

Henry defends political realism

by Maria Gallagher
Saint Mary's Editor

President Edward Henry of Saint Mary's, himself a former politician, last night defended politics and politicians, speaking on "The Role of Ethics and Prudence in Politics" in Carroll Hall.

Henry, former mayor of St. Cloud Minnesota, based his lecture on the hypothesis that "the politician both before and after he gets into office is a strange and little understood animal," and attempted to present a case which would leave the audience with a "slightly less jaundiced picture of what makes the animal jump."

Two opposing viewpoints, both extreme, contribute to a distortion of the politicians proper image, Henry claimed. He is the target of scholars, novelists, and humorists who construe him as less than honorable; or else held up as an example, a social reformer, or an individual responsible for "weighing interests not his own."

politics of compromise

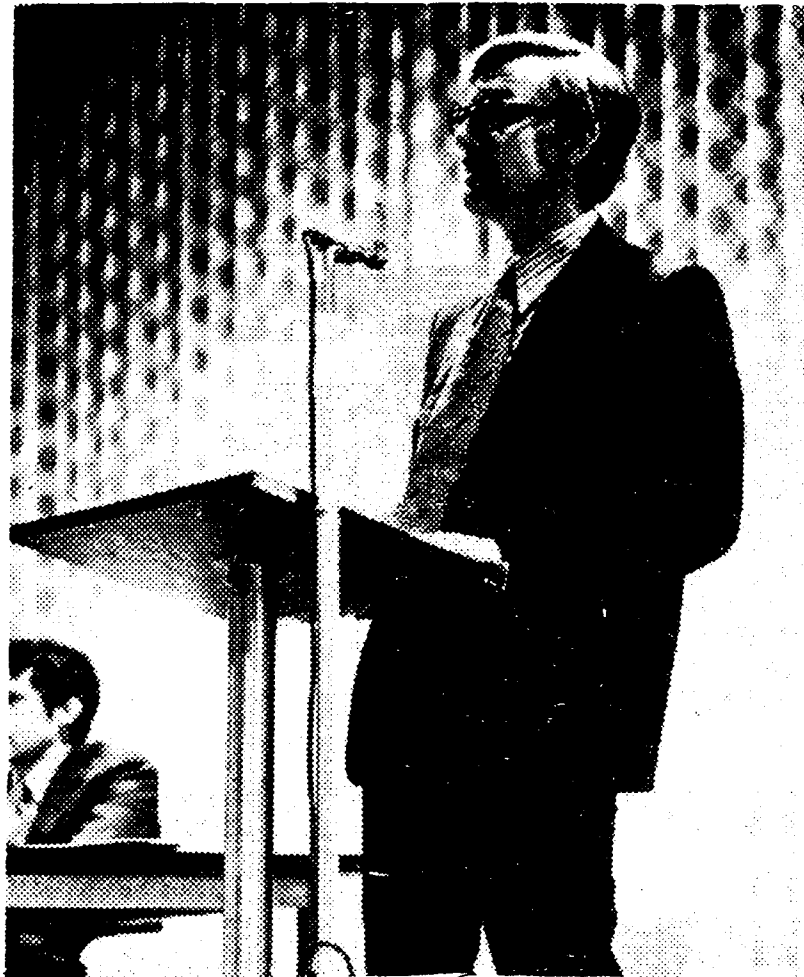
The real political being, while often appearing weak and a practitioner of the "politics of compromise," may actually be exercising "political prudence" as established by Aristotle, observed Henry.

"Young people have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations...they would always rather do noble deeds than useful ones," quoted Henry from Aristotle.

He went on to establish that "Democratic politics...cannot produce pure solutions simply because it is politics of consensus. And to get consensus, you compromise. And compromise results in watering down the logically best solution," thereby rationalizing the position of the candidate who shies away from rigid policy statements.

Citing Leo Strauss, Henry noted that "Civil life (the arena in which the politician must win approval) requires a fundamental compromise between wisdom and folly."

To achieve this, Henry explained that "absolute idealism and absolute cynicism" are to be avoided by the wise statesman.



Dr. Edward Henry "...the politician both before and after he gets into office is a strange and little understood animal."

absolute idealism

"The experienced politician and perhaps the most effective politician knows the traps of political campaigns and avoids them, while his less experienced adversary may well tilt with the windmill in true Don Quixote style," Henry advised.

Survival versus values is a torment which the practicing statesman must live with, according to Henry. The difficulty, he feels, lies in recognizing how far one can go without being defeated or ineffective.

Henry then questioned if this was one of the problems George McGovern has run into.

"The volatile questions of reform; the dispelling of myths; the challenge of conventional wisdom which were so appealing to an elite in the primary became radical and up-

setting to the mass of the electorate later whose myths and prejudices are being pricked imprudently," he noted.

Moving to the topic of ethics, Henry discussed its relation to prudence in that "the weighing of what is good or evil depends to a great extent on the conditions or circumstances surrounding the act."

This he dwelled on at length, citing examples to illustrate how on occasion the common good can override marginal injustices.

"The politician does not operate in a vacuum, free of constraints, with plenty of leisure to examine the ethical and technical implications of proposed actions. Not only does he face the moral ambiguities present with inadequate information. Speed is the enemy of deliberation, but speed or dispatch in decision making is frequently the prerequisite for maintaining the morale of an organization or city or state or nation."

honesty and dishonesty

Henry summarized his talk by concluding that honesty and dishonesty are seldom unambiguous, except in the classroom where the "uncomfortable and messy circumstances that worry the practicing politician can be dismissed in arriving at unambiguous and self-righteous conclusions. Absolute justice assumes omniscience and total disinterestedness. However, human being runs government, not angels."

"Men and measures in public life, therefore, are morally ambiguous. All public policy has a bitter-sweet character. In politics there is a constant battle between survival and values. To be pliable enough to survive in a campaign or within an organization and also to succeed in effectuating moral purpose -- this is the glory and dilemma of public service."

The talk was followed by commentary by Louis Tondreau and Richard Bohan of the SMC government department and a question-answer session. Henry drew a laugh when a student asked him whether he supported George McGovern, and he replied: "I don't believe it would be politically prudent to answer that question."

The lecture was one of a series entitled "The American Scene," co-sponsored by the Education and Humanistic Studies Departments.

Residence halls to receive improvements

Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

The residence halls will soon receive \$55,100 to be used for hall improvements, as was revealed at the Hall Presidents Council meeting on Tuesday, October 31.

The major portion of the money will come directly from the University. It will be rationed out to each hall on the basis of need and is to be used for hall renovation, according to Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC.

Each hall must present a proposal to University Treasurer, Fr. Jerome Wilson, with the approval of the hall rector. The proposal must include the specifics of the plan for renovation. Jeselnick quoted Wilson as saying that after the proposals were all submitted the money would be allocated "very shortly."

The remaining \$5,100 is the amount allocated to the Hall Life Fund by Student Government. Each hall must also submit a request stating how much money it wants and how the funds will be used. The money cannot be used for "hall maintenance." The committee to oversee the allocations will consist of Jeselnick, Butch Ward representing the Board of Commissioners, Fr. Andy Ciferni, Ron Paja, Fisher hall president, and Kevin Griffin, Grace hall president.

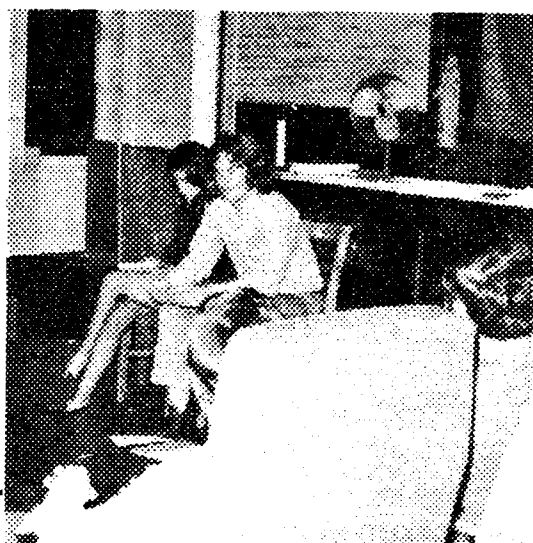
Appropriations by Thanksgiving

The hall proposals, Jeselnick said, must be submitted within the next two weeks and the

amounts will probably be determined by the committee before Thanksgiving. He added that most of the proposals were already in.

Jeselnick said that the HPC is "hoping that the University would match an unrestricted grant of the same amount (\$5,100) as they did last year."

The Council also formed two committees on the subject of student housing for next year. The purpose of the first committee is to evaluate the stay hall system. Jeselnick said that they will examine "the benefits of the system and the support it gives to the community life at Notre



Hall Presidents Council discusses plans on giving more money to the halls.

Dame." The members of the committee are Chris Singleton from Farley, Pat McLaughlin from Pangborn, Fred Baranowski from Holy Cross, and Kim Magnotta from Badin.

The second committee will look for possible alternative methods of selection of who will have to room off-campus and who will remain on-campus. Greg Thomas from St. Ed's, Rich Pyfer from Zahm, and Jeselnick are the members of this committee.

Questionnaire Explained

Mike Hess from the Student Government COUP committee also spoke to the council to explain the purpose of the COUP questionnaire that was distributed yesterday. Saying that they were not "on a witch hunt," Hess explained their desire to find out what gripes the students had regarding the practices of profit-making organizations on campus.

It was then brought up that, on the questionnaire, Student Government should have been listed as one of the groups that students could have gripes against. It was also suggested that the results of the questionnaire should be examined carefully because of the probability that only the dissatisfied would fill out the form. This could possibly lead to a one sided view of student opinion.

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington - Foreign minister Long Boret of Cambodia said Wednesday that he was "optimistic" about the future of his country after receiving a detailed briefing from Secretary of State Rogers on the current diplomatic efforts to settle the Indochina War. He refused to elaborate on his statement, but administration officials said that a key element in his discussion with Rogers concerned American efforts to halt the fighting in Cambodia and Laos as well as Vietnam.

Saigon - The United States command in Saigon reported that it had cut back sharply the number of B-52 missions over North and South Vietnam. Most of the heavy bombers were sent instead to attack communist troop positions and infiltration routes in both Laos and Cambodia.

New York - Ezra Pound, the controversial American-born poet who had a deep influence on writers and poets, died at the age of 87 in a Venice hospital. He was sympathetic to Hitler and Mussolini during World War II, and was confined to a mental hospital in the United States for the years after the war.

New York - Sen. George McGovern, campaigning in New York city's garment center, told a crowd estimated at 20,000, that the Nixon administration had made "undercover deals" with big business but "had nothing" for more than five million unemployed Americans.

Washington - President Nixon described himself in a campaign radio speech as the most generous spender in history on urban problems. He said that while his predecessors had fruitlessly spent billions on the problems of cities, he had spent even more but had made it count because he had cut red tape and decentralized decision-making and restored power to local authorities.

on campus today

- 3:25 - lecture, planning with american oil's system lp model, dr. Walter Pazdalski, 269 Engineering
 3:30 - film, civilization film series, 17th century counter-reformation, engineering auditorium.
 5:00 - meeting, smc off-campus and day students, moreau little theatre.
 6:00 - meeting, 88th annual meeting of indiana academy of sciences smc.
 8:00 - lecture, transcendental meditation, moreau hall, little theatre.
 8:00 - mixed media performers, electric stereoptician, washington hall.
 8:00 and 10:00 - movie, reefer madness, engineering auditorium, \$1.

at nd-smc

McGovern workers going to Michigan

Believing that the election in Michigan will be carried either way by 5,000 votes, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for McGovern-Shriver plan to concentrate their efforts in the Michigan area.

The goal of their project is to work in Michigan from this weekend through election day in order to carry the state for McGovern. Joan Hartley and Dave Ipshin from the McGovern national staff have been in contact with the campus McGovern organization.

According to Hartley, "Michigan is extremely important to the McGovern campaign. We need Notre Dame students to help in this project. We will provide everything for this last concerted drive: transportation, housing, food, and parties. All the Notre Dame students must provide is their time."

Cox to speak
in South Bend

President Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Cox, will appear in South Bend today to campaign for Republican congressional candidate Donald Newman.

A rally for Newman is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. at Nixon headquarters at 103 N. Michigan (formerly Wyman's). Cox, the husband of Tricia Nixon, will be the featured speaker at the rally.

County Chairman of the Young Voters for the President, Andrew Nickle, invited all Notre Dame-St. Mary's students to attend the rally.

Waste treatment

A new waste-water treatment method being evaluated at the University of Notre Dame will also be tested for its ability to kill viruses under a \$22,480 grant from Telecommunication Industries, Inc. (TII).

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory and principal investigator in the research project, explained that viruses are the major remaining public health problem. Bacteria, he said, can largely be killed with current chlorine treatments.

He will test the ability of ozone, a major component of the new Sonozone process developed by TII, to kill cultures of known viruses.

There will be three buse plans for the trip to Michigan. The first will leave Friday evening around 6:00 p.m., this group will work through the weekend and return on Sunday. The second bus provides

for those students who want to stay from Friday night through election day. The final bus trip will be on election day and will depart Tuesday morning.



McGovern workers organize in Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune for Michigan trip.

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Otis Bowen for Governor

The Bowen for Governor Committee— O. C. Carmichael, Chairman, William Young, Treasurer

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Cuba places four hijackers under arrest

by Jeremiah O'Leary
(c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, Nov. 1 -- The Government of Cuba, in an almost unprecedented formal note to the United States regarding the requested extradition of the Arlington, Va., bank murder suspects, has informed Washington that the four accused hijackers are under arrest.

The note also asked for detailed information about the crimes with which they are linked.

A State Department spokesman said today the note arrived from Havana late Monday, via the Swiss Embassy in Cuba, and officials regarded it as a "favorable" sign that a formal reply was received so quickly. "They usually don't respond at all," one official said.

The request by the Government of Premier Fidel Castro was for more information about circumstances of the hijacking in Houston, Tex., of an Eastern Airlines jetliner, the murder of an airline employee when the plane was taken over, and the Arlington bank robbery in which two men died.

Arrival of the Cuban note caused a flurry of activity among State Department officials and State authorities in Virginia and Texas.

Arlington police have obtained warrants charging murder in the bank case for Charles Tuller, 48, his son, Bryce, 19, and William W. Graham, a friend of the Tullers.

Houston police said that a younger Tuller son, Jonathan, 18, was a suspect in the hijacking, and Federal authorities said some of the passengers on the hijacked flight have identified him from pictures. But authorities stressed that the 18-year-old has not been charged formally.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has, however, charged Charles and Bryce Tuller and Graham with air piracy.

The State Department said it intends to try to expedite a formal reply detailing everything the Cubans wanted to know about the Tuller family group but is handicapped because of the absence of indictments in the Virginia murders and because of confusion about whether the men will be charged in Texas under State or Federal laws, or both.

Legal authorities at the State Department are in consultation with the Arlington County Commonwealth attorney as well as Texas and Federal Law Enforcement authorities attempting to complete a response to the questions.

It was pointed out that the extradition proceedings between governments is exceedingly cumbersome, involving service of extradition papers by state governors on the Secretary of State, who then forwards the request to the other government.

Even the normal complexities of extradition are complicated by the absence of diplomatic relations between Cuba and the U.S. for the past decade and Cuba's normal refusal to extradite any fugitive to the U.S.

Of 70 hijackers who have gone to Cuba, only about 12 ever have been sent back and these were "voluntary" returnees in the category of being either common criminals or mentally disturbed. In any case, none was extradited in the formal sense. Their return always was done quietly by way of Canada.

One State Department official said he considered it unusual and favorable that Cuba responded so quickly with a formal note to the informal U.S. request to Havana for extradition of the four Virginia men.

The U.S. did not ask the Swiss to seek extradition of the fugitives until late Sunday and the Cuban reply arrived in Washington Monday evening.

Company in ICC hearing gave funds to GOP

by James R. Polk
(c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, November 1-- President Nixon has received a \$50,000 campaign donation from a trucking company owner with a merger pending before the interstate Commerce Commission.

A former Nixon fund-raiser is one of the three I.C.C. members handling the merger case.

John Ruan, President of Ruan Transport Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa made the contribution through nine Nixon financial committees in mid-September.

An I.C.C. hearing examiner rejected Ruan's bid to acquire the midwestern tanker trucking line of Eldon Miller, Inc., but the case is pending before a three-member I.C.C. panel including Nixon appointee W. Donald Brewer.

Brewer was part of the hierarchy of the 1968 presidential campaign as a top fund-raising aide to Nixon finance chairman Maurice H. Stans and Los Angeles lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney who has been linked recently to undercover contributions and a secret slush fund.

Ruan and his wife, Elizabeth, who is listed as secretary of the trucking firm, each gave \$3,000 to four national Nixon groups, including the Finance Committee to re-elect the President.

Each of them also made \$3,000 donations to four state branches in California, Iowa, New York and Pennsylvania, and Ruan added \$2,000 to the Texas Committee for

the \$50,000 total.

Ruan Transport Corp. is one of the nation's larger trucking firms with a fleet of roughly 1,000 semi-trailers and authorized routes in 48 states.

Earlier this year, an I.C.C. hearing examiner, Harold J. Sarbacher, ruled that Ruan's firm was violating the interstate commerce act in its attempt to

take over the Miller Line.

Ruan now holds 45 per cent of the stock in Miller and has an I.C.C. application pending to acquire the full 100 per cent.

Sarbacher said Ruan, through his position as chairman and major owner of a Des Moines Bank, had affected the Miller Firms access to loans. Sarbacher ruled Ruan had established "unlawful

control" of the rival line he wants to acquire. He rejected the application.

The examiner's ruling is pending before a panel of Brewer, I.C.C. Chairman Kenneth Tuggle, also a Nixon appointee, and Willard Deason, a Democrat.

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McGovern

not coming

Presidential hopeful, George McGovern, will not visit the South Bend area as was rumored.

Ilene Sandeen of the St. Joseph Democratic Headquarters dispelled any rumors. McGovern has no plans to visit this area before the election.

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88th meeting

Science confab at SMC

Saint Mary's College, the host of the eighty-eighth annual meeting announces the final program for this meeting at the College, November 2-4, 1972.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 2 the Executive Committee will meet in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial. Those attending include all current officers of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Friday, November 3 will begin with Divisional Meetings, held in Saint Mary's College classrooms. Various papers on topics pertaining to each division will be presented by professors from colleges and universities throughout the state of Indiana. There are thirteen divisions: Anthropology, Botany, Cell Biology, Chemistry, Ecology, Engineering, Entomology, Geography and Geology, Microbiology and Molecular Biology, Physics, Plant Taxonomy, Soil Science, Zoology.

At 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the General Session will be held in the Saint Mary's College Little Theatre. Dr. Otto K. Behrens, presiding. Dr. Edward L. Henry, President-Saint Mary's College, will welcome the Indiana Academy of Science to the campus.

Following Dr. Henry's remarks, Dr. Frank K. Edmondson, Goethe Link Observatory, Indiana University, will present "The P's and Q's of Modern Astrology". Dr. Edmondson is the Indiana Academy Science Lecturer-of-the-Year. The public is invited to

attend this lecture.

Friday evening will feature the Indiana Academy of Science Annual Banquet, held in the Saint Mary's College Dining Hall. At that time, Dr. Otto K. Behrens will deliver the Presidential Address: "Pharmaceutical Research: Its Contributions to Science and Medicine".

November 4, Saturday, Saint Mary's College will host the fortieth Annual Meeting of the Junior Academy of Science. The members are high school students from all over the state of Indiana, and represent the scientists of the future. Council meetings, tours and presentation of student prepared papers include some of their activities. The day's gathering will conclude with the presentation of the "Best-Boy"- "Best-Girl" Scientist Awards, Dr. Lawrence E. Poorman, of Indiana State University, State Director of Junior Academy of Science, presiding.

Simultaneously on Saturday, the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers will meet to discuss aspects of environmental education and various classroom instruction concepts. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana, is co-hosting this meeting with Saint Mary's College, on the College campus.

The Science Educators Division of the Indiana Academy of Science will meet to discuss science teaching trends and methods for elementary school teachers, and various aspects of high school science instruction.

Noted Romanian scientist

Carpov to visit ND

Dr. Adrian Carpov, deputy director of the Petru Poni Institute of Macromolecular Chemistry at Iasi, Romania, will visit the University of Notre Dame Wednesday (Nov. 1) as part of a month-long tour of polymer research in the United States.

Carpov, whose visit is sponsored by the State Department Council on Leaders and Specialists, requested visits at thirteen colleges and universities including Stanford University, the University of Michigan and

Harvard University as well as the University of Notre Dame. Polymer research at Notre Dame is headed by Dr. Frank G. D'Alelio, professor of chemistry, who will host Carpov during his stay.

During his day-long visit, the Romanian scientist toured the Radiation Laboratory and the Lobund Laboratory for Germfree Animal Research. He will also hold informal seminars and meet with University administrators.

SMC allocates money for An Tostal

by Janie Cannon
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's College Student Assembly voted last night to allocate \$480.83 to the An Tostal Spring Festival, marking the first time in the school's history that St. Mary's has helped to fund this annual event.

The Student Assembly feels that this allocation is justified, because a majority of the SMC students take part in the An Tostal Weekend activities.

A proposal that the Assembly give \$100 to the SMC Tennis Club was presented, but it was decided to wait until next week to vote on this issue. The Tennis Club, which will participate in meets with other schools, has asked the student government for only \$100 of the \$400 needed for the maintenance of the club. This money would be

used to finance the practice sessions at the Mishawaka Racquet Club.

The last item on the agenda was an agreement to publicize the formation of a Day Student Commissioner. After this position is filled, it will be approved by the

Student Assembly and the duties of the Commissioner will be decided.

Sue Welte, vice-president of the Student Assembly, then closed the meeting by commending the work done to achieve the opening of the Student Center, labeling it "a great success."



The residents of Badin Hall surprised Fr. Hesburgh. Halloween night with a pumpkin and his old door from room 333 of Badin where Hesburgh lived as an assistant rector more than 20 years ago. "There are a lot of memories

there," commented the University President, as he told of the time students removed the bolts from the hinges in anticipation of his return late one night. The girls plan to raise more money for the hall by raffling the door.

Chess tourney
at Breen-Phillips

All Notre Dame and SMC students are eligible for an individual and team chess tournament November 10 and 11 in Breen - Phillips Hall. The tournament is sponsored jointly by En Passant number 1, an affiliate organization of the ND Chess Club, and the Breen-Phillips Chess Club.

The tournament will be a five round Swiss tournament with a time limit of 40 moves in one hour and fifteen minutes. Teams will be composed of the four highest scoring players from the same hall.

Trophies will be awarded to the three top teams and the three outstanding individual players.

Registration for the tournament is November 10, 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. at Breen-Phillips. There is a \$1.25 entry fee. Players may enter as individuals or part of a hall team.

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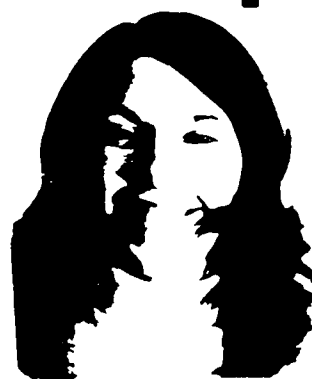
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Thursday, November 2, 1972

European Tripping

Italy and the Election



ann mccarry

The election is more than a week away as I write this. We're five thousand miles and almost two months away from the U.S. political circus maximus. Perhaps we have the perfect excuse not to vote. The bureaucratic trivia of casting a long-distance absentee ballot is against us. It is a long walk to Via Veneto for the American consul's signature. Air mail postage is costly for bulky envelopes and the inefficiency of the Italian mail service gives no guarantee the ballots will reach our respective county officials before the appointed deadlines. Many students have even yet to receive their ballots. We are not looking for excuses, however. The majority of the Roman student body wants to vote.

It could be easily assumed that we are more uninformed than the average U.S. voter. For some, this is true. Those who really care, on the other hand, are probably more diversely informed than they would be in the States. Living in a different country has a great influence on the importance of current events in your life. Reports of the World Series and Notre Dame football scores take priority over news of domestic affairs in letters from home. Foreign editions of *Time* and *Newsweek* are our only contact with the mind of America's politicoes. The *Rome Daily American* provides the perspective of Americans living abroad. The Italian media and people provide a third distinct view of the United States political scene.

Well-informed Italians

The average Italian is surprisingly well-informed on U.S. political activities. The basic attitude is one of disdain and criticism; the Italians' only concern, the far-reaching effects of the almighty dollar on their own economy. Italian industry exports a major portion of its products to the United States. The present economic situation creates a large discrepancy between the value of Italian goods and the price Americans pay for them. Two years ago the American dollar was worth approximately 650 lire. Today the exchange rate is 570-575 per dollar.

"I've noticed on walls in both Siena and Rome the words 'Boia Nixon'," Brian Barsetti commented in a political conversation. "That means 'Hangman Nixon'. The Italians don't like Nixon much."

Don't Like Nixon

Brian's experience was not an unusual one. Other walls are emblazoned with Nixon's name, the 'X' written as a swastika or replaced with the emblem of the S.S., the Nazi police force. Other artists draw gallows with the president's cognomen tied in the hangman's noose.

Yes, the Italians do not like Nixon very much. In general, the Italian people regard Nixon as a warmonger and blame him for perpetuating the Viet Nam war.

"Nixon works hard for peace now, because the election is near," said Giovanni Giuliani, an Italian architecture student, also the night clerk at our hotel. "He's not sincere."

"McGovern is fifty-fifty. Or, as we say in Italian, 'Ne carne, ne pesche.' (some meat, some fish.)," continued Giovanni.

Most Italians would rather see McGovern triumph in the November election because of his anti-war policies.

"The United States spends too much money on war," Giovanni commented. "with the money they spend on defense they could buy bread for the peoples in the United States and the world who need bread."

Giovanni continued to generalize, "We'd prefer to see Senator McGovern win, because he would end the war in Viet Nam and diminish the amount of money spent on the army."

A Fascist Newspaper

The *Giornale D'Italia*, a Fascist newspaper, expresses an opposite point of view. A recent issue called McGovern "a saboteur" for announcing his peace plan while Kissinger was negotiating with the North Vietnamese. This newspaper continued to say that McGovern's announcement would delay the end of the war until after the election. McGovern's "bad timing" exhibits stupidity which also provides Nixon with certain victory in November, they concluded.

United States politics are a never-ending source of laughter for the Italians. Several people simply laughed when asked to comment on the present campaign and up-coming election. In comparison to their anciently-rooted country, the U.S. is a naive, emerging nation. They refer to Americans as "bambinoni" (big children), and laugh some more.

The Italians are not alienated from the American political world. De facto, most could teach each of us a thing or two, if only the importance of our participation and interest in our government.

"American is a very progressive country," Giovanni said in the conclusion of our discussion, "but it needs civilization."

And, so we trek to Via Veneto and punch our ballot cards. Typical American apathy cautions that our votes will have little influence. But, Rome wasn't built in a day. Maybe if we persevere, we will discover civilization is nearer than we think.

Shades of Big Brother

Tuesday, Rep. William S. Moorehead (D-Pa.) released a report of a purported White House study of the possibility of a super communications system to be installed, by law, in every home, car, and boat by 1975. The 300-page report, Rep. Moorehead, said, was prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, and would embody a wide range of disaster - warning systems and public information services.

The study is described in a copyrighted AP news story as being "a preliminary response to a request for the study" by Dr. Edward David, the White House science advisor. According to the plan, a special receiver would be required to be installed in every radio and television and in all cars and boats, two channels operating by 1975, expanding to ten by 1980.

The government would have sole power to turn the system off and on at will. This would allow the government to broadcast disaster warnings to all citizens involved at the time; and public service programs, like special children's educational shows, to the public.

There was one thing not included in the study, but sure implied: that the system could work both ways; that it could be a very easy way to keep tabs on the people.

Where's George Orwell!?

Land of the Free?

The release of a report like this brings an immediate response: disbelief. This is America, land of the free, remember? Things like that just don't happen here. Or do they?

The White House denies that the study is under consideration; a natural move!

Who would admit to a serious study of something so fantastic to be taken serious. But one wonders. Every page of the study is stamped "Administratively Confidential," and an administrative assistant brought the study to Moorehead's subcommittee personally and, more importantly, anonymously. Suspicious circumstances for a supposedly rejected document.

What about Another One?

And even if the document released by Moorehead is a rejected one, the implication that an unrejected one still under consideration exists remains evident. Although the study was never presented to the Domestic Council, as David claims the mere idea that the government wanted to study the feasibility of wiring every house in the United States should be enough for all citizens to protest, and protest very vehemently. Even if the project was rejected, the fact that someone took the idea seriously enough to do a 300-page study on it, and the government took it seriously enough to consider it before rejection is sufficient cause for an investigation into the matter.

The Nixon administration should publically announce the particulars of this document and its official stand on it immediately. This country is certainly not ready for Big Brother, now or ever.

Joseph Abell

Letter

Editor:

I want to direct this letter to the Student Social Commission, who has gotten us a fine line-up of concerts this year and then screwed up with the advance ticket sales.

Earlier this year, the Commission announced simultaneous ticket sales, with concert tickets being sold at both the ACC and LaFortune Student Center. Fine. Great. What they failed to tell us is that if you went to the Convo to buy your tickets, you would be offered a bunch of second-rate tickets, with most of the good seats taken by the Student Center. The tickets were split between the two offices,

but it sure wasn't a fair split.

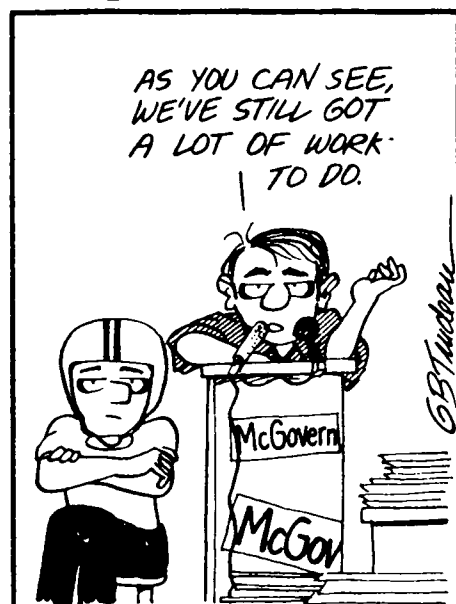
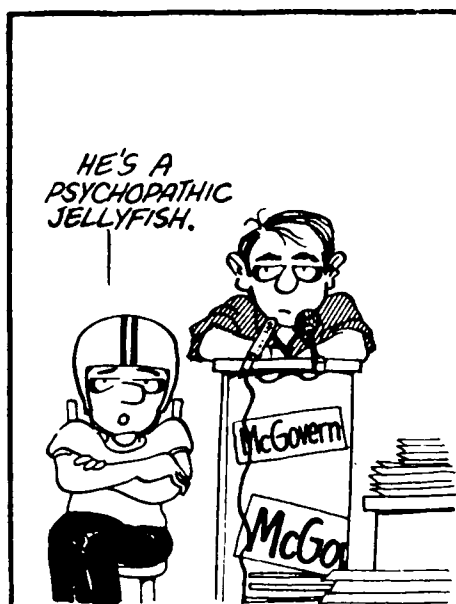
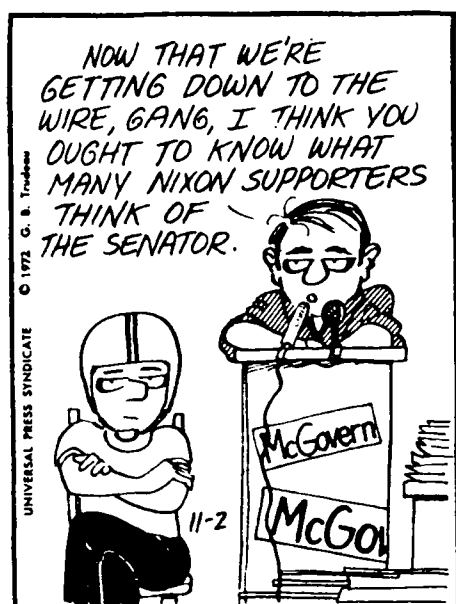
I speak, for example, of the advance ticket sales for Yes. I was third in line at the ACC, having waited over three hours. The guys ahead of me had slept over at the door, only to be told that the 10th and 11th rows of Section C (middle floor) were the best they could get. They bought those, and the guy second in line was told that the floor was sold out except for seats off to the side (which are great if you like to look at amps). He bitched enough that the lady called and got rows 18 through 24 of that same section. After waiting 9 hours for tickets, the best he could get was 18th row. And I was left with best 20th row seats. It seems ridiculous that someone should wait in line for so long to try and get good seats and then have this

happen to them. The only thing the ticket sellers at the ACC say is that the Student Union takes the seats and they have nothing to do with it.

It's fairly obvious and sensible to me that the person who gets there first should get the best seats available. I am not knocking the simultaneous sales—they could be really good if carried out right. There should be good seats at both locations, with the first person at either location getting equally good seats. If the tickets can't be split evenly, then tell the students where to go and wait for the best tickets. That way, ridiculous situations as happened could be avoided and students will get their time and money's worth.

Jim Gutowski

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Editorials printed in *The Observer* reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Viewpoint

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

A Program For Racial Justice

Part Three

(Copyright New York Times 1972)

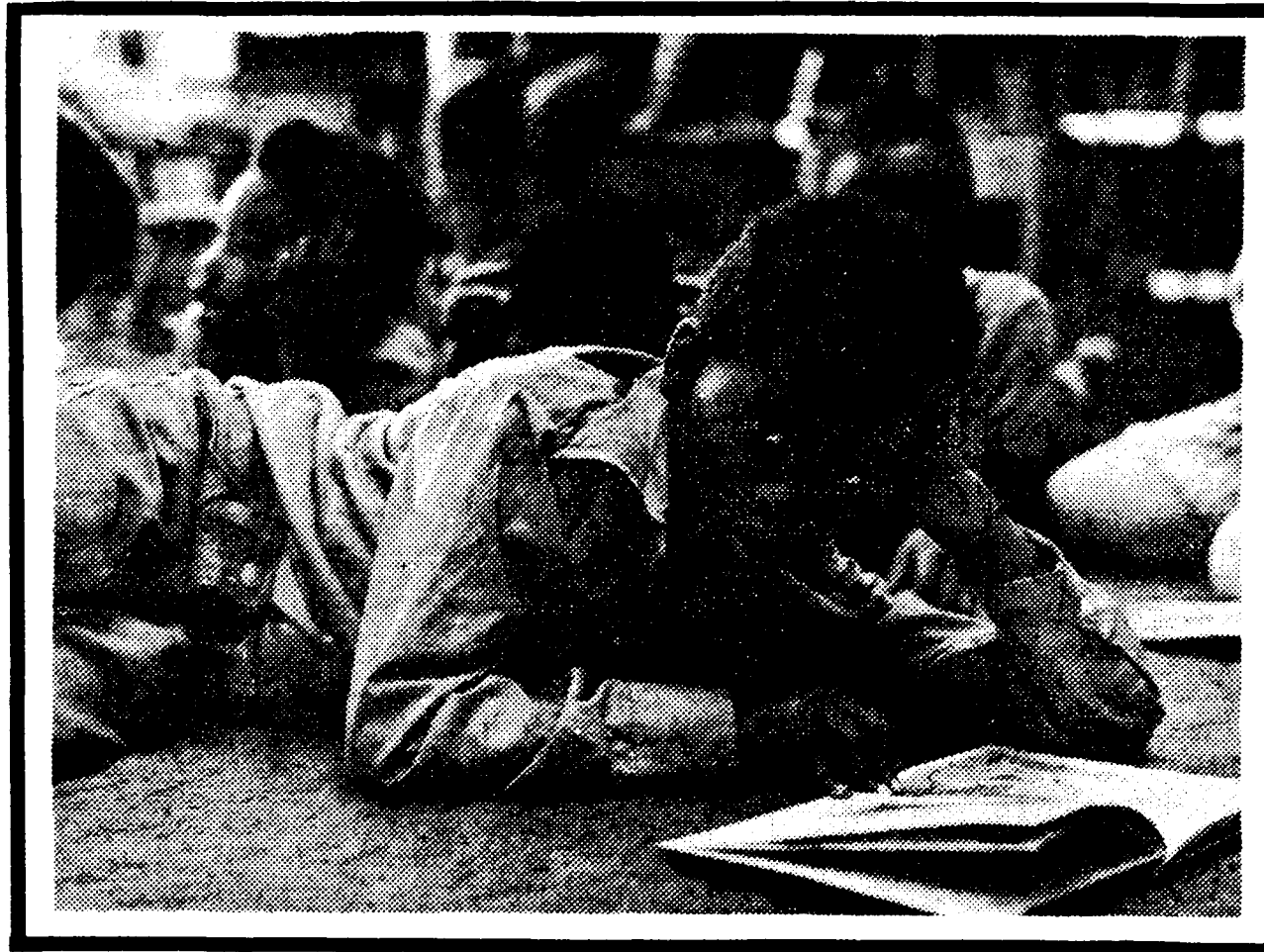
EDUCATION

-Eliminate all inferior schools. In America, there are too many whites, as well as colored children, in inexcusably poor schools. Recognize also that the schools is the mirror of the neighborhood, that if the neighborhood is deteriorated, so the school will be. At least, this is the present datum of history.

-Accommodate in our already good schools - and they are the majority - as many of those children who are now being only barely educated, or not educated at all, as we can. If the only way to get students from bad schools is by busing, then bus them. Keep in mind the standards on busing established by the Supreme Court - not to bus in a way that will harm the child's health or his education. Also keep in mind that some minority parents would be willing to have their children take a reasonably long bus ride - as is done in most rural areas - if there is a vastly improved educational opportunity at the end of the ride.

-Give top priority to Federal and state assistance to experiment with new approaches to the educational problem and with integration of minority colored children into the improved mainstream of American education. Majority white students will cope better with the persistent American problem of color, I expect, if they have some acquaintance with black, brown, red and yellow American children, wherever possible, and on all levels of education - even at play. Only in this way will American white youngsters begin to see children of other colors as persons, as human beings who are different, yet alike, in their human loneliness, hope, fear and love. Children are not born with prejudice; they have to acquire it. An important prerequisite for living in a pluralistic society is education in a milieu free of prejudiced, stereotyped judgments about people who are different. Classroom instruction in the democratic goals of tolerance and understanding affirms and strengthens what is learned in the living integrated context.

-Do not confuse the educational problems of enormous black ghettos, like those in New York, Chicago, Washington D.C., and Detroit, with the normal educational scene in America, where quiet progress was being made, North and South, before the retrogressive interference of vote-seeking politicians who needlessly muddled the waters.



-In very special problem areas, like those of urban ghettos, experiment with large-scale educational parks that create their own physical environment - much like some great Midwestern state universities that accommodate and educate 50,000 to 60,000 students at once. In such parks, we could provide both educational and recreation for minority and majority children, as well as all the special classes needed, health and nutritional services, and room for all the private agencies and social services. Teachers would work with both talented and slow children there, in an atmosphere free of fear. All the physical hazards of the ghetto school could be eliminated, and there would be economy of size. All parents should be involved. They, too, might begin to learn how the presence of Americans of color can enrich both the educational process and the quality of life, as other groups of immigrants who were "different" have enriched American life.

-Vocational training and adult education must be an important element among our educational priorities.

Repeat, repeat, repeat: What happens to education is what happens to America.

HOUSING

-Make buying a house, anywhere, for any American who can afford it, as simple as it

is now to buy anything else.

Rebuild the central city and eliminate the ghetto by bulldozing all condemned and dilapidated housing, replacing it with low, moderate, and high-income housing throughout the metropolitan area, on the pattern of the new cities of Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md. Bring more jobs, parks, cultural and recreational centers and pedestrian streets to the inner city. Re-establish, by total community effort, a sense of security in the city, a sense of belonging, pride and caring.

-Plan new satellite towns like Columbia and Reston that are linked to central cities by rapid transit and integrate people of different racial and economic groups. Shift the highway program to rapid transit plans that are fairer for all, more efficient, and less polluting. Realize that it is idiotic for 75 per cent of our population to crowd itself into 3 per cent of our land mass, as it now does. After all, the whole population of the United States could be settled in three New York boroughs if we crowded them in as people are packed into central Harlem. But this is no way to live.

EMPLOYMENT

-Make equal access to employment a reality, not a friction. Promote new legislation to insure that any business, in-

cluding government, any trade, any association, any profession that discriminates in any way in hiring and promoting qualified people will be cut off from any participation whatever in public funds, directly or indirectly. The same for communities that tolerate only what maintains their lily-white situation. Public funds are for all the public and their expenditures and benefits must be color-blind.

So much of the social criticism one hears these days - even apart from campaign oratory - sounds dismal, threatening and depressing. I suppose that what I have written is also guilty of the same grayness. So I would like to conclude by suggesting that remaking our beloved America in its professed image can be adventurous, inspiring, exciting, even fun. We must be willing to shuck the status quo when it is retrogressive, unjust and going nowhere. We have to be open to change and alert to the great values that inspired this land's beginning and led it to greatness. We cannot do all that I have proposed without leadership to inspire us, agreement of all our people and the will to do it together. We must put an end to the expedient political compromises that stifle progress to gain votes. Many will enjoy more justice and a fuller life if we do what we must. A few Americans will be somewhat reduced materially, but enlarged spiritually, if they can see the justice of it all.

The consequences of not changing would be far worse. We could become, as we are now becoming, a polarized, divided nation, separated into hating groups of white and colored, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, employed and unemployed, secure and insecure, healthy and unhealthy, well housed and poorly housed, hopeful and hopeless. Such a nation would be a breeding ground for disaster, for continual crisis, for fear and hatefulness, for constant social strife.

One can suggest change, or should be able to, without being a Communist, a Socialist or an anarchist. I am anticipating my mail. One mainly suggests change from deep human and moral reasons so that we might get from where we are to where we should be. Basically, the changes I have suggested rise from a deep conviction, mentioned in our Constitution, that the good Lord and Creator meant for every man, woman and child to enjoy his or her human dignity, and until all do, here and elsewhere in the world, we must be charged to move ahead more quickly with our unfinished human business, which as John Kennedy said, must also be God's, too.



Recordings

a lesson in the blues

pat small

"Johnny Lee" by the immortal John Lee Hooker is a collection of his earliest material, recorded between 1948 and 1952. It is one of those anthology albums, which are usually typified by their interesting points rather than their musical superiority. This album is no exception.

Taking into consideration the period when the album was recorded and the small budget in which it was made, one can expect a number of recording problems. For instance, the instrumentation, made up of John Lee playing both acoustic and electric guitar and Bernie Besman on piano and organ, was poorly miked. Since there was no modern equipment, two microphones suspended over a toilet bowl served as an echo chamber. The percussion consisted of John Lee's foot and a board. There was no bass, no drums, and no sophisticated studio techniques. It is a pretty primitive album as far as production is concerned.

The album liner notes that John's music

was calypso "in the sense that he made it up he went along." However, that's as far as the calypso went because the album is just brimming with soulful blues and embryonic traces of his famous "Boogie."

Most of the songs concern women one way or another. There are the love songs such as "If You Need My Lovin', Babe," "The Sweetest Girl I know," "Crazy 'Bout That Woman," and "Baby, I prove My Love to You."

Naturally, there are always the standard "my baby left me so I have the blues" type songs. The better ones are "You've Got Another Man," "I Cried the Whole Night,"



and "I Got Drunk (takes I, II, and III.)"

Probably the most interesting numbers are the early "boogies." The Boogie is a rambling, lyrical story backed by a simple progression on the guitar. John Lee is the founder of the Boogie and it has been

popularized over the past few years by Canned Heat. The "boogies on this album are "Jump Chillun", "My Own Boogie", and "Tell you a Story."

John can get off on some serious music about certain individuals. One such song is "He Got Assassinated", a touching blues ballad about President Lincoln, done in John's own inimitable style. On the other hand, he can throw in a comical song such as "Troubles in My Home", the John Lee Hooker version about the age-old problem of the mother-in-law invading the household.

Although I have raved about this album, I must admit it contains some weak points, mostly due to its age. It is admittedly, poorly recorded, it is unrehearsed (all of the music was spontaneous) and there is a great similarity between many of the songs. If a person judges the album solely on those points, he won't enjoy the album at all. He would be better off to buy an album like "Hooker 'n Heat," which contains the present-day John Lee Hooker backed up by Canned Heat.

a case for nixon

andy nickle

(Andy Nickle is a former staff member in the Nixon administration. He is currently a national coordinator of the Young Voters for The President and the director of the St. Joseph county chapter. ed.)

The American electorate will wisely reelect Richard Nixon as their President. The mandate for Nixon to continue his Presidency will be the result of his outstanding record of performance and the weakness of his opponent.

nixon analyzed

In analyzing the Nixon record, one should first reflect upon 1968, the year before he took office. Our city streets were burning and our campuses exploding. We had the highest rate of inflation of any major industrial nation in the world. Crime was increasing at the frightening rate of 19 per cent a year. We were becoming increasingly bogged down in a Vietnam quagmire with 550,000 troops in South Vietnam and casualties running as high as 300 a week. Our federal government offered no real direction in combatting the growing pollution crisis. International affairs were developed and evolved out of crisis-diplomacy. In general, our nation lacked direction, leadership, and hope. A feeling of frustration permeated our society.

In less than four years, Richard Nixon has restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but rather of landmark achievements. A look at the record will help explain.

The 19 per cent increase in crime Nixon

inherited has been curtailed. The latest statistics indicate that over one half of our major cities are actually experiencing decreases in serious crimes. Washington, D.C. saw its crime rate decrease 30 per cent in the first six months of this year. In our six largest cities the number of serious crimes was reduced 6 per cent. The Nixon Administration initiated extensive anti-crime legislation and increased federal expenditures in this area by 200 per cent.

To protect our environment, the Nixon Administration created the first federal watchdog to defend our quality of life - the Environmental Protection Agency. By next year, federal expenditures will be more than five times the amount spent in 1969. The President concluded joint agreements to protect our environment with Canada and Russia. It is also interesting to note that more polluters have been prosecuted in three and a half years under this Administration than under 8 years of the Democratic predecessors.

In helping minorities and women, Nixon has put more women, blacks, and young people in top government positions than any other President in history. He has appointed three times as many women to top federal posts in less than four years, than Kennedy and Johnson did in 8 years. One third of the top White House staff is 30 years old or younger, which makes this the youngest administration ever. More minority group members belong to this Administration than any other we have ever had. The Nixon Administration has doubled federal assistance to all black colleges. The 1973 budget request to enforce civil rights was 700 per cent greater than that spent in 1968. We should also note, that in 1968, 68 per cent of the black students in the south went to all black schools - today that number has

been reduced to 9 per cent.

Economically, Nixon leadership has restored a sound foundation to previously unstable conditions. He reduced the highest rate of inflation in the world among industrial nations, 6.1 per cent, to the lowest rate in the world, 2.9 per cent. For the first time in many years, workers' real earnings have risen sharply, as they increased 5 per cent last year. Our GNP increased 8.9 per cent in the last year, which amounts to the highest rate of growth in the world among industrial nations, including Japan. More people are now employed than ever before in our history, and 2.6 million new jobs have been created in the last year alone.

For those who holler about reordering our national priorities, please note that in 1968, 45 per cent of our budget went for defense and 32 per cent went to human resources. Today, 32 per cent of our budget goes to defense and 45 per cent for human resources.

The President proposed bold domestic reforms throughout his Administration. Among his many proposals were revenue sharing, welfare reform, government reform, the draft (to lotter and then to an all volunteer army), and post office reorganization.

In foreign policy, President Nixon inaugurated a new era of negotiations with our allies and foes alike when he took office. He is the first President to visit China, where he began to redefine relationships that had been virtually unchanged for 23 years. Nixon is the first President to visit Moscow, where he signed historic agreements to limit arms and reduce tensions. While long time foes have

negotiated with the President, our allies have maintained tremendous respect for him.

This respect is evidenced by remarks by leaders like Israel's Ambassador Rabin who recently called Nixon "the best friend Israel has ever had in the White House." The explosive crisis-diplomacy of the 60's has been replaced by a new realism in foreign policy - as per the Nixon Doctrine. In Vietnam, a negotiated peace settlement now appears close to ending the war in Asia.

troops reduced

To this point, the President reduced American troops by over 95 per cent, casualties by 99 per cent, and spending by 66 per cent. At the same time, he persisted in supporting a nation of 17 million people who have been savagely invaded by an imperialistic neighbor. The president refused to impose a Communist regime from North Vietnam on the people of South Vietnam, who it should be noted, have never been ruled by their northern enemy. The settlement which appears forthcoming, is predicated on a cease-fire and return of all American POW's - two points not demanded by Mr. Nixon's political opponent.

Richard Nixon has a record of outstanding achievements. His opponent lies in an inconsistent (his only consistency lies in his inconsistency) and mediocre record as a Senator. Mr. McGovern has made promises, promises on promises, amendments to promises, promises not to make promises, and retractions of promises, which when combined with his spotty record should lead one to find him a weak alternative to a Nixon Presidency.

slaughterhouse-five: it goes very well

joseph abell

Slaughterhouse-Five, the book, is something that is very unusual, yet something very fascinating. It is at once a war story, a science-fiction story, a satire, and a philosophical discussion. Very biting from the 106 repetitions of "so it goes" after 106 types of deaths, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. manages to drive his point home, whether it be from Dresden, Germany in 1945; Illum, New York in 1968, or from the planet Tralfamadore in all time.

Slaughterhouse-Five, the movie, is an author's dream: a best novel taken as closely from the novel as possible. The incidents, the characters, the plot progression, even entire chunks of dialog, are lifted intact from the book. It is entirely Kurt Vonnegut's story, excluding only one thing from the book: the entire point of his theme.

Slaughterhouse-Five, the book, is basically a "theme" book, and let's face it, you can't really make that kind of a book into a movie and expect it to work (witness the disastrous *Catch-22*). In the book, there are no real personalities, but mostly stereotypes and highly forgettable characters. But that's what the book needed. Vonnegut isn't telling a simple story of a man "time-tripping;" he's putting across a serious point in a book crammed with symbolic meaning. He doesn't need definite personalities to tell his point.

But a movie needs actors, and actors must stand up and say their lines. And what does this create? Personalities to get in the way of the original theme, so much in the way that the theme disappears.

Slaughterhouse-Five

Billy Pilgrim
Paul Lazzaro
Edgar Derby
Valencia
Montana Wildhack
Barbara
Robert
Ronald Weary

Michael Sacks
Ron Leibman
Eugene Roche
Sharon Gans
Valerie Perrine
Holly Near
Perry King
Kevin Conway

A George Roy Hill-Paul Monash Production; Executive Producer, Jennings Lang; produced by Paul Monash, Directed by George Roy Hill; Screenplay by Stephen Geller; Based on *Slaughterhouse-Five* or *The Children's Crusade* by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.; Director of Photography, Miroslav Ondricek; Music by Glenn Gould. A Universal Vanadas Productions, Inc., Picture. Running Time, 104 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Showing daily at the State Theatre, South Bend.

But is this a fault of the film itself? Not really. The fault lies in the selection of novel to be filmed. *Slaughterhouse-Five* is really a unfilmable book, if the director wants to retain the original meaning, and that's too bad.

This director however, is quite good with what he does have to work with. George Roy Hill, who also did *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, shows excellent ability again in his choice of cast and location (especially the latter) and what he can do with them.

Filmed in Minneapolis, Czechoslovakia, and Universal Studios, the story comes across most effectively in the Czech scenes, which provide the most realistic wartime settings I've seen in a while. There's never a



Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks) and Montana Wildhack (Valerie Perrine) acknowledge the plaudits of invisible, four-dimensional aliens in their see-through Stepan Center home on the planet Tralfamadore in *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

moment that one doubts that Billy Pilgrim is in Germany. The highlight is the city of Most, Czechoslovakia, a deserted city that the special effects people very skillfully turn into a newly leveled Dresden, effectively visualizing Vonnegut's moon-scape simile.

The most curious set is the Tralfamadorean "cage." Looking like a glassed-in Stepan Center, it is surrounded by a very colorful Universe, and houses a very typical Sears and Roebuck living room, something Vonnegut must have smiled about.

And the actors are up to the sets' par. AZ relative newcomer to Hollywood, Michael Sacks plays a very convincing Billy Pilgrim, a difficult role, involving Billy as four different types of man: a bewildered wartime youth, a young husband, a middle-aged family man, and an old man. He comes off best as the youth, possibly because that is his natural appearance. Credit must be given to the makeup men, also for a damned good job of producing four different Billy Pilgrims.

The other characters are generally up to Sack's performance. Standouts are Ron Leibman as a very distasteful Paul Lazzaro, hell-bent on revenge, and Sharon Gans as a highly tamed, overweight and domesticated Valencia, the typical rich-man's wife. Valerie Perrine as a briefly-seen (but quite fully seen) Montana Wildhack is adequate as the sex goddess on Tralfamadore, and

Eugene Roche's Edgar Derby, though a bit on an unwieldy, but seemingly intentional melodramatic side, is fairly well accomplished.

Vonnegut was supposed to have read the script of *Slaughterhouse Five* and said he liked it "very much," but I wonder. Some of the book's irony manages to show through, as when Billy and Valencia pass each other in the hospital corridor, both unconscious; but other incidents, such as a Keystone Kopy-type auto chase scene, and a short scene in an operating room that comes out of nowhere and has no apparent place in the film, take away from the already choppy continuity of the story.

On the whole, I enjoyed this movie a great deal, but then again, I cheated: I read the book first. And I think this is the key. *Slaughterhouse-Five* is rather like 2001: A Space Odyssey: the movie cannot really stand on its own, but needs the book for a full understanding and appreciation. 2001 was a very visual movie, yet also a very confusing one. The book didn't hold all the answers, but sure helped to explain what was going on. And so it is with *Slaughterhouse-Five*: A reading of the book is necessary to know what is really going on and the movie is a stunning visual supplement.

For those who have read the book, I recommend this movie. For those who haven't read the book, read it in conjunction with the movie. You'll find you've not wasted your time.



Valencia Pilgrim (Sharon Gans) shows her delight and giggly puzzlement when her husband wakes her with a special surprise on her birthday in *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

Letters...

gay rapping

Editor:

We are a group of gay Notre Dame students, who are interested in gathering together, to discuss our mutual experiences and problems. We are aware of the great difficulty that oftentimes faces an individual, when he begins to confront his own sexuality, and his overall identity. Considering the prevalent social taboos that presently exist at Notre Dame, we feel that it would be beneficial, if we joined together and exchanged ideas and views, in private atmosphere. Within the confines of this group, we hope to offer acceptance and encouragement, to all who are interested. It should be stressed that we are a private group, and have no intention of becoming involved in any sort of public movement. We recognize the dangers of notoriety, and we choose to find strength within ourselves, rather than to try to force our views and life-style upon society.

signature withheld on request
Any person within the N.D.-S.M.C. community interested in participating in group discussions or meetings, may write to:

GAY AWARENESS (G.A.)
care of The Observer
Post Office Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Any information received will be kept strictly confidential.

pro-Nixon

Editor:

Your editorial endorsing Sen. George McGovern for President consisted of an unfair comparison between McGovern, portrayed as an "antiwar" advocate, and President Nixon, to which you ascribed a "pro-war" attitude. If, instead, you had focused your attention on the respective records of each man, I am sure Nixon would have easily won your endorsement.

Ten years ago George McGovern supported the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which allowed the president to use all necessary force to deal with the Vietnam conflict. Throughout the sixties he voted in favor of every military appropriations bill, thus supporting all of the financing of the war up to that time.

Enter Richard Nixon. He inherited the war from the previous Democratic Administrations. He promised to end it. He also promised to respect our commitment to guarantee self-determination for the people of South-Vietnam. In three and one half years he has removed over 500,000 troops, or over 88 per cent of the troops that were in Vietnam when he took office.

Your editorial declared as a matter of fact that Nixon could

have ended the war in 90 days after he took office. Are you that naive of what "war" is all about? The South Vietnamese Army is immeasurably more capable and confident now that it was when Nixon took office. The mining of the harbors and the bombing of the North has hurt the North Vietnamese considerably. Perhaps more important is the fact that Nixon has persistently shown that he will not acquiesce, while the North Vietnamese, with Russian and Chinese support, overrun the South.

Your editorial implies that the present peace negotiations are the first attempt of Nixon to settle the war. Do you forget the occasions in the past when he had offered to withdraw U.S. troops and return prisoners if only U.S. and South Vietnamese prisoners would likewise be released, North Vietnamese troops return home, and an international body be allowed to conduct free elections? North Vietnam has always refused such proposals in the past. Why do they seem to welcome peace now? Nixon's visits to China and Russia, coupled with our mining of harbors and bombing of the North, and in light of the improved capability of the South Vietnamese Army have now, after ten years of fighting, finally compelled the North Vietnamese Army have now, after ten years of fighting, finally compelled the North Vietnamese into a bargaining mood. Yes, nothing changed in the war from its beginning until 1969 — but everything has changed since Nixon took office.

It is remarkable how you passed over the domestic achievements of the Nixon Administration. He proposed and pushed through the lottery system. He is initiating the call for an all-volunteer army. He has put four, competent, experienced lawyers on the Supreme Court. And, although much is said about lawyers on the Supreme Court. And, although much is said about inflation, the purchasing power of the average American has increased since Nixon took office.

Unlike the Editorial Board of the Observer the American voters recognize that President Nixon is not the babbling, nonsensical, naive, inconsistent candidate that Sen. George McGovern has shown himself to be. Nixon doesn't try to impress Americans with his speeches and personality, but rather with his actions. His record stands unchallenged by George McGovern.

Stephen Kane
353 Farley

COUP guilty?

Editor:

In the editorial of November 1, Jerry Lutkus and John Abowd were quite receptive to the idea of investigating certain halls and organizations around campus which reap profits at the expense of students. The problem of suspicion intermixed with the investigations is a serious one and

could hinder the success of this project. However, among the praises for the committee, COUP, these two writers failed to notice the absence of "Student Government" on the questionnaire.

I don't intend to attack the organizers of COUP for forgetting that student government handles over \$80,000 and that it has a budget approximating \$14,000. It seems to me that Student Government not put itself above other organizations and not be investigated. Many students may not realize that members of student government are able to make many unnecessary long distance phone calls on the Student Government's bill. Furthermore, how many times have members of student government had dinner at the Morris Inn at the expense of the students. Student Government, itself may be guilty of unorthodox privateering and should be investigated.

Tom Bugardt
323 Grace

morals, etc.

Editor:

In response to Theresa Ferro's rebuttal of Bob Higgins article:

On first reading Theresa's letter I was amazed at the excellence of her irony in presenting a supposedly opposite view of Bob's opinion.

But suddenly I realized that the irony was too good. Amazingly enough, Theresa was completely serious. (Actually that made her letter even more humorous.)

To Theresa I might say that she missed a major point of Bob's article, i.e., availability of birth control and venereal disease information is not advocacy of pre- or extra-marital sex (low and flimsy morals, I mean.)

Every man and woman has the right to choose his or her own moral views and live accordingly. This right naturally implies the right to any and all information necessary to them.

Theresa, I would no more expect you to share my moral views than

...on gay lib, editorials, COUP

you should expect me to share yours. But disagreement gives you no right to deny me the availability of birth control and venereal disease information. You can be secure in your moral views by remembering that condoning a Birth Control Center is not condoning sexual activity (low and flimsy morals, that is.)

I'm obliged to end on a note not intended to be vicious or condescending, but only very sincere—I feel sorry for you Theresa, for I think you are the one with the closed mind.

Sincerely,
Randy Sayers

Cosmopolitan. I think that if she wants such as material on homesewing, she would definitely do better to read McCall's and Redbook, both of which abound in subjects she deems essential to the modern woman.

Therefore, I would ask that Miss Darin please read these magazines, since they are obviously what she is looking for.

Sincerely,
Michael Carl Goetz

licentious

Editor:

Please record my vote against the licentious movie ads you occasionally allow to appear in the pages of The Observer. Thank you.

Michael Jones
827 N. Hill
South Bend, Indiana 46617

ms. and mags

Editor:

Upon reading for ms. miss in the Observer, one thing bothered me.

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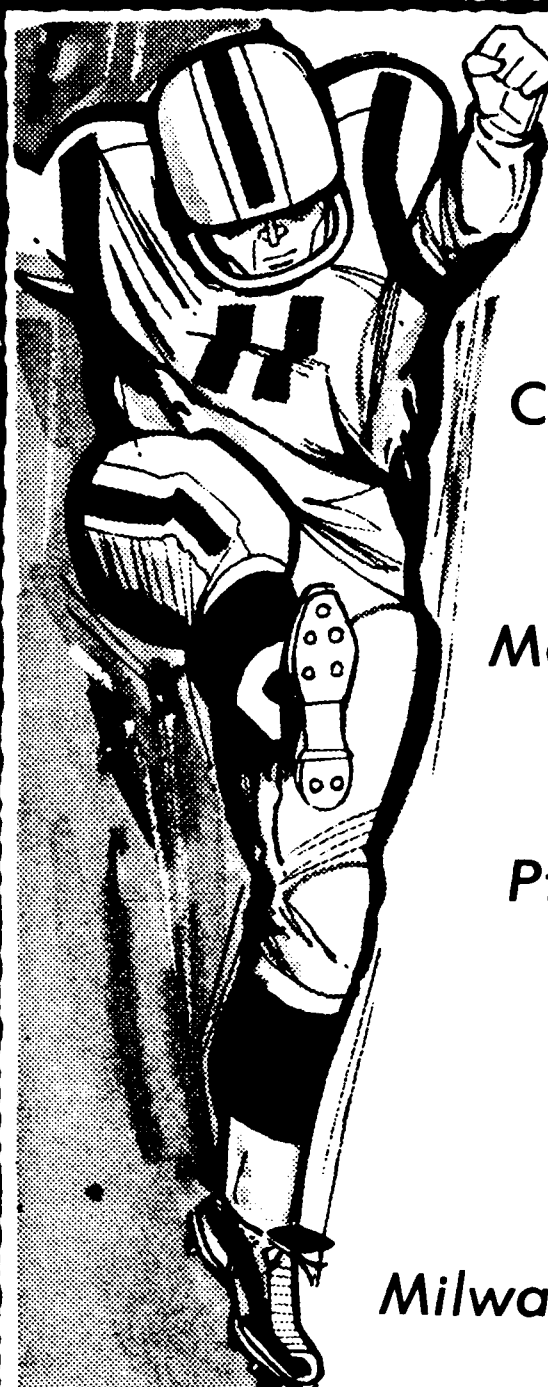
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EASTERN The Wings of Man.

Fr. Schlaver stresses importance of volunteers

On a campus of many busy offices, one seldom notices the creation of a new one. Fr. David Schlaver, director of volunteer services, has such an office behind the door marked "Student Activities" in LaFortune Student Center.

The essential need for central coordination and direction of volunteers has become clearer in the past few years as student participation grew well over the 1000 mark, in some twenty social service projects in the South Bend community. Continuity from year to year in the projects themselves and their relationship with the local agencies had been a difficult task for the student project leaders. The establishment of Schlaver's office to handle the innumerable daily requests for volunteers, for advice on funding, transportation, training and feedback, seemed the next logical step for Notre Dame's volunteer involvement.

No stranger to Notre Dame,

Schlaver is a "double domer" (B.A. '66, M. Th. '69) who after studying overseas spent a year as an assistant at Christ the King Parish. He returned to Notre Dame this fall to fill his current position and to become rector of Dillon Hall.

Schlaver is pleased with the student response so far, including the cooperation of most of the project leaders and the generosity of individuals who have volunteered for special projects both on and off campus. Activities such as the Football Ticket Exchange and Charity Basketball Game are also handled through his office.

At present he sees a need to publicize what is happening at Notre Dame and St. Mary's in the area, of volunteer services. He would like it known that his office is available for students who are interested in getting involved in some project, and to aid the ongoing projects in their efforts.

"Now that the main projects are underway for this year," Schlaver says, "we can start evaluating, initiating, and plugging into other needs around South Bend." He gets frequent calls from downtown

agencies for help in various projects, ranging from "babysitting to furniture moving".

To solve these requests he has relied on a few individuals and groups but now would like to reach more people who might be interested.

"The image of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student is quite high around South Bend," according to Schlaver. "And I would say it is primarily due to the energy and selflessness of the Notre Dame volunteers."

He emphasizes that the faculty has always played an important role in the training and encouraging of volunteers.



Fr. David Schlaver discusses various projects that volunteers are involved in.

He emphasizes that the faculty has always played an important role in the training and encouraging of volunteers. He hopes to expand faculty interest and hopefully alumni interest as

well. Students and faculty members who would like to discuss volunteer work or aspects of the volunteers programs with Fr. Schlaver are invited to contact him in LaFortune - 7308.

HOTLINE wants more publicity

Pete McHugh
Staff Reporter

Rick Rigliola, Notre Dame - St. Mary's coordinator for HOTLINE (the telephone counseling service) feels there is a definite need for this service on campus.

Figliola said that the HOTLINE Service (282-2323) is available 24 hours a day to assist students. He stressed that the staff is trained to counsel individuals not only in drug problems, but also in any other difficulties they might have.

Citing the present decline in the number of on-campus calls, he said that there is need for more publicity to make the student body aware of the service. He stated,

"The best publicity is word-of-mouth publicity."

HOTLINE, which serves the South Bend area, includes thirty volunteers from the university who man the phones. Figliola emphasized the extensive training which each volunteer must have. This training includes twenty hours of study and twelve hours of observing HOTLINE listeners. The student workers are organized by MANASA, the campus mental health association.

Since its inception two years ago, the HOTLINE has had many harrowing experiences. Among these have been suicide threats and many cases of drug overdoses.

Figliola said that the

organization has special agreements with the major South Bend hospitals, access to a drug rescue team, and "is on good terms with the police." However, he stated that all conversations are strictly confidential.

Figliola said that he became involved with HOTLINE "to get away from the so-called closed atmosphere" in which he lived. He believes his participation has made him more aware of the many problems in the world.

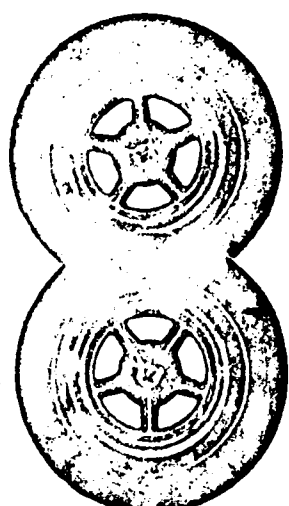
HOTLINE was founded in 1970 by Mrs. Joanne Hill who still heads the service. First supported through contributions, the telephone counseling service is now classified as a youth service of South Bend and is funded by the city.

Sporleder elected

Donald E. Sporleder, professor of architecture at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected first vice president and president elect of the Indiana Society of Architects.

He has served as president of the Northern Indiana Chapter of AIA, and on many committees. He is a member of the St. Joseph Valley Architects Association, the Lake Michigan Planning Council and is the Departmental Regional Counselor for the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

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Need apartment for second semester able to move in in December. Call Fred 1487.

Desperately need ride to Chicago Friday Nov. 3 after 4. Will pay Call Scott: 1791.

Need ride to Wash, D.C., N.Y. or Phila, can leave Thurs Eve, call 1244. Will pay.

Child care needed: Person (s) wanting to care for 2 children in child's home on Tues and Thurs 8:30am 4:30 pm, please call 234-0332 or 283-6273.

Need ride to Pittsburgh, weekend of Nov. 4. Will pay, Katie 5770.

Needed: ride to New Jersey (or East) Nov. 3. Call 8027.

Wanted: ride to Detroit. Will share driving, expenses. Call Joe, 1412.

Need 3 general admission tickets to Miami game. 4635.

I desperately need a ride to Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 3!! If you're going my way, please call me at 4679. Thanks, Jan

Will do typin. Themes, manuscripts. Call: Jane Smith 233-6909.

Ride needed to Milwaukee this weekend. Call Mary, 4155.

Riders needed to Philadelphia, Leaving November 18. Phone 7803.

Need ride to Illinois State University, this Friday. Call 7845.

Need: 3 general admission Miami fix, call Gil 6125.

Desperately need ride to Purdue Friday - Nov 3. Norm 1502.

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Irish hockey comes of age in '72

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

This is the season that Notre Dame hockey comes of age.

After four years, 64 wins, 52 losses, six ties, some growing pains, recruiting battles and a lot of hardwork, Fighting Irish hockey has made the climb from a club sport to big-time status and is on the threshold of beginning what coach Charles "Lefty" Smith hopes will be his club's best season ever.

"I have the feeling that we'll put everything together this year," Smith says. "Now that we've got a good number of juniors and seniors on the squad we should have better balance, more maturity and greater ability to adjust to certain situations. The fact that we're an older, more experienced club will definitely be of benefit to us."

Notre Dame was a young team a year ago, its first in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and their inexperience showed up in several ways: in a 10-16 league record (14-20 overall) that left them in eighth place in the standings; in the fact that they lost 12 games by only one goal; and in occasional morale problems. But this year, with 12 players on the 19-man roster who are juniors or seniors and five more Sophomores who played regularly last season, things are different.

"There's a great feeling of team unity this year and I think it will be a big factor in our success," Smith says. "I've been impressed with the squad's intensity and the way they've been going at one another in fall drills. There's a real competitive feeling."

The Irish will get a chance to use their aggressiveness to advantage in the upcoming WCHA campaign thanks to a new rule that enables checking all over the ice.

"We've got a lot of guys that are good in the corners and who like to throw their weight around. The additional contact should be advantageous to us," Smith

remarked. "We'd like to be a physical club," he continued, "with a lot of forechecking. Offensively, we should be a good pattern club, not one that dumps the puck into the zone and goes in after it. We can run set plays and do a lot of passing and shooting. This should be our most potent offensive team."

There's no question about the fact that the Irish boast a number of talented goal-getters. Seniors John Noble and co-captain Paul Regan, juniors Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco, and sophs D'Arcy Keating, and Ray DeLorenzi can all put the puck into the net with regularity.

Noble has been Notre Dame's leading scorer in each of his three seasons on the club and holds Irish records for career points (163) and career assists (104). His 61 points and 42 assists last year were the top marks for an N.D. player in a single season. Until sidelined with a knee injury October 19th, Noble had been skating at center between Williams and Bumbacco, forming what may be the best line in the WCHA.

Williams was 11th in league scoring last year, right behind Noble, and registered 25 goals and adding 27 assists to his freshman totals of 15-15.

The fiery Regan, far and away the Notre Dame career leader in penalty minutes, is looked upon as a "bad boy" by more than WCHA officials. Opposing goalies who were victimized 30 times last season by Regan's accurate shooting, don't look kindly on the Scarborough, Ont., native.

Skating on Regan's right wing is big D'Arcy Keating, who possesses one of the league's hardest and most accurate shots. Although he sat out more than half the season because of eligibility problems, Keating netted seven goals and was credited with nine assists. Larry Israelson (5-3-8), always a steady performer, will skate on the left wing.



Paul Regan, ND's Co-Captain at right wing.

DeLorenzi, at right wing, is the top offensive threat on a line with center Pat Conroy and junior college transfer Mike Dunphy on the left side. Smith singled out the Sault Ste. Marie soph as typifying Notre Dame's maturing process.

"DeLorenzi has great natural tools - outstanding speed and a good shot - but, last year, he just couldn't put things together," Smith said. "This year, there's a difference of night and day. He's like a new player, taking passes well, getting good shots off and throwing his weight around. He epitomizes how much this club has improved in a year."

One area in which the Irish are definitely looking for improvement is defense. Last season, Notre Dame yielded an average of 4.64 goals per game and Smith feels that a reduction in that figure is imperative.

"We've set a maximum of 100 goals given up," Smith says. "That's approximately three goals a game - a lofty standard - but it can be done. Our forwards must be more a part of the overall defensive picture and we must be concerned with playing team-defense."

There's no shortage of talent or experience among the Irish defensive corps. Seniors Bill Green and Mark Steinborn form a steady defensive tandem with six years of varsity play behind them. Green, in his second year as co-captain, holds every Notre Dame offensive record for defensemen.

Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry, skating together for the third straight season, form another defensive combo and Les Larson and Ric Shafer round out the Irish blue line corps.

For the uninformed:

Hockey --- really a simple game

by Frank Wittliff

Ice hockey is so new at Notre Dame that a number of students are unfamiliar with the game. For those who want the experience of watching without being confused, here is some basic information:

The ice rink, normally two hundred feet by eighty-five feet, is divided into three areas by two blue lines and a red line at the center. The red line is ignored in college hockey: it is used only by teams playing non-collegiate rules. The blue lines divide the rink into attacking zone, defending zone, and neutral zone, better known as center ice.

In the attacking zone and the defending zone a goal, six feet by four feet, is set about ten feet from the back boards. The goal is set half way from each side board on a thin red line, the goal line, which extends completely across the ice.

Each team can have no more than six players on the ice at one time. The team consists of a goalie, two defensemen and three forwards. The goalie's job is to stop the other team from scoring. He is dressed in oversized leg pads, has an oversized stick and stick hand glove, a trapper's mitt and a protective mask, and is the only player allowed on the ice with this type of dress.

The two defensemen are primarily responsible for protecting their goalie. They must block shots, body check and keep the opposition away from their goal. The defense men must also play on the offensive. They are called upon, as part of the offense, to lead the play out of their own defensive zone. They must get the puck from the opposition and carry or pass the puck with their sticks out of their own end. In hockey terms, a defenseman needs to be a two-way hockey player.

The three forwards are called the right wing, the left wing, and the center. They are the primary goal scorers because they are the closest players to their opposition's goal. Many of their goals come on direct shots within twenty feet of the goal. They can also score goals

on deflected shots. The forwards are also responsible for defense. They are expected to skate back helping their defensemen protect their goal, a tactic known as "back checking."

Hockey players aren't allowed to be at the opposition's goal while the puck is not in that zone. Off-side is called whenever an offensive player precedes the puck into the attacking zone. If a player is off-side, the play ends and a face-off is called in the neutral zone. A player is off-side when both skates are inside the attacking zone before the puck.

Hockey rules do not permit a team to shoot the puck the length of the ice to relieve the pressure on its goal. "Icing the puck" is called whenever a team clears the puck from its defensive zone down the ice and going over the goal line. Icing will not be called, however, when the defensive team is short a man because of a penalty. When icing occurs, the face-off comes back into the defensive zone. The

Injuries haunt grid practices

Notre Dame's football team has beaten five of six grid opponents this fall, but the Irish have yet to defeat the injury jinx that has been inhabiting Carrier Field.

Three more injuries have hit Coach Ara Parseghian's squad during this week's practice sessions, and two of them may affect the lineup for Saturday's game against Navy.

Halfback Darryll Dewan, who was sidelined with bruised ribs last Saturday, suffered a mild knee injury in Tuesday's practice and is doubtful for the clash with the Middies. Wide receiver Jim Roof, still nursing a broken finger, received a sprained ankle and is also doubtful for the Navy game.

Offensive captain John Dampeer pulled a back muscle in yesterday's workouts, but he is expected to be close to 100 per cent by Saturday, and is expected to start against the Midshipmen.

Smith's strategy calls for the Irish to "use units of five men together" throughout the season. "By working with the same set of lines and defensemen," Smith explained, "the players on each unit will get to know each other's moves. This should make for a more balanced attack and a smooth flow of play."

The last line of defense on any hockey team is the goaltender and although the Irish lost a fine one in Dick Tomasoni, a four-year regular, through graduation, the position isn't a weak spot. With junior Mark Kronholm and senior Chris Cathcart returning, the situation seems in good hands.

The pair use different goaltending styles - Kronholm is a "stand-up" goalie, while Cathcart prefers going to the ice to stop shots - but both are effective. Smith feels that their varying styles could be advantageous to the Irish, creating adjustments problems for opposing teams.

"Until I see them in competition they're even and I expect to split the games between them until one proves he can consistently do an outstanding job," Smith stated. "They've both worked hard this all."

The whole team has worked hard during pre-season drills, preparing for this weekend's season opening home-and-home series with Bowling Green and a 28-game WCHA campaign. They're ready to go.

"There's more of a hunger this year," Smith says. And it appears that only a WCHA title will satisfy this veteran Irish club.

Captain's Corner

This year there's a difference

There is something very different about the Notre Dame hockey team this year. But to the casual observer, the difference will not be obvious. With the exception of one or two unfamiliar faces our hockey fans will recognize the same team as last year...at least quantitatively the same.

This year's team has several distinguishing characteristics when compared to past teams. These characteristics are a matter of quality.

For the first time, a Notre Dame hockey team will have a nucleus of seniors. Also for the first time we will have no less than 17 players with WCHA experience. These "firsts" indicate the passing of milestones in the Notre Dame hockey program. The milestones passed are that we are no longer a young team, nor are we a new league member, nor are we the spoiler trying to upset the college hockey establishment.

Those close to the varsity hockey program have heard these rationalizations for previously inconsistent seasons. These excuses can no longer be justified because we are now part of the college hockey establishment. The resulting effect upon this year's team is the difference I speak of.

Prior to the start of our first WCHA season -- last year -- we were slightly over-confident. We were certain we would coast through our regular schedule and top it off by winning the National Championship in Boston. Reality soon caught up with us, however, and we found ourselves in eighth place in the WCHA.

Although our goals for this season have not changed, our attitude toward reaching them has. The youthful cockiness has been replaced by a more mature and determined confidence. As always, we know how we stand on paper as compared to other teams. I don't believe there is another college team that can claim to have had 10 of its players drafted by the NHL. However, we have learned through experience that talent alone does not win games. Emotion and mental attitude play major roles in a consistent, winning season.

The differences in attitude and maturity will give our team an air of respectability and class that our fans have yet to see. Hopefully, it will be evident this weekend against Bowling Green and fully realized next spring in Boston.



Bill Green