 trained facilitators, 15 from Notre Dame, and over 100 high school students at the conference. All the facilitators are college students from the various centers and have been trained by Chambers. The facilitators have successfully completed both their internship and in-service training program which qualifies them to facilitate

the task-oriented groups.

Colleges and universities that will be represented at the conference, in addition to Notre Dame, will include University of Portland, Vancouver College, Stonehill College of North Easton, Mass., and Clark College of Dubuque, Ia.

John Short, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, and freshman Darlene Palma are the coordinators for the institute at Notre Dame.

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To Mrs. Kloos the Younger: Hi to the Luiwana Lady from all the ad-staff. Aloha!

Eighth-rated MSU hosts No.2 ND

by John Fineran

If you haven't seen Michigan State's archaic Ice Arena, you are really not missing anything. The seats are narrow, the lights are dim, and the plexiglass around the boards is non-existent.

Lefty Smith and the Fighting Irish hockey squad will be visiting the ancient landmark in East Lansing for the last time tomorrow night and Saturday evening (both games broadcast over WNDU Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

A whole new ball game

What a difference four years can make.

Four years ago the Texas Longhorns were the nation's top-ranked college football team, with Notre Dame second and Ohio State's Buckeyes rated third.

Four years ago Terry Shields, a Pittsburgh native, was a Notre Dame senior and was sports editor of *The Observer*. And four years ago Ara Parseghian was preparing his undefeated Fighting Irish football team for a November home game with the enigmatic Pitt Panthers.

Shields, with enthusiasm which would befit any Pittsburgh resident, attacked the Notre Dame-Pitt game with relish. He knew well the many strengths and few weaknesses of the Irish gridders, and he knew fairly well the many weaknesses and few strengths of coach Carl dePasqua's Panthers.

"For the past six years," he mentioned, two nights before the ball game, "every Pitt football guide has had some catchy little saying like 'This is the year the Panther begins to growl.' This year the phrase was 'The Pitt Panther is back.'"

"Of course," he continued, "every knowledgeable fan would chuckle quietly to himself while reading those phrases...but now the impossible has happened. Six weeks into the season and lo and behold the infamous Pitt Panthers are rated Number One in the East. Something has to be wrong somewhere."

Something was wrong, all right, but the Panthers made the mistake in the way they approached Week Six. They were highly touted going into that weekend's game with Syracuse, but the Panthers were shallacked by the Orangemen and then crept into Notre Dame Stadium with their tails between their legs.

"Possibly," chortled Shields, "a combination of things led to the Syracuse debacle. The Orangemen are definitely an improving ball club, and maybe, just maybe, the Panthers were cocky enough to overlook an opponent and envision what an upset over Notre Dame would do to their stature."

"Unfortunately," concluded the senior sports scribe, "Pitt is not a good enough team to overlook even Slippery Rock. They simply can't look past a team like Syracuse and hope to win."

Four years later, Terry Shields is again following the progress of an unbeaten Notre Dame football team—but his perch this year is not the press box atop Notre Dame Stadium but a residence in the Steel City. And this year, as Irish coach Ara Parseghian prepares his fifth-ranked club for Saturday's tussle with the upstart Panthers, Terry Shields is viewing ND's opponent with much more respect than in 1970.

"Saturday's game," he said, "will probably be the game of the year for Pitt. It's going to be a sellout (the last tickets were snatched up late Tuesday afternoon), and the radio and TV stations have been giving it a big buildup."

"There hasn't been much in the papers yet, but they've all been busy with the Steelers and the Redskins. I'm looking for a big buildup to start tomorrow in the newspapers."

And there's good reason for the furor Saturday's game is stirring up in Pittsburgh. The 1973 Panthers aren't the creampuff team Notre Dame has devoured in past seasons. They are currently 5-2-1, and most recently have defeated Navy (22-17) and Syracuse. And against Syracuse, coach Johnny Majors' club gained over 500 yards of total offense—with more than 200 of those yards being collected by freshman sensation Tony Dorsett.

"Their strength is Dorsett and (QB Bill) Daniels," said Shields. "Those two are both big play guys and Dorsett just might be a better back than A.D. Davis. Daniels is improving from game to game, and I believe he has more total offense than Clements. Their offensive line is good, too," he continued. "All in all they're a pretty decent team."

But even a decent team is worthless without a coach to match, and in a crash, vivacious Johnny Majors the Panthers have such a coach this season. Majors brought in droves of first-year athletes during the last recruiting season, eased the Panthers out of a crippling agreement with Penn State and West Virginia and, significantly, has Pittsburgh on the verge of its first winning season since 1963. One more win this year will clinch that winning season.

"Majors is a Southerner," said Shields, "and he's just like an old Southern psychologist. He has a weekly TV show just like Ara's, and he's been using his show to give this game a real big build-up. He's been doing a lot of talking, but he's a real rah-rah and he has the Pitt Student body psyched."

"The Pitt crowd will be pretty loud for this game, sure. And if we receive the kickoff, turn the ball over early, and give them a cheap score, we could be in trouble. This isn't," he warned, "the same kind of Pitt team we've beaten in past years."

Indeed it isn't. Johnny Majors, Tony Dorsett, and Bill Daniels have given the Panthers a shot in the arm which may well erase many of the unpleasant memories of recent years.

But even though a lot has happened to Pittsburgh's football fortunes in four years' time, certain things have remained unchanged. Pitt's record, for instance. The Panthers were 5-2 before they played the Irish in 1970, and they're 5-2-1 now. And Notre Dame? The Irish were 7-0 before the '70 meeting with Pitt, and they're 7-0 now.

And just for the record, Notre Dame won that 1970 encounter, 46-14.

(1490) at 7:30 p.m.). Next season, the Spartans have promised to open a modern ice facility, and Smith, for one will not be sad seeing the old building deserted.

"I think I can safely say I am not going to be unhappy to be playing our last series there," Smith said. "It is a tough rink to play in. It is shorter than normal and it seems a lot wider. The lighting is dim, and the screen around the boards gives you unusual bounces. It could be a problem for us the way the puck

takes odd bounces."

Still, Smith's team knows very well it will not be playing the old building. Rather, the Irish will be playing a very tough Spartain squad.

"Michigan State is a very quick team," assistant coach Kevin Hoene said. "They'll take advantage of your mistakes, and when they do, they're tough to beat."

"Their first line is similar in play to our first line," Hoene continued. "It is good breaking out of its own end."

Sophomore center Steve Colp heads that first unit and is also leading the Spartans in scoring with one goal and five assists. Hoene, who saw last Saturday's MSU victory, thinks Colp is "as good as any center we'll face this season."

"Colp is a good skater, has a good shot, and is a good playmaker," Hoene said. "And most important, he'll win the important faceoffs when they are needed."

The Spartans' second line of Tom Ross at center between John Sturges (left wing) and Brendon Moroney is both a defensive and physical one. The trio is, however, capable of offensive flashes of excellence.

"Ross is a quick center," Hoene said. "Sturges and Moroney are also quick breaking off their wings. The line could give us heavy pressure."

The third line also presents problems. "Darl Bolton (center), Dennis Olmstead (left wing) and Michael Chaurest are potentially good hockey players," Hoene said. "Although the line is not cohesive and consistent yet, it'll kill you if taken for granted."

On defense, both Smith and Hoene believe the player to watch is Norm Barnes, a 6-1, 190 lb. junior. "Barnes is an excellent defenseman," the Irish head coach said.

"Barnes is a good, big player who skates well," Hoene echoed. "He takes charge much like Jim Nahrang of Michigan Tech does."

"The other defensemen, however, lack quickness," Hoene added. "They can be beaten with speed and heavy forechecking."

Michigan State's colorful coach, Amo Bessone, almost echoed Hoene's words when he said, "The Irish have speed to burn, and they turn mistakes into goals."

Hopefully, the Irish can use their speed and forechecking to dent the Spartan net. MSU lost its top goalie, freshman sensation Gerry Carr, last weekend with a severely slashed forearm.

Still, the Spartans have two capable veterans in seniors Ron Clark and Tom Bowen. Irish fans will remember Clark was the nation's leading goaltender last January until the Spartans came to South Bend. The Irish sent him and the then nation's number one team home with 8-5 and 13-5 losses.

However, the danger of the Spartans lies in their ability to sustain game momentum. Notre Dame visited East Lansing last February and lost the first game 10-2 before winning the second, 6-5, on Larry Israelson's late-third period goal.

Notre Dame expects to go with the same lineups as last week at Michigan Tech. Ironically, Israelson, who scored his first collegiate hat trick against the Huskies last Friday, is the only injured player, sustaining a broken index finger on Saturday.

"The finger bothers Larry when he shoots and takes a pass," Smith said. "But he'll play."

This means that senior left wing Israelson will take his normal turn on the ice with center Ric Shafer and Ray DeLorenzi. Last weekend, converted-defenseman Schafer played brilliantly while



Goalie Mark Kronholm and the rest of the Irish hockey team will be travelling to East Lansing this weekend to take on the Spartans. DeLorenzi scored the two goals in the Irish 2-2 tie Saturday night.

With Ian Williams still sitting out his four-game league suspension, freshman Brian Walsh will play right wing on the Pat Conroy line. Both players tallied twice in the opening 8-4 win, while linemate Eddie Bumbacco, a consensus All-America selection last season, assisted three times.

The defensive pairings will be seniors Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop, another All-American last year, and Les Larson with Pat Novitzki. Freshman Jack Brownschilde, who along with Nyrop was impressive last weekend, will be the fifth man.

Novitzki and Mike Tardani, last season's penalty-killing heroes, will see similar action in East Lansing, trying to keep the puck in

front of goalie Mark Kronholm. The senior netminder was brilliant in both Tech contests and will carry a 2.77 goals against average into tomorrow's game.

"Michigan State is one of the top five clubs in the WCHA," Smith concluded. "We recognize we'll have a tough series against them. Anytime you play them, especially with the strong Notre Dame-Michigan State rivalry, you can expect a tough weekend."

Michigan State is indeed a powerful sextet, and the Irish know they must come up with an equally powerful performance to gain momentum for their series with Wisconsin at home next weekend.

And if Notre Dame plays the Ice Arena rather than the team inside it, it could be a long weekend for Lefty Smith's sextet in East Lansing.

OBSERVER SPORTS

ND second in hockey polls

The Irish series at Michigan State this weekend will be the only meeting between teams ranked in college hockey's top ten.

Notre Dame remains second in the polls after returning from Michigan Tech with an 8-4 victory, and a 2-2 tie. The Spartans, moved from tenth to eighth this

Badin pep rally slated for nine

Badin Hall will sponsor a Pittsburgh pep rally tonight honoring the senior members of this year's Irish football team. The event will take place at 9 p.m. on the Badin porch, and will feature guest speakers Drew Mahalic, Pete Demmerle, Steve Sylvester, Luther Bradley, and noted emcee Tom Parise. Offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna may also put in an appearance.

The top ten, records and points:

1 (Wisconsin (4-0)	99
2—Notre Dame (1-0-1)	92
3—Cornell (0-0)	66
4—Michigan Tech. (2-1-1)	62
5—St. Louis (2-0)	51
6—Boston U (0-0)	47
7—Boston College (0-0)	41
8—(tie) Harvard (0-0)	25
Michigan State (2-0)	25
10—Denver (1-1)	23

week after 6-1 and 4-3 victories over Western Ontario.

Defending NCAA champion Wisconsin remained first with nine out of the first ten place votes and 99 out of points. Seven of the other nine ranked teams appear at Notre Dame this season in the person of Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, St. Louis, Boston College, Michigan State, Harvard, and Denver.