Indian Summer is a meteorological phenomenon which occurs when a stationary high pressure system, located over the Rockies and Great Plains, forces southern gulf winds into the lower Great Lakes region causing unseasonably high daytime temperatures and cool nights. Occasionally during Indian Summer the sun appears in a reddish haze. Ain't that poetic?

ND Infiltrated by Leftists?

In a front page article this week in the national Catholic magazine The Observer, Twin Cities, a conservative Jesuit columnist Daniel J. Lyons charges that Notre Dame has become "a pre-election demonstration center" for the Students for a Democratic Society. Lyons states of the current situation here "Where there is smoke there is usually fire, and the many discouraging reports about Notre Dame seem to indicate it has poisons been infiltrated by the Left. There is a fairly well authenticated rumor that the pro-Communist Students for a Democratic Society has chosen Notre Dame as a pre-election demonstration center for the Students for a Democratic Society.

Lyons cites recent statements by Student Body President J. Richard Russe, a Scholastic editorial, and the joint declaration or Russe and the editors of the Scholastic and Observer as having "added weight" in view of the supposed threat. Lyons quotes Scholastic articles by Joel Garra and Martin McNamara and claims that the magazine in its first issue suggested that the Student Life Council be packed in order to overrule University President Red Theodore M. Hesburgh on police tactics and the issue of law and order. Defining a position far different from that of Nixon, Humphrey, or Wallace, Lane observed "We are going to see a burgeioning police state in this country."

Lyons, who is running nationally on a write-in ticket headed by comedian Dick Gregory, spoke to a receptive audience of more than 250 in the Fortune Lounge. Speaking for more than an hour, Lane concentrated on police tactics and the issue of law and order. Defining a position far different from that of Nixon, Humphrey, or Wallace, Lane received prolonged applause as he stated "There is going to be no law and order in this country until there is justice... and justice should be no order in this nation until there is justice for the black and the deprived."

Lane conceded that the ticket of Gregory and himself is not likely to be victorious at the polls in November, but stressed handling of the "hard-core Left" saying "The great mistake made by President Clark Kerr at Berkeley, and President Grayson at Columbia was to compromise with Leftists elements. They thought they could appease the hard-core Left, but they could not. They also thought that by trying to appease the Left they were catering to the majority of the students. It is strongly hoped the Father Hesburgh will not make such errors."
Hesburgh: Communication is the Key

by Ted Price

The first in a series of month­ly conferences between Univer­sity President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and extending to the local area beyond, said Father Hesburgh.

He continued, "The University cannot disengage itself from community problems, because this University like any university has a wealth of talent which could be put to good use."

He said that he hopes to see departments with knowledge which specifically pertains to community problems become more active. He cited the civil engineering department as an example.

On the intra-University level, Fr. Hesburgh said that there are already operational plans to improve the situation of the Black student at Notre Dame. "In spite of an almost totally apathetic response, the "Committee for Preservation" has persevered. Anyway at least three seniors; Wayne Howard, Steve John, and John Lacy have remained quixotically faithful to their cause. "Bring the soapbox to ND" or "Every student be free to do his own flaming.""

Speakers sought for 'Sorin Corner'

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New Politics: A Prelude

by Richard Bizot

This is the conclusion of a four-part series on the New Politics.

The administration of Professor Bizot's article is by special arrangement with Aye Maria magazine which holds all North American rights to its publication.

The American political system is generally considered to be a model embodiment of the democratic principle, but in this election year America has witnessed (though it sets a bad one.) This is the year in which, across the country, the issues have not been placed squarely before the people. Critics of the war can no longer be answered; the Vietnam planks adopted at the conventions of the two major parties are cop-outs. Cries for solons to poverty and injustice have been met with cries for more and more "law and order." (Elevation in Vietnam tailed off in time for escalation to begin anew at home.) This is the year in which Lyndon Johnson decided not to face the electorate, and the year in which (one Johnson had withdrawn his name) Hubert Humphrey delayed the announcement of his forgone candidacy to the deadlines for entering his name in three preferential primaries had passed. It is a pleasing irony that, once he had obtained the nomination, Humphrey found he desperately needed just the sort of confrontation he had carefully avoided (viz., televised debated with a smugly elusive Richard Nixon) - and was unable to get one. Poetic justice rides again.

But the pleasure of contemplating ironies is a grim, unsettling pleasure; and poetic justice, after all, is not substituted for the real thing. If Humphrey's "politics of joy" has turned sour, the views of mainstream America who find little to choose between Humphrey and Nixon, and who certainly don't want Wallace - have been studiously ignored. Their dissatisfaction shows. Indiana again provides the illustration.

WNIO-TV in South Bend features a daily Tele-Poll on its newscasts. The questions is stated on the air, viewers phone in their answers, and then - an a statistical check - outgoing calls gather an additional random sample. A curious phenomenon has asserted itself this Fall. When asked to indicate their preference in the presidential race the response was

- heavy (and disproportionately strong for George Wallace). Out of 620 incoming calls, Humphrey drew 17%, Nixon 28% and Wallace 55%. (The outsized Wallace vote can be interpreted, on one side, as an index of the relative apathy for the other two choices.) There was not "undecided category, of course, since no one calls in to announce that. A 97% response on 113 outgoing call provided the random sample with a somewhat more realistic profile: 36% voted for Humphrey, 27% backed Nixon, 17% favored Wallace, and 8% were undecided. But that adds up to only 88%. The remaining 12% held out for none of these.

The same phenomenon asserted itself when the Tele-Poll addressed itself to the Indiana senatorial race, in which incumbent Democrat Birch Bayh is being challenged by Republican William Ruckelshaus. The 344 calls voted split 47% for Bayh, 33% for Ruckelshaus. The random sample gave Bayh 48% and Ruckelshaus only 27%; 11% were undecided. That comes to 86%. An additional 14% voted for neither of these.

This 12-14% comprises a constituency in search of an alternative. It represents of course, only the hard-core disgruntled, and does not include the many more who will opt, however grudgingly, for Humphrey. But without that 12-14% Humphrey cannot conceivable win, in Indiana or in the nation. And he will not get it. Where will it go? A few of its members will go nowhere on November 5, especially not to the polls. Others will go to the polling places, and vote in local contests, but leave the presidential part of the ballot unmarked. In states where front-party candidates are on the ballots, there may be large protest votes. In other states, some will pull the lever for Nixon on the assumption that the Democratic Party must die before it can rise again. In Indiana they may still be trying to vote New Politics by write-in; or failing that, they may resort to the classic "up yours" gesture and vote Prohibition.

But Humphrey will not win, and among the Birch Bayhs - those agile fence-sitters - many will lose their perch. They are the establishment; and though as compared with Nixon they are to many a shade more appealing, they have been unable to make the 12-14% forget what the establishment has done in this election year. And if, thinking of Nixon, one of those who constitute the 12-14% is momentarily swung towards Humphrey, he need only compare Humphrey's proposal, not with Nixon's but with those that the country needs.

"I don't have a candidate," said artist Ben Shahn, after the Democratic National Convention. "I fell disenfranchised." And so he is; and so are millions more. In smoke filled rooms and in district caucuses, at state conventions and national conventions; added by threats and pressures, abetted by defeat chairmen and dead microphones, by virtue of vaguely-worded laws and dubious interpretations - as well as by billy-clubs and Mace on the streets of Chicago - disenfranchised has been squelched. The dissenters have been disenfranchised, and democratic process has been frustrated.

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Humility Tales

Saturday probably will be Terry Hanratty's afternoon to become the all-time Notre Dame total offense leader. Currently, he is 189 yards behind George Gipp's mark. If Hanratty rolls up 4,110 yards in 1971-72, but Hanratty is only 197 back at 3,913.

Generally unnoticed behind Hanratty's statistics has been another record, albeit by halfback Bob Gladieux. With 52 pass attempts for 703 yards, he shares the all-time receiver's record with Jim Moore (1954-56) among all-time receivers, and only one touche co starring Eddie Anderson, Irish star of the early 20's.

That was before the days of Fr. Blantz, when the Zombies, refreshed but couldn't outplay them with the little disc. Meanwhile, the local University of the North Quad Frisbee Championship against Cavanaugh. Terry waited patiently as the lady brought her husband over and introduced him as Terrence Hanratty. You'd be surprised how many idiot. He's Notre Dame's quarterback. "I could make about five out of ten," Terry says. "But he usually shake off his sub-par showing of the 27-point performance, and in his third period, his bid for a 28-14. Last week, Minnesota steadily improving defensive tackle before going down. Terry McAlor turned in a fine game, and, had he not been the victim of a freak play in the third period, his bid for a shutout would have remained intact. The Goshen goal came in the 29th minute of the game and the victim of a freak play in the fourth minute. Oerter clamed he didn't psyche Silvester Tuesday and that he was what you'd call shifting in balance. When it came time to throw, instead of starting off facing the back, I faced sideways. It helped me get wet. He didn't merely stand there and do nothing about it, though. He adjusted. All the good ones do.

What Oerter did was change his style. He went back to an old fashioned one, a technique that was 10 years old. Maybe it did make him look like a "plowboy," as some of the discus throwing purists insist. So what? He finished first, didn't he? That's what the Olympics are all about.

I switched my technique three different times," Oerter explained when it was all over. "I used one technique before the rain started, another one when it did, and a third one after it stopped. Actually it was what you'd call shifting in balance. When it came time to throw, instead of starting off facing the back, I faced sideways. It helped me adapt better with the slippery circles and the wind conditions."

Oerter did so well that he got the Chicago Bears, not necessarily because they were better but because one of their coaches hopped a cab to a nearby college and brought back two dozen pairs of oven mitts.

That was a pretty clever move.

As explained in Time Magazine's Oct. 28, 1966, issue, the rules are such that in order to score a field goal, the football the length of the basketball court and score one point if it goes in the opposite hoop.

"I would make five out of ten," Terry says. "But he usually beat me.

Of such things are humble athletes made.