

Humphrey Outlines Peace Plans

Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential candidate called for the establishment of arms control and a system of world law as our best hopes for peace in an address at Stepan Center Saturday night.

He spoke at a rally sponsored

by the campus Young Democrats and attended by more than 3,000 persons.

Humphrey was introduced by Congressman John Brademas of this district. Also present on the platform was Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In his introductory remarks, Senator Humphrey said that he was proud to be at Notre Dame, and he called Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh "one of the truly outstanding men of our time." After congratulating the Irish on their football victory, he said "What

you did to the Air Force Academy President Johnson is going to do to an Air Force Reserve general," referring to GOP nominee Barry Goldwater.

Humphrey's speech was remarkably free of traditional campaign oratory, and leaned heavily on the words of Pres. John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII. Claiming that the foremost task in the pursuit of peace is the control of nuclear weapons, Senator Humphrey quoted Pope John's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" concerning arms control.

"If Pope John asks us to think of arms control, then I say to you that to talk of peace is not cowardice but the noblest talk of mankind, and the courage of giants," he said.

Charging that Senator Goldwater "apparently believes that war is inevitable," Humphrey contrasted the GOP position with the moves of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations toward an enduring peace.

"Anyone who says peace is impossible has already forfeited any right to serve in the highest office in the land," the Senator said.

He cited the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty as a "first step," and recalled that Sat. night was the an-

niversary of its becoming effective.

Sen. Humphrey called for regional arms control agreements, and suggested that we begin with Latin America.

"Nuclear weapons would serve no useful purpose whatsoever in preserving the security of this area," he said.

Sen. Humphrey got his biggest hands near the conclusion of his speech, when he indicated the administration's faith in the U.N. He said that the "challenge to peace...can only be met through a stable and effective system of international law."

"The United Nations has proven its value as an institution for peace," the Senator said. "The final alternative to world law is through the United Nations."

This, he said, was the plea of Pope John and the great dream of President Kennedy.

Humphrey pledged that the Democratic administration "will always seek to blunt the conflicts which may lead to war, not to escalate them."

"We will always strive to avoid war by using our awesome power with prudence and restraint," he added.

THE

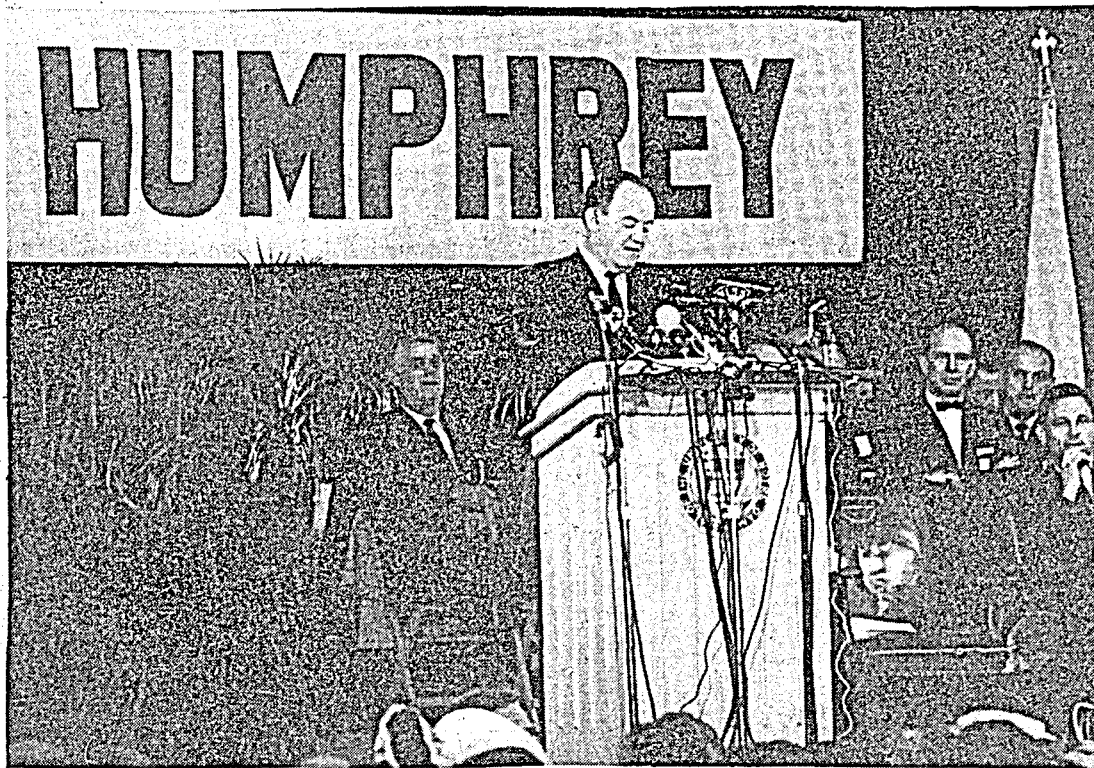
VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

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Notre Dame, Indiana

October 14, 1964



Over 3,000 at Stepan Center Saturday Night heard Hubert Humphrey call for arms control and world law as the best hopes for peace. (Note, curious look-alikes of F.D.R. to left of speaker, and Adlai Stevenson to Humphrey's right.) (Voice photo by Pat Ford)

Barat Tackles SMC Saturday

The Four Seasons will highlight the Third Annual Open House on Saturday, after the Notre Dame-UCLA and Barat-St. Mary's football doubleheader.

The Four Seasons, recording stars who have numbered 'Sherry,' 'Big Girls Don't Cry,' 'Walk Like a Man,' 'Dawn Go Away,' 'Ronnie,' 'Rag Doll' and others among their million sellers will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Stepan Center to close out the Open House.

Following the reception and pregame rallies, a near sellout crowd will jam Notre Dame Stadium to witness collegiate football's first doubleheader: UCLA vs. Notre Dame in the first game and Barat vs. St. Mary's in the nightcap.

In the second contest, the Maulers of St. Mary's will be trying to avenge last year's 19-6 defeat to the Bombers and at the same time tie the all-time series at one victory apiece.

As in pure football tradition, one game between these two rival powerhouses has ended in a tie. Both squads are relatively unknowns, but anything can and usually does happen when these schools battle on the gridiron. A nifty blonde passer, a swivel-hipped runner or a glue fingered end is all that is needed to turn the tide in this contest.

The girls' game will be played under the NCAA rules revised '64 which will govern all substitutions and penalties. The field will be 60 yards by 40 yards and squads will consist of 26 men...err...girls, with 11 on a team. The game will be flag football. In order to make a 'tackle' one must pull a two foot gay colored flag from the 'waistline area of the uniform on the backside' of the ball carrier,

Shriver Says Corps Tactics Now Aimed At U.S. Poor

By Pat Strickler

The under privileged, poverty-stricken living in America may expect a program somewhat similar to the Peace Corps' program for the under-privileged of other nations, according to R. Sargent Shriver, now the executive director of both the Peace Corps and the nation's program against poverty.

Shriver, in addressing an enthusiastic audience estimated at about 1,200 in Stepan last Friday between the accomplishments of the Johnson Administration's 'war on poverty,' as seen in the Economic Opportunity Act.

The speaker said that the voluntary aspect of the Peace Corps, its low-cost budget, and its anti-Communist import would all carry over into the implementation of the Economic Opportunity Act, chiefly shaped by Shriver for the 88th Congress and signed recently by President Johnson.

The new act will enable cities and towns in poverty burdened areas to apply for federal aid, and receive volunteer workers from the Washington office.

The volunteer workers will be trained for one month before being sent to the area requesting help. Each volunteer will spend one year in the service of the anti-poverty program.

The Stepan Center audience, generally partisan to the present national administration, heard S. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana introduce the guest speaker, Shriver, a Yale graduate, was made head of the Peace Corps at its inception in 1961.

A faculty committee headed by Prof. Walter Langford of the

Modern Languages Department, director of the Peace Corps activities at Notre Dame, worked through Brademas to bring Shriver here.

Shriver had several compliments for the University of Notre Dame in regard to the Peace Corps, relating how the team of Corps workers now headed for Chile and Uruguay had written his office praising the excellent preparation they had received from Langford's training program here last summer.

Shriver also noted that the 48,000 applicants for the Corps this year would easily grow to the 60,000 estimated for next year if 10 per cent of the graduating classes of all colleges were to volunteer for the program. (Ten per cent of N.D.'s class of '64 did volunteer.)

Cities and towns with a burden of poverty will become a part of the national anti-poverty campaign in the same way that Peace Corps members-by volunteering for the federal help.

"The federal government will be glad to come by and pick up the check for local programs that the town creates and manages, entirely without federal supervision, for its own re-development," he said.

As to the inexpensive aspect of the Peace Corps and the Economic Opportunity Act, Shriver pointed out that the cost of training each Corps worker has decreased by \$1200 since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961. The cost per trainee then was just over \$9,000.

Shriver also spoke about the conditions of the hard core of America.

Honor Council Named, Board Selects 25

Last Thursday, a board of twelve students were up until 3:00 a.m. pondering over the selection of the initial Honor Council here at Notre Dame.

The board consisted of the Student Body President, Chairman of the Blue Circle, Class Presidents, College Senators, the Editors of the VOICE and the SCHOLASTIC along with the station manager of WSND.

Out of some 75 applicants, they were to choose the 25 whom they believed to be best qualified to judiciously and critically enforce and implement the controversial Honor Code.

Those students chosen by the board are:

Seniors--(Al) Douglas Lovejoy (who headed the committee responsible for the acceptance of the Honor Code this year), Joseph Wilson, Jeremy Lane, (Al-premed) Michael O'Neill, Nassif Cannon, Patrick Kelly, (Sc) John Antoun, (Engr. Lance Drane, (BA) Tom Gurrich, Jay Miller, and Richard Sowa.

Juniors: (Al) Gregory Hobbs, Minch Lewis, M. Rewgan Burkholder, Donald Snyder, Patrick Cashill, Charles Ross, (SC) Pedro Rosello, (Eng.) Richard Kennedy, (BA) Lawrence Kellerman.

Sophomores: (Al) Peter Tierney, (AL Engr.) James Polk, (SC) John Balinsky, (Eng.) John Callahan, and (BA) Frederick Nugent.

On the shoulders of the 25 men, rests the official responsibility for the implementation of the Honor Code. They will perhaps be the committee most subjected to the critique of the Administration, Faculty and the students in the coming year.

They will be responsible for the operation of the trial at which six members (all subject to the defendant's objection with just reason) will sit and hear the case.

Five of the six must agree in order for a conviction. They will be responsible for maintaining the harmony in the execution of the 'Honor Code between the Administration, Faculty and the students members will also make constant analyses and evaluations of the Code as the year progresses, recommending amendments where need prevails.

This Honor Council will have complete control of the investigation of any infraction and will keep complete records of any such investigation as well as those of the trial. These records will be destroyed upon departure of the involved student from the University.



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

"The nation's average family of four has a median income of \$1,800; this is hard core poverty," Shriver said. "This is the man who has been left behind by the rising balloon of economic progress, and it is the intention of the Economic Opportunity Act to drop a life-line to him."

The guest speaker drew the third parallel between the two programs he heads, pointing out that both were effective anti-Communist measures. He predicted that the anti-poverty campaign would be as effective in fighting Communism, as the Peace Corps has been.

"The anti-poverty program," he said, "is not just talk, it's action." Prof. Thomas R. Broden Jr., of the Notre Dame Law School, and Prof. Paul Montovan of the Dept. of Economics, both members of the sponsoring faculty committee, were present at the speech, while Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science and also a committee member, was not there.

The Voice Speaks

No Mavericks Allowed

The search for Paladins for the honor code was no easy matter. Yet, easy or no, when twelve "campus leaders" came out of a hot room in LaFortune Thursday night at 3:15 in the morning, Notre Dame got her council. The last push was over in an interviewing and selecting schedule that began two weeks ago when over seventy-five students applied for positions on the Honor Council.

The new council members weren't selected without a struggle. There were plenty of show down sessions when each applicant faced 2 interview boards, one group judging along the lines of ability and the other concerned with attitude. Each group carefully noted what they could. As the week dragged on the pile of notes scattered loosely on the table grew higher, the nights of neglected study for the interviewers began to be felt.

Throughout the questioning there was an intriguing attitude of personal responsibility and thoughtfulness shown, not only by the candidates, but by the interviewers themselves. The questioners listened to the answers, learning, not demanding any pre-set statement. Back and forth, over and under went the questions as they tried to get at a man's character, sincerity and sense of commitment to the code. It wasn't a quick job. It took over 45 hours.

Class presidents, editors, and senators sat with the Blue Circle chairman WSND station manager and the student body president on the board.

Night by night the proceedings went on in the rooms at LaFortune - - - "what is honor," defend the code on a practical basis, what are the council-

man's duties, what in your background recommends you, what are your qualms about judging? For hours qualified applicants considered those questions, answered them, and left.

Thinking both of the selector and the applicant, the important thing was that all were working carefully.

Maybe campus didn't get the best of all possible people for her Honor Council, but it's more than likely that it got the best of all who applied - - and an outstanding group they were.

After the initial 15 minute interview, each person was given a rating from 1-6. The man went on for his second interview. Then each board discussed that man for five minutes before taking another.

At the end of the night, both boards came together and discussed each man, compared their evaluations, and re-graded where it seemed necessary.

Thursday, when the last 20 were questioned, the entire board met for the last time - 25 men were named to assume new and heavy burdens, many just as good were not chosen.

This new council's territory won't be nearly as well defined, as it was for an old west sheriff on a dusty street lined with hitching posts and slatted saloon doors - it will travel inside a concept, inside a realm of feelings, ambitions, and ideas - - but it and the rest of the student body can rest assured that there are no mavericks among them.

B.S.J.

Civil Rights Involvement

Any organized commitment to the national Civil Rights movement, any organized commitment to the exposition of Civil Right information and facts, any organized commitment for or against the property, employment, voting, and social rights of minority groups, is shamefully lacking in our intellectual community. Catholics generally and ND-SMC students particularly seem to be afraid to assume a position of leadership in this most far-reaching and consequential crisis of our time: Civil Rights.

This crisis will not be solved by sitting idly by. The first problem is for students to become informed about the issues at stake so that they can act intelligently. This must come about by coming into contact with organizations representing the interests of the Civil Rights movement. By learning about the problem first hand, students will be able to intelligently judge the merits of each position, and more importantly, be able to act according to well-substantiated convictions. What is needed most in the controversial Civil Rights area is involvement by students who are informed, who understand the entire problem and can give direction to the movements while avoiding the damaging extreme on both ends.

Many will maintain that intelligent argumentation of the issues goes on now at Notre Dame. Yet this is shown to be a superficial approach when one tries to

find information about the activities of, and student participation in, such groups as CORE, SNIC, or the Council of Federated Organizations. The argument is further belied when one attacks the problem from the other side and tries to find information about the method and operation of the White Citizen's Council.

What I am advocating here, then, is not a more active visiting speaker program, but a more active concern on the part of the student in securing information and making it available to fellow students. In the area of non-controversial, well-meaning, and admittedly very effective service organizations such as the Blue Circle and the Lay Apostolate, ND-SMC students have been outstanding. But what is harder to do, and equally important to Notre Dame, is to become active in a program such as Civil Rights that is more controversial and complex in application and justification. In spite of the complexities Civil Rights is a problem that has to be met by every student sooner or later. We cannot continue to hide behind the protective walls of the University, ignoring the battle raging outside in the community. Organizations of students must be formed to overcome this glaring deficiency.

GN III

Events Calendar

- Oct. 14 12-5 P.M. Shapiro Collection; Art Gallery (all week).
5:30-6:45 P.M. Ticket Sales for Saturday night Senior Class Party; Dining Hall.
2:00 P.M. "The Kennedy Administration and the American Economy." Memorial Library.
6:00 P.M. Dixie Club Banquet at Frankie's.
6:00 P.M. Texas Club Banquet at Sunny Italy.
6:30 and 9:15 P.M. Movie: "List of Adrian Messenger" sponsored by N.J. Club; Engineering Auditorium.
7:30 P.M. Faculty-Student Lecture Series: Mr. James Campbell speaking on "Kierkegaard, the Philosopher"; S.M.C.
- Oct. 15 1:10 P.M. Movie, "Ballad for the Fair" 158 Moreau.
7:30 P.M. Meeting of Fiesta Lounge.
7:00 P.M. Sociology Club organizational meeting; 104 O' Shaugh.
8:00 P.M. Spoon River; O'Laughlin Auditorium.
8:00 P.M. Glee Club Concert; Washington Hall
- Oct. 16 2:00 P.M. Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Meet;
7:00 P.M. Pep Rally in the Fieldhouse, followed by a "Sock Hop" in the Stephan Center.
- Oct. 17 10:30 A.M. Fall Open House reception for girls at the WNDU parking lot. Sponsored by the Social Commission.
1:30 P.M. Football: N.D. vs. UCLA in the Stadium.
5:30 P.M. Fall Open House
6:50 and 9:15 P.M. Movie in Washington Hall: Lord of the Flies. Sponsored by Student-Faculty Film Society.
8:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Senior Class Party at Robert's
8:30 - 11:30 P.M. Dance in the Stephan Center featuring The Four Seasons. Admission Boys - \$1.50 Girls \$1.00
- Oct. 18 1:30 - 5:00 P.M. Mixer at the Stephan Center; Senior Class.
- Oct. 19 7:00 P.M. Banquet honoring Vance Hartke; Y.D.'s
7:30 and 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Raisin in the Sun";
- Oct. 20 1:10 P.M. Movie: "Africa in Change"; 158 Moreau (SMC).
6:00 and 9:00 P.M. Movie "Sweet Bird of Youth"
8:00 P.M. Christian Culture Lecture: "Religion and existential Psychology" by Rev. Adrian Van Raam; SMC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

There have been many misunderstandings about the Senate Speaker Policy passed last week, and I would like to clear them up if I can.

Before the policy, Father Hesburgh could refuse any speaker at all, on the basis that he was a subversive (classified information), or that his superiors in the Holy Cross order told him that that person could not be heard. Over and above this, Fr. McCarragher received all the requests for speakers, and could refuse to allow them for reasons of his own. After the policy, Father Hesburgh could refuse any speaker on the same basis. The second level of censure, though, is entirely changed. Instead of coming to Fr. McCarragher, people wanting to hear speakers come to a Speaker Chairman, a student, who approves routine cases, and refers difficult ones to a three man board.

So, it is not that the Senate disagrees with the feeling that 'every recognized club or organization.. should have the right to sponsor speakers of their choice.' That policy is simply not open to the Senate at this time. The two alternatives are the ones presented

above. Nor is it a question of the Senate doing this in 'secret'. The Senate's procedure, as it is outlined in the policy, will be far more open than the absolutely muted refusal that Fr. McCarragher was able to give in the first situation.

The intent of the policy is not to put more power into the hands of the Senate to control what speakers come on campus, but rather to open up the campus to more speakers than could come here before. The policy assumes that; 1) Fr. McCarragher is not trifling with the Senate in handing over this power to them - and for my part, I am perfectly willing to accept his statements as sincere, and 2) the Senate will be at least liberal as Fr. McCarragher in allowing people to speak. This is also, it seems to me, a safe assumption.

Let me say, in closing, that cases in which the first policy will be operatively different from the second will be very rare, and may not come up at all. But I think that it is better, not only for the students involved, but also for all the students on campus, that the students be the insurers of academic freedom rather than the administrators.

SINCERELY, JOHN GEAREN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Political Science Academy Sponsors Pre-Election Debates

Bill O'Neill, president of the Academy of Political Science, had announced plans for an extensive pre-election series of debates between Notre Dame faculty members who will present the Johnson and the Goldwater views on selected issues.

This series was one of several plans revealed by O'Neill at an organizational meeting held Wednesday night, October 7. The schedule of the topics and the dates of discussion is as follows: Tue-

sdays, Oct. 20, "Military Posture" with Capt. Kennedy, USAF (Goldwater) facing Mr. Bogle (Johnson); Tuesday, Oct. 27, "Civil Liberties," featuring Dr. Bartholomew (Goldwater) and Dr. Broden (Johnson); and Thursday, Oct. 29, "Foreign Policy," pitting Dr. Neimeyer (Goldwater) against Dr. Shapiro (Johnson).

Each debate in the series will be held in the Engineering Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The general format to be followed allows for a ten-minute presenta-

tion by the Johnson representative followed by a five-minute response by the Goldwater speaker; a ten-minute presentation by the Johnson forces; and a ten-minute summary for each, Goldwater's representative speaking first.

Upon completion of the formal debate, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor. There will be no time limit imposed by the Academy upon this informal question period.

The Academy has also scheduled--exact date as yet undecided--a series of lectures by Dr. George Brinkley of the Dept. of Government and International Relations. Dr. Brinkley will speak on the

Soviet Union. The number of lectures in the series will depend in the main upon student attendance and interest.

During the meeting, president O'Neill explained to the members the main problem confronting the Academy: student disinterest in non-election years. For the next three years the Academy will, in effect, have to struggle to avoid the doldrums of student disinterest. To combat this tendency toward inactivity, the officers of the Academy have planned an aggressive program for the year. The program includes banquets, smokers, a drive for increased faculty membership, a trip to Washington (tentatively scheduled for Inauguration Week), and publishing house.

Officers of the Academy for the year are: Bill O'Neill, president; Al Diefenbacher, vice-president; Lou Jepeway, secretary; and Jim Brazee, treasurer.

Debate Team Opens Season With Meet At Kentucky

The Debating Society will officially begin its activities tomorrow when Jin Cavnar and Howard Dooley travel to the University of Kentucky for a four day tournament.

The topic for this year's debate will be: resolved, that the Federal Government institute a national program for the unemployed.

The Society contains some thirty active members who participate

in 25 major tournaments around the country. From October 21-24th, the team of John Roos and Larry Petroschius will be in Boston to take part in the Brandeis Debate Tournament. Immediately after, Petroschius and Roos travel to New York to debate the University of Pittsburgh. During the series the two teams will demonstrate their techniques before various high schools and civic groups.

Seniors Can Add Name to Yearbook

Any senior or other 1965 graduate can have his name stamped in gold or silver (depending on the color of the cover, which will be chosen later on the cover of the 1965 DOME. The cost is only 25¢. The DOME will be taking orders until November 1. There must be at least 500 orders if the offer is to be effective. Orders will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon. Also, any 1965 graduate who wishes to change his Activities Card may do so by stopping by the DOME office any afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, before Nov. 1.

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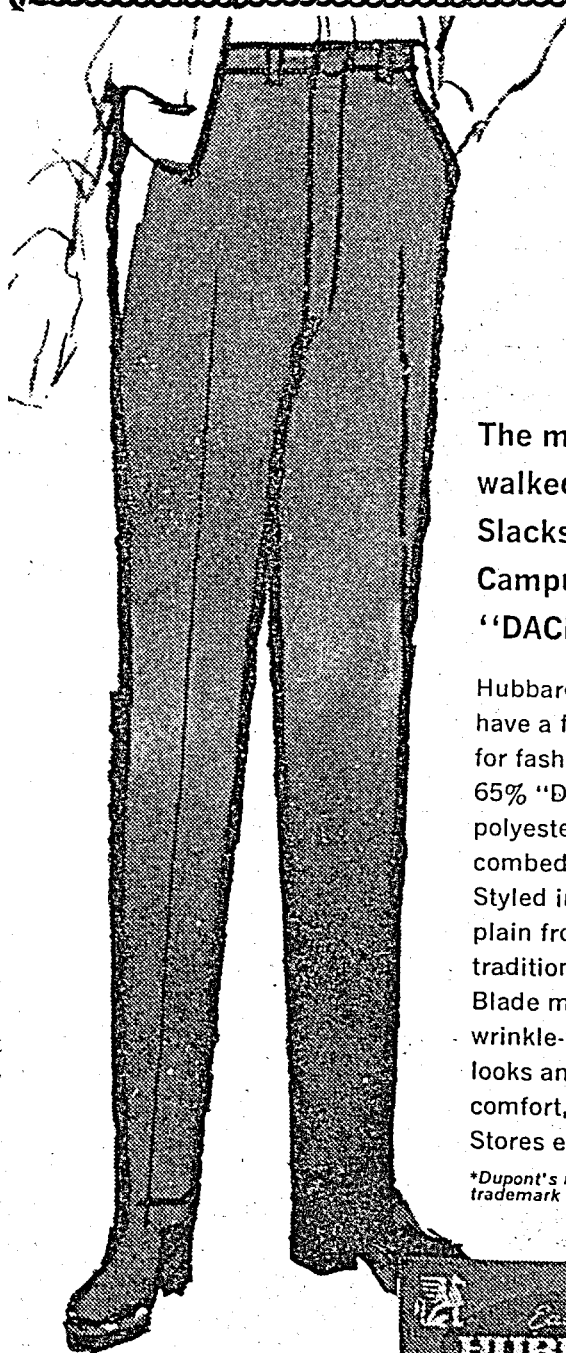
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Student Trip Makes Game Seem Like Home

The weekend began threateningly, when several of the trip planes and the team plane were late arriving at St. Joseph's Airport. One of them had blown a tire in Dallas, and a replacement had to be found. Then the stewardess on the replacement plane, a curvaceous blonde from San Antonio, announced "Welcome to your Saturn Airways flight to Dallas. We will be cruising at an altitude of 10,500 miles." The pilot later cleared up the situation. He knew that we wanted to go to Denver. The student trip followed the trend in recent years that nothing very destructive occurred. The only marr on the record was a false

fire alarm turned in at the Albany Hotel, where the group was staying.

The total budget of the trip was over \$50,000, with the base price of \$78 for 650 people. And a lot more was poured into Denver for such extras as food and drink. One weary tripper on the plane back remarked, "I brought my silver dollar key ring along on the trip with me. I spent that key ring to buy breakfast this morning."

"There is no such thing as an away game for Notre Dame, the Irish bring their fans with them and pick more up when ever they play," said a article in a Sunday morning Denver newspaper.

Sophs Present Political Discussion

The first in a series of panel discussions will be presented by the sophomore class Academic commission on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

The topic for discussion will be the issues and policies behind the candidates and the coming elections.

Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew of the political science dept. will serve

as moderator, while John Carman, James Saccheri, Sean Crimmins and another student yet to be named will present the discussion.

All students of SMC and ND are invited. The program will be conducted on an academic level—nothing will be tossed up for debate. Because of the nature of the discussion, no admission will be charged.

That was apprent Saturday at the Air Force Academy Stadium; the 650 student trippers were not alone cheering. Of the 44,000 fans in the 41,000 capacity stadium, at least 1500 had arrived on a special train from Chicago that morning. And then there was the Puntrillo's Notre Dame Boosters jigaboom and accordian band, part of the 120 or so subway alumni, most of them from East Chicago, who take a week's vacation each year to attend an away Notre Dame football game.

It was obvious there were quite a few Notre Dame fans at the game. Possibly the biggest student achievement of the weekend was when they succeeded in urging two sections of spectators behind them to pass an Air Force effigy up and "Over the wall."

That day started well; when the trippers arrived after the 60 mile bus ride from Denver, they knew they were supposed to have a pep rally, but didn't know where. So someone saw a hill nearby and yelled "Charge," and the rest followed. Soon it developed in to a confrontation; the ND group at the top of the hill, an Air Force Academy bus at the bottom.

The two groups began exchanging cheers. The cadets would call out "Falcons beat St. Mary's or 'Irish Potato Famine.'" And the Irish fans would retort "Dirty Old Air Force," just one paraphrase of the "Dirty old man" chant that appeared throughtout the weekend, wherever a group of Notre Damers gathered.

Shapiro To Answer Manrara Challenge

Prof. Samuel Shapiro of Notre Dame's history department will debate Mr. Luis Manrara, Executive Director of the Truth about Cuba Committee, Inc., next Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

The debate is the result of a challenge delivered by Manrara to Professor Shapiro over Shapiro's stand on Cuba.

In a "Statement of Dissent" Manrara, at the request of the Voice, presented the following comments on the reasons behind the debate with Shapiro.

"I disagree with Prof. Shapiro on almost everything he has said and published—to my knowledge—regarding my native Cuba.

"I challenged Mr. Shapiro to a debate shocked by his statement at the printed Outline for, his lecture in Indianapolis, on April 26th., 1964 "Cuba and World Communism".

"Section II of the Outline reads, verbatim: "Conditions that promote the spread of Communism widespread poverty; racial barriers; lopsided export economies; maldistribution of income; latifundismo; disease (1.3 million children under 1 die each year.)"

"I hold, and will prove, that the conditions outlined as promoting the spread of Communism are not applicable to Cuba.

"Furthermore, the figure of 1.3 million children who die each year is misleading. It evidently refers to all of Latin America, not to little Cuba. Mr. Shapiro makes a very common mistake, acceptable only because of lack of

background, but not permissible in a Professor of History.

Shapiro, an outspoken critic of US Cuban policy, draws the lines of his thinking in his book *Invisible Latin America*. The following are excerpts from that book.

"The Cuban upheaval...has its roots in the Hispanic-American past; there have been revolutions like it in Mexico and Bolivia and there will be similar uprisings elsewhere, no matter what happens to Castro himself.

"Cuba's drive toward totalitarianism was accompanied by (and at least in part caused by) a rapid worsening of Cuban-American relations.

"The Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations replied with countermeasures which were not sufficient to overthrow Castro and succeeded only in making him more violent and reckless than ever.

"American diplomacy, by its initial failure.....and by its implacable hostility to his regime.. simply abandoned the field to Khrushchev....

"...in defense of Fidel, it must be said at once that he is no Hitler, no Stalin. His particular brand of Marxism is purposeful and tough-minded, but not brutal. His enemies have lost their property, but not....their lives.

"In 1960, I thought it was still possible to win Castro to...neutrality....Its is exceedingly remote in 1963, destroyed by America's unwavering hostility/Castro's intransigence, or both.

"We may have to learn, then, to live with Castro."



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By AL SCHULTE

OF HUMAN BONDAGE (at the Colfax) is one of the great classics of the present day. It has been adapted to the screen for the third time.

Bette Davis was highly praised. For her performance in the last filming.

Kim Novak is the focus now, and in many ways her interpretation of Mildred Rogers is deeper than anything Somerset Maugham ever dared imagine. Here you can forget this is Kim Novak and Lawrence Harvey and enjoy the production as a whole. It is very sentimental, but I think successful.

BECKET is uncontestedly a fine movie. It imparts a reverence that is rare in a motion picture so highly publicized. It will be at the State until next Wednesday. Make an effort to see it if you haven't.

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE stars Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn in a story of the Spanish Civil War which reeks with courage, suspense, and bloodshed. Granada

It's NEVER TOO LATE to see this comedy farce about a 60 year old gent who learns he is to become a father for the second time in his life. It's still on Broadway, and it will be at the Morris Civic Auditorium through tonight, Wednesday.

SAT. OCT. 24

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AND A 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA

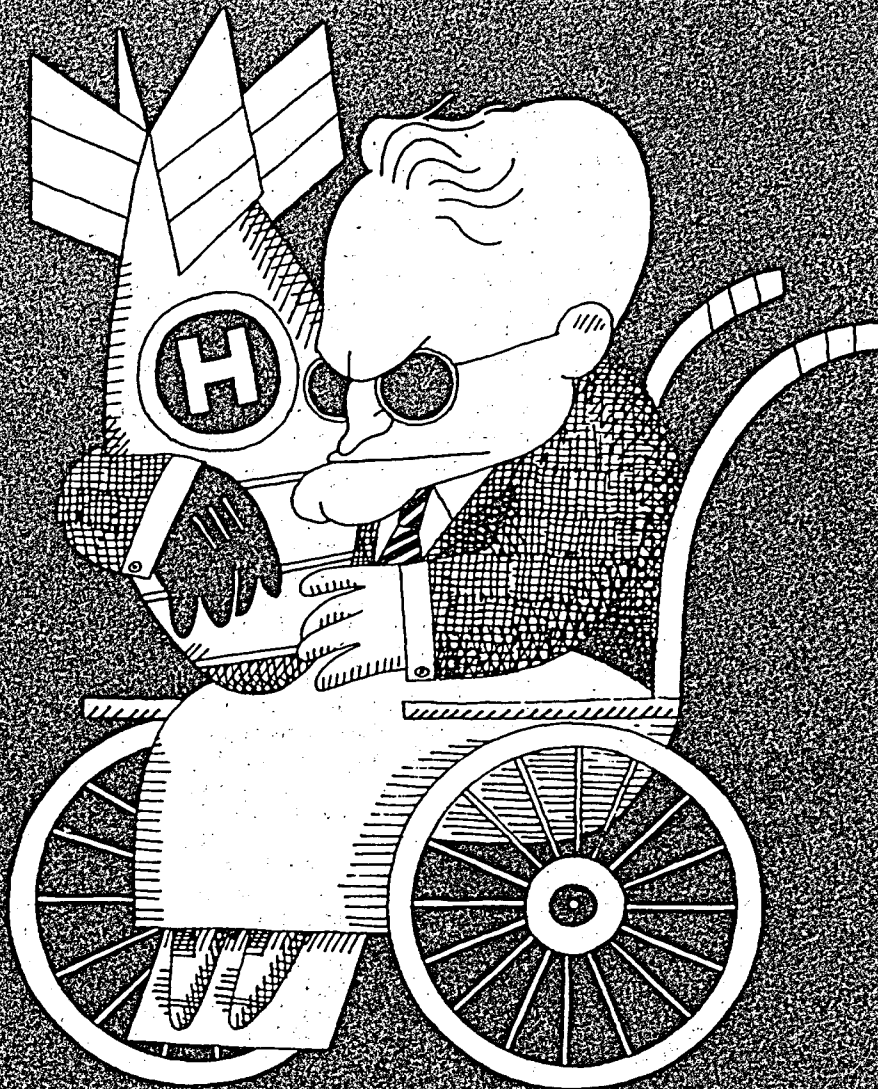
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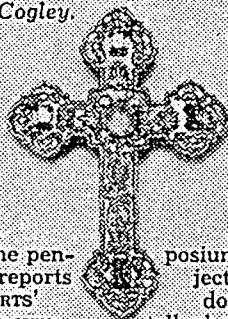
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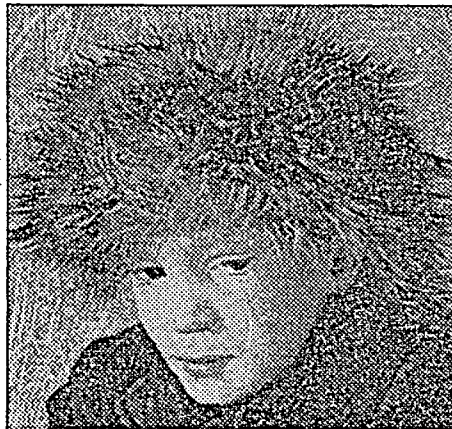
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Edward M. Keating

THE MCINTYRE-GOLDWATER AXIS A RAMPARTS editorial.



CARDINAL MCINTYRE



ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation
by Paul Horgan

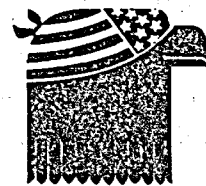
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Keating

Bring on the Bruins

By George Kruszewski

Following their triumphant march to the Rockies, the Fighting Irish return home Saturday to play the U.C.L.A. Bruins. Pre-season scouting reports on the Uclans showed a weak running attack, and a somewhat improved defense. A defense which yielded 2,213 yards on the ground while their own backs could muster only 759 during the entire 1963 season. This inefficiency in defense was reflected in a 2-8 record which included a 27-12 loss to Notre Dame.

Disregarding all scouting reports, senior quarterback Larry Zeno almost single-handedly lead his team to consecutive wins over Pittsburgh, Penn. State, and Stanford. Zeno and alternate quarterback Steve Sindell call their plays from a T formation. Coach Bill Barnes made the switch from U.C.L.A.'s traditional wing three years ago. Zeno and company here learned to use it well. The Uclans stung favored Pittsburgh 17-12 in their opening game despite the fine efforts of Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek. Pitt's demise was but a fore warning. In their second game,

Penn State's massive line threw an intensive red dog at Zeno to no avail. Larry escaped often enough to bring the Bruins a 21-14 victory.

Against Stanford, Zeno was yet more impressive. He passed, ran, and kicked in Hornung-like fashion to scalp the Indians 27-20. Ends Johnson, Armstrong, and Altenberg combined with the U.C.L.A. quarterback on three separate occasions for touchdowns. Zeno ran for the other six points and kicked three of four PAT'S. When not running himself (he was second in team rushing last year), Zeno will give the ball to either right half Mike Haffner or left half Byran Nelson. Haffner, reportedly a weak runner out of the T, is a definite threat as a pass receiver. Nelson is a strong runner along with Jim Colletto the Uclan fullback.

Last Saturday visions of Rose Bowl bid and continued national ranking became a nightmare for U.C.L.A. They were shattered by a rugged Syracuse defense 39-0. Coach Barnes will not be humiliated two weeks in succession, but he and Larry Zeno will soon realize that they are facing an Irish defense as relentless as any in the nation.



Their four feet off the ground, Hernan Puentes (front) and a Washington defender close in on the ball in Saturday's Soccer match. Puentes got this kick, but Washington got the game in a 2-1 decision. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

Soccer Team Falls 2 - 1

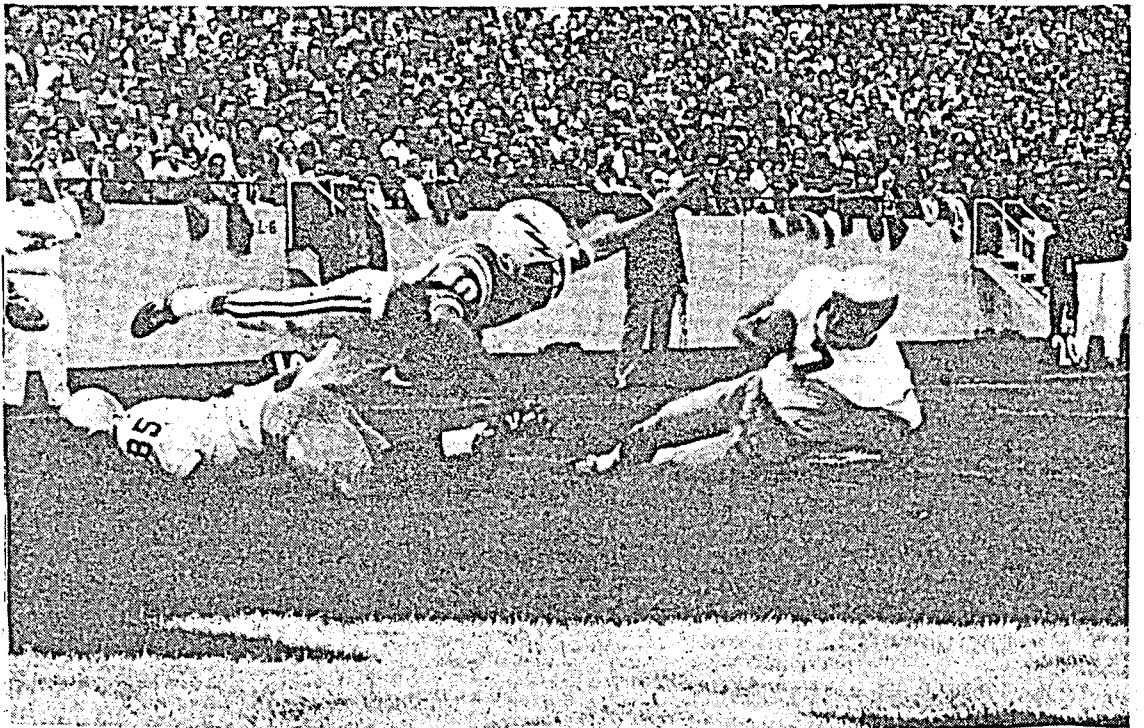
Mal. . . malissimo was the way one partisan observer described the contest. It was not clear just which team he was referring to as Notre Dame's 'forgotten' soccer squad was outdefended by a conditioned Washington of St. Louis club, 2-1, on the home field last Sunday.

It was the second outing for the Irish, who upended Purdue 6-3 a week earlier in Lafayette, and they played aggressive ball throughout the contest but could not master the superb Washington defense.

Washington took a 1-0 lead into

the second half but a concentrated Notre Dame offensive at the start of the third quarter led to a goal by freshman Alvaro Rosabal which put the Irish back into the game. Minutes later, Washington stole the ball and Bob Willis booted one by goalee Eduardo Simon and the Irish threat collapsed.

Mariano Gonzales, last year's leading scorer, paced the Irish attack against Purdue with four goals while captain Hernan Puentes and sophomore Denny Karpuska scored one apiece. This Sunday, the Irish take on Illinois in a home contest starting at 2:00.



Snow, 85, sends an A.F. Falcon into the air on a desperation flight to try and snare John Huarde, 7, as Huarde skids across the goal line. The Irish pair teamed up on the ground to reach the lightning marked endzone in the 2nd quarter. (Voice photo by John Sawyer)

Green Wave Emulsifies Falcons

by Ed Hugetz

The Irish won their third straight football game Saturday by overpowering the Air Force Academy 34-7. The victory was almost a carbon copy of the first two Irish wins this season.

The Irish started off slow, falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter, when, thanks to a good rush, the Air Force picked off a Huarde pass and ran it in for the score.

Late in the quarter the Irish started to move. Huarde sent Bill Wolski, who gained 86 yards in 14 carries Saturday, over right tackle on three straight plays. Then with the ball on the Air Force 46 yard line, Huarde handed off to Nick Eddy on the oppo-

site side of the line. Eddy delayed a moment at the line for the hole to open, then outran Falcon secondary which had shifted over to the opposite side to stop Wolski's runs.

Before the end of the half the Irish once again moved the ball 62 yards in 13 plays to take a 14-7 half-time lead.

The Air Force was still very much in the game, however. During the first half the Falcon passing had been on the verge of breaking loose. Falcon ends Greenlee and Greth were giving the Irish a tough time. Then there was the Colorado altitude. During the week coach Parseghian had said he did not feel that going to Colorado a couple days early would help the team adjust to the altitude. 'You just can't get the body used to the altitude that quick.' The Irish waited to the last minute to leave for the Air Force Academy, hoping that they might fool the body into thinking there was not any difference in the altitude.

In the Air Force locker room during half-time, coach Martin most probably reminded the Falcons of these two points. The

first time they got the ball in the second half the fired up Falcons quarterback Tim Murph's passes to end the Falcon threat. For the remainder of the afternoon, the two Irish lines overpowered the Air Force. The Irish defense completely broke up the Falcons pass protection. Wit Page; Regner, Gmitter, Carroll, and the rest of the Irish line pressuring Murphy, Tony Carey and Nick Rassas each picked off one of Murphy's passes to set up Irish touchdowns.

The third quarter, as in the Purdue and Wisconsin games, was telling. 'We have noticed that by the third quarter of our games this year the other teams have been noticeably weakened,' explains Jim Carroll. 'I think there are a couple reasons for this. Number one, is the great attitude of the team. In our games we have made an extra effort to fire across the line on every play. This has had quite a psychological effect on the other teams. If someone is hitting you hard on every play you will tire a lot faster. Secondly, is the condition of the team. We pride ourselves on being in better shape than anyone.'

Interhall Football

Final preparations for Interhall football will be completed this week, as the season begins its first week of competitive play this Sunday. It is impossible at this time to reveal the full schedule, since all teams are not yet established. Ten halls have full teams, with several other halls close to the minimum number of player.

Mr. Nap. . . , though, does anticipate at least 14 teams to battle for the right to play in the championship, held in December.

Good luck to all competing halls and may the Irish tradition of good sportsmanship prevail.

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