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The HPC met last night

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VII, No. 44

Nixon takes election

by Max Frankel

New York Times

New York, Nov. 1—Richard Milhous Nixon won re-election by a huge majority today, perhaps the largest ever given a President.

Nixon scored a stunning personal triumph in all sections of the country, sweeping New York and most of the Southern bastions of Democratic strength.

He was gathering more than 60 percent of the nation's ballots and more than 50 per cent in all but 26 states. The Democrats won only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia with decisive returns from everywhere except Minnesota, Alaska and Hawaii.

The victory was reminiscent of the landslide triumphs of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, although it would fall just short of their record percentages.

Despite this drubbing of Sen. George Stanley McGovern, the Democratic challenger, the voters split their tickets in record numbers to leave the Democrats in control of both houses of Congress and a majority of the nation's governors.

Nixon thus became the first two-term president to face an opposition Congress at both inaugurations.

Some of the apathy and distaste for both candidates that had been recorded in pre-election surveys appeared confirmed in the size of the turnout.

The number of voters who went to the polls appeared to be unusually low, despite intense party efforts to increase turnout. Of the 188 million votes cast, the estimated 75 per cent in Oklahoma. McGovern carried...
by Pete McHugh
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, and chairman of last year's Traffic Advisory Board said yesterday that the suggestion for speed bumps on old Juniper Road failed due to some problem with snow removal. Despite his committee's decision, he said, "I would really favor the idea of speed bumps." However, he stated that there are a "lot of other things" to be resolved first.

Among the problems to be resolved is the appointment of this year's board members. As of today, Ackerman had not heard from any appointments. When and if the committee is appointed, he cited the possibility of bicycle paths and stricter bicycle laws as immediate topics for discussion.

Referring to the daily bicycle traffic on the university's sidewalks, he said, "There is a definite need for some provisions to eliminate the problems which result from the mixture of bicycle and pedestrian traffic."

He also expressed concern over the frequent use of the sidewalks by automobiles. He said, "Every weekend tourists can't tell the difference between sidewalks and the road."

When asked his opinion of all students' views on speed bumps, he stated, "I would favor it here. I think it is important to have something we should go after. That's what we should go after. I'm fully behind speed bumps."

Steve Paspek, "From Cleveland" lists traffic problems with Notre Dame campus. He said, "I'm from Cleveland, I was impressed with his ability to approach girls he had never seen before and get a conversation without trepidation."

Steve "From Cleveland" Paspek, is a freshman from Cleveland Ohio, and a resident of Serin Hall. In accepting the SMC representative position, Paspek said, "If a chicken and one half can lay an egg and one half in a day and one half, how long would it take a grandmother with a wooden leg to kick all of the seeds out of a dill pickle?"

Student body president, R Calhoun Kersten said of the "Paspek appointment, "I think it's something we should go after. That's what we should go after. I'm fully behind speed bumps."

Said Kersten, "Paspek will work on this job."

Saigon-Communist agents in South Vietnam have quietly contacted several members of the non-Communist opposition to the Thieu Government, apparently in preparation for a cease-fire and the subsequent political struggle, according to opposition sources in the South Vietnamese capital. The sources expressed fear that the contacts could seriously benefit the Communist National Liberation Front, since there have been no corresponding overtures to the opposition from the Thieu Government.

Washington-Militant Indians agreed Tuesday night to evacuate the Bureau of Indian Affairs building that they have held for six days. They agreed after accepting a program for dealing with Indian grievances and proposals that was offered by White House aides.

**ERRATUM**

Yesterday's Observer contained a typographical error which mistakenly intimated that Drs. Harold Weiss, Peter Smith, Don Miller, Eugene Campanale, and Sr. Mercilia Lynch would be candidates for tenure next year. They received tenure after last weekend's Board of Regents meeting.

**ACCURATE**

We regret the error. Our apologies.

**NEW WIDE WALE KNIT CORDS**

Here's the best of all...the comfort and freedom of knit with the rugged good looks of a wide wale corduroy; they go beyond ordinary leisure pants because they won't shrink! In blue, burgundy, brown or tan.

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Committee names task forces

by Bill Betz  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's newly formed Provost Committee under the chairmanship of Provost Fr. James Burtchall has assigned four task forces to tackle the questions of research instruction, physical facilities, academic disciplines and enrollment. The four subcommittees will investigate these areas in terms of how well they fulfill the needs of a modern institution of learning.

Fr. Eamon McMullen, head of the task force on research and instruction, will investigate the relationship of teaching and research on the Notre Dame campus. This subcommittee will consider the implications of what emphasis should be placed on each area: "Is research being displaced or is research too heavily stressed?" is one question.

In addition to this concern, this task force will look at the finances of the university, forcing it to subsidize research being well above the cost of student tuitions.

Members of the task force on research and instruction are Rev. Eamon McMullen, professor of philosophy, chairman; Rev. Paul Betchoer, C.S.C., professor of English; Dr. Robert Gier, associate for advanced studies; Dr. Robert Hentz, faculty fellow in the Radiation Laboratory; Kenneth Jameson, assistant professor of economics; Sister Madalena Kobelschlag, instructor in English; Dr. Jerome Novotny, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Dr. Louis Pierce, professor of chemistry; Dr. Arthur Rubel, professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of history.

As a physical correlative to the task force on research and instruction, a subcommittee will investigate ways that a physical structure can provide the criteria for the existing academic disciplines, headed by Dr. Timothy Architect; and resident architect of Ellerbe Associates, Inc.; William Laughlin, professor of English; Miss Patricia O'Hara, student in the Law School; Dr. Ray Powell, professor of accounting; Ambrose Richardson, professor of architecture; Brother Kieman Ryan, C.S.C., assistant vice president for business affairs.

The third task force is academic disciplines, headed by Dr. Timothy English, chairman; Howard O'Meara, professor of mathematics. Generally, an academic discipline is defined as a broad area of study, such as English, Physics or Biology; however, within these general areas there are more specific disciplines such as Shakespeare, Nuclear Physics and Genetics.

The task force on academic disciplines is interested in the question of what these more specific disciplines within the larger departments. They will test areas in the major departments for strengths and weaknesses.

The task force on physical facilities will investigate the different ways that a physical structure can be used as a physical correlative to the task force on research and instruction.

Members of the task force for physical facilities are Dr. James Daschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, chairman; Rev. James O'Hara, C.S.C., associate professor of architecture; James W. Frick, associate professor of business affairs and development; Dr. Yusaku Furushashi, professor of architecture; Rev. J. A. Mulholland, associate professor of architecture.

The fourth task force is academic disciplines, headed by Dr. James dashbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, chairman; Rev. James O'Hara, C.S.C., associate professor of architecture; James W. Frick, associate professor of business affairs and development; Dr. Yusaku Furushashi, professor of architecture; Rev. J. A. Mulholland, associate professor of architecture.

Democrats retain their hold on Congress

by R. W. Apple Jr.  
New York Times

New York, Nov. 7--The Democratic Party withstood the Nixon landslide today to retain control of Congress. With voters in all parts of the nation swamping the Democratic candidates, the Democrats brought off a series of startling upsets in the Senate contest to gain at least one seat, with both parties in the face of the Eisenhower sweep of 1956.

As usual, states and districts where there were no incumbents were the areas where the gains were most likely to be made. Nixon's coattails proved relatively short this year, as they had already been in 1952. But four incumbent Republicans were swept to victory by Democratic candidates; one incumbent Democrat was defeated.

At present, the Senate lineup is 54 Democrats, 37 Republicans and two Independents. Nixon's coattails proved relatively short this year, as they had already been in 1952. But four incumbent Republicans were swept to victory by Democratic candidates; one incumbent Democrat was defeated.

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Nixon 63%
McGovern 37%

No, this is not the dawning of the age of aquarius.

John Abowd

Letters...

Editor:
I'm in favor of Fr. Hesburgh's resignation. I recognize it as a posthumous action. He has had so many compromises with his convictions and so many compromises with the word of God! If it's necessary for you to leave everything and become a small entrusted priest to get back in touch with the word of God, then I would respect you more than as University President. Chancellor, etc. out of a million different "predispositions of conscience who are humans." The caption on Tuesday's Observer went: "Hesburgh hints at resignation of Civil Rights Post." As far as I am concerned you are ordering Hesburgh to resign, and first a priest. The American people are buying your kind of compromise. I won't! The Civil Rights Post should be filled by someone who isn't compromised with the Christian principles no matter how legitimate they may be.

Paul Blum
127 Notre Dame Ave.
South Bend, Indiana
Dept. of Grad. Ed.

-o-c housing

Editor:
I would like to amend the immediately following quote from Mr. Blum's letter of October 27th on the off-campus housing policy at SMC. The policy, as reiterated in the St. Mary's Student Residence Manual, states that a student must be 21, or a junior or senior to be eligible to move off campus (those under 21 must have parental permission). Students who apply in the spring may live off-campus for the following year as long as they meet these requirements and as long as they have not occupied themselves to occupying a room on campus for the next year. However, if a student has signed a room agreement contract card in 1972 for the upcoming year, she has committed herself to occupying that room for the entire academic year. If she desires to move off campus after the first semester, it is necessary for you to leave everything and become a small entrusted priest to get back in touch with the word of God. That means that you must personally find a replacement for the vacancy she will create by leaving, which cannot depend on an incoming transfer to take her place. Presently, no requests from incoming transfers for on-campus housing have come through the housing office.

Mr. Betz is assuming too much in writing that the off-campus policy, which will be followed this year, represents a change from the off-campus policy stated in the St. Mary's student handbook. The policy is exactly the same. It is the interpretation of the requirement to fill one's bed that may be causing some confusion and which in turn may have bewildled Mr. Betz. The SMC Student Residence Manual does not clarify the extent of a student's responsibility to fill her bed. The College is officially delineating this responsibility as involving a personal one-to-one exchange: a student who wants to move off campus for second semester after having occupied a bed in one of the dorms must seek out someone who desires to move off campus and ask the student who desires to return to residence status. St. Mary's will therefore allow any eligible student, who does find a personal replacement to move off campus this year if she applies by December 18th.

It should be noted that last year several students were permitted to move off campus at the mid-academic year point since the College was operating at slightly over its residential capacity. The procedure represented an exception to the off-campus housing policy. This year SMC will adhere to the policy as stated in the student handbook. It is therefore absurd for Mr. Betz to attribute a declaration of off-campus permission on the part of St. Mary's.

The in Dona Ayres Housing Coordinator

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doonesbury

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garry trudeau

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Opinion

Stay Home America

dan kogoshek

I wanted to hear it from Walter Cronkite. There's something about getting bad news from him that, well, just doesn't make it seem as bad. I've always been able to take strange tales in the fact that no matter how upsetting a day's news might be, I've always been able to re-appear on the television screen 24 hours later to report more of the same. Hence, while concerned, I've never really considered myself to be in grave danger to my country. For regardless of what happened on any given day, I've always been convinced that America would somehow survive, if only to watch Cronkite the following night.

Last night, I wanted Walter Cronkite to tell me that George McGovern was not going to be the 38th president of the United States. In this way I sought to reassure myself the McGovern will somehow survive four more years of Richard Nixon. After all, wouldn't we still be here in 1976, wouldn't we still be listening to Walter Cronkite like before? After last night I fear that the answer to that question is "no," and for this reason I am afraid for America for the first time in my life. We may all be here in 1976, but I fear that we won't be watching Walter Cronkite.

An explanation

How is America coming home?

Who can doubt that America has indeed come home? The war in Vietnam is of course the most obvious example of our homecoming. After four years of war, and 20,000 bad news from Walter Cronkite to the problems of the United States, the American people have gradually been able to come home. Senator McGovern may become cynical about our political system and turn so apathetic that we won't even bother to watch Cronkite any more.

I object to this pessimistic attitude for one basic reason: George McGovern was not defeated yesterday; he merely received fewer votes than President Nixon. This distinction involves much more than mere semantics, for in a very real sense, Senator McGovern in 1972 accomplished what he had set out to do when he began his campaign. He called for America to come home. To the extent that our country has been slowly able to come home, Senator McGovern has found the way.

McGovern's success

George McGovern's real success in bringing America home cannot be confused to the issues alone. In the course of his campaign he literally brought our whole political process home to the people. McGovern came within one step of the White House not because of big promises, but because of his appeal to the American people. He made promises to the American people that the Republican Party has never found for it. Had McGovern not galvanized public opposition to the war, there would have been no pressure on the Cold Warrior to negotiate with the North Vietnamese.

Senator McGovern's success in bringing America home cannot be limited to one issue, however. In his campaign he succeeded in getting our country to reassess its priorities. During the past two years he has brought to the public's attention many domestic problems that had been largely ignored by the American people. The war in Vietnam, unemployment, unnecessary expenditure, defense spending, corporate tax loopholes, personal irregularities, etc. will not simply disappear now that the election is over. When solutions to these problems are eventually found, it will be because McGovern exposed them in the first place.

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THE OBSERVER
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Wednesday, November 6, 1974
Shepherd -- a force in modern comedy

Remember the time that the Daphne Biglow of your high school class gave one minute's care to the impositions of the inanimate for a date--the one you spent four years strengthening your tongue for--politely declined and walked away with the guy that reminded you vaguely of John Lindsay. Remember the story writer, tv host, philosopher, storyteller, and voice of a six-times weekly radio program originating in New York City where, he tells, he fills the air space "like a painter works on canvass, with big spaces, color--imagine chunks of silence about to be molded, breathed, and there I am in front of a microphone." His program is now heard in 40 cities with a total of 10,000 listeners and his loyal fans are said to number near a million. Among his many audiences--especially in the New York area--Shepherd has evolved uniquely through the years. I myself have been a loyal fan since junior high school days, with only the deepest admiration for his ability to tell stories. One of his most salient talents is the rare knack of spinning a tale even so deliberately with the sort of suggestion that would make Edith Bunker shudder if she truly knew what he was talking about. (And I'm not just talking about sex, either.) His humor isn't broad--it's often subtle and personal--but I think the genius of his stories lies in the way he allows each listener to interpret and identify with them as he freely relates the anecdotes that are the ones that you have always known.

Many of his funniest stories center around his youth in Hammond, Indiana, (but Hammond has no reason to laugh.) He'll talk about his childhood friends, "Flick," Bruner, Schwartz, Farkas and others, describing them with touching gracefulness, details of metaphors, and infinities of irony, their ill-fated attempts to achieve the unachievable in a world of frustrating roller-haired mothers, moustachioed old lady geography teachers, saidstic football coaches, unempathetic masonic lodges, etc.

An idea of Shep's talent for description can be gleaned from his classic recollection of his Indiana hinterlands, an experience he can all identify with as a recent "Wall Street Journal" recorded it:

"Kid's ploughing through forty-five-mile-an-hour gales, tilling forward like tiny furled radiator ornaments, moving stiffly through a dense, heavy, faint glint of (two eyes peering out of a hole) while he was in the neighborhood..." Our mother opened the front door..."we would be more than likely to walk the tundra, waddling under the weight of frost-covered clothing like tiny bowing balls with feet. An occasional pithy whisper would be heard faintly, but was lost instantly in the sight of the eternal wind." For what? "All of us were bound for geography lessons involving the experts of Peru..." Besides telling stories of his childhood, Shepherd discusses his world wide travels, hapless days in the army and the philosophy of politics, city living, the resides in a Greenville Village brownstone where the streets are "knee-deep in cigar butts and beer cans," television commercials, pop entertainment, youthful dreams, and adult realities. He also enjoys railing his loyal audience to spread his famous far and wide. Testimony to his success manifests itself on lavalry walls, onto the pages of "Esquire," "Café Bemelmans," etc. with the simple graffiti: "Flick Lives." "Flick Lives" is the watchword Shepherd exalted all his listeners to inscribe everywhere, and they did, and still do. Even the criticism against Shep fans if "Excellerite!"

Besides doing his radio program, Shepherd also writes books of short stories like "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," and his latest, "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters." He has masterminded an educational network series entitled "Jean Shepherd's America," he writes at least a few stories for "Playboy" each year, he has contributed short stories for "Car and Driver Magazine" and pieces for the "National Lampoon." And, of course, He also appears on college campuses. His reception at Princeton has been especially enthusiastic, and he keeps going back for one appearance after another. His first Notre Dame performance went over so well that University of Chicago president wrote him and asked him to return. His newly published, "Flick Lives," is a book he wanted to see published for years. He is also very involved in the arts, acting in many shows and even appearing on "Saturday Night Live."

So then Mousy started. First of all, he put his wooden leg up on the table. You could see exactly where the nose indicated a mouse was at work. Then he whispered a little noise, a sort of "squeak," at the mouse, and his song was full of squeaks and limbo, as he coiled his tail and went singing for the winter. He poked it into a hole that he had dug in the snow, but with the sun, where nests could be built in the winter, would be a little kid--waiting breathlessly for the day you'd be able to do all the great things that grewns wouldn't let you before you grew up and have yet to do in any of them any way.

Three of the leading ladies in the upcoming production of "Porgy and Bess" are about to appear at Mary's Theatre production of "SMOKIN' AND SMOKE." Pictured Are Debbie Reynolds, Mary's Theatre production of "The Stowaway," quoted by "Boys' Life, 1967- quoted by "The Observer." The production has been run by "In the Year of the Cat," directed by Heiminger and the show will run from early November 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 on the Fox Hall stage at 8:30 p.m.

Letters To A Lonely God of mice and men

rev. robert griffin

...
Engineer shortage viewed

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Current data and the latest graduate surveys by a Purdue University special report, strongly indicate that the demand for qualified engineering graduates is at least equal to the number of people available to fill such positions.

In the Purdue report, released October 26, Prof. John C. Hancock, director of the university's School of Engineering, states, "Students who desire to apply science and technology toward the solution of problems besetting society, and who desire to persevere to a rigorous curriculum, can expect to get a better time than now to begin an engineering career."

The report, backed by data and projections from the Engineers Joint Council, a national body of representatives from the professional engineering society, observes that, "While layoffs due to the economy and priority shifts in national spending have created imbalances in certain fields and localities, and while there is that virtually no Purdue engineering graduates are unemployed."

The report was generated by developing to fill the massive needs of our growing economy and to provide the nation with highly qualified school graduates who are strongly interested toward engineering careers."

In this way, Notre Dame would be better able to fill this pressing need.

Deane C. Davis, a Republican. In Arkansas, Democratic Gpov. Dale L. Bumpers, won a second term, easily defeating former Paul Franksburg, a former state treasurer, who had accrued Bumpers of Nevada, broke out of the border of property taxes.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray was re-elected tonight over Paul Franksburg, a former state treasurer, who had won three states. In addition, the Illinois Gov. George P. Romney, was re-elected over the Democratic nominee, Governor Matthew E. Welch, a Democrat, to succeed Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb. In North Dakota, the Governor, Richard F. Larsen, age 36, a Republican, was leading Arthur A. Link to succeed retiring Governor William G. Sheppard.

In Vermont, Vermont P. S. Salmon, former Democratic Minority leader, was the apparent winner in a close race over Luther F. Hackett, the Republican nominee, in the race to succeed retiring Gov. Charles E. Ford.

The University of North Carolina and other states were not in doubt several hours after the polls had closed.

It appeared that the Governor's race was decided on local issues and personalities, and had little relation to the presidential race or national issues.

Most of the campaigns centered on the question of whether to raise or reduce income and property taxes. Across the country there was a strong protest movement against the property tax that has been raised repeatedly in many areas to meet rising costs and demands for additional services.

At the same time, a number of states faced in need of new tax revenues if services were to be continued. This conflict resulted in bitter gubernatorial contest in several states.

The political careers of several candidates considered to be likely contenders on the national scene in the future hinged on today's gubernatorial elections. These included Indiana's John D. (Jay) Rockefeller, the 38-year-old Secretary of State of West Virginia, who as the Democratic nominee, was not victorious over the Independent Governor in the state of West Virginia.

Governor for Illinois, New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Indiana. The Republican nominees were leading over the Democratic nominees in these states.

The fact remains that there are just not enough qualified personnel being developed to fill the massive needs of our growing economy and to provide the nation with highly qualified school graduates who are strongly interested toward engineering careers."

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Governor for Illinois, New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Indiana. The Republican nominees were leading over the Democratic nominees in these states.
Chinese deploy missiles

by William Beecher

China is reaching Moscow.

HPC will leave the last week of Stratford-on-Avon; and major eith.'s and Ireland. This tour is open to arrangement. Those who are dia. This tour is open to the Michiana area's college and university faculty and students.

The tour of India will include Taj Mahal, Ajanta Caves, and ancient Hindu and Buddhist sites such as Madras. The tour is conducted by curators of the British Museum and the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford.

The itinerary will include centers of learning, art, and culture in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland: points of interest such as Stonehenge, ancient castles, and sites of historical and religious importance in the Michiana area's college and university faculty and students.

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Irish twelfth in both polls

Michigan and Ohio State again shared the fourth and fifth positions, while the U.P.I. ratings surprisingly raised Louisiana State. The Associated Press, seventh in the coaches' rankings last week, moved up a notch to despite squeaking past stubborn Mississippi, 17-16.

This season, Notre Dame has won five of its first six games. The Irish have dominated opponents, allowing a 98-yard average per game. The Irish led the nation prior to the Navy game with a 68-yard average. And about the only thing this Irish secondary has in common with last year's talented gang is safety Ken Schlezes.

Schlezes was the half-a-year's wasn't? Well, to begin with, allowing a 98-yard average per the past seven or eight years. Schlezes and-a-half defensive backs last than three defensive backs last back, switching with linebacker year and all the All-Americans look back at the seniors we had last Schlezes admits he's surprised the observer This season, Notre Dame has won five of its first six games. The Irish have dominated opponents, allowing a 98-yard average per game. The Irish led the nation prior to the Navy game with a 68-yard average. And about the only thing this Irish secondary has in common with last year's talented gang is safety Ken Schlezes.

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