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Lord 1
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**Radiation effects to be studied by conference**


Burton and his colleagues at the Radiation Laboratory helped plan the conference, which will attract scholars from Great Britain, Denmark, France, Canada, Germany, Latin America and the United States who are interested in chemical or biological problems occurring in times of a 10 billionth of a second, or as short as a ten millionth of a second. Burton explained that in these times, the life of a light, which travels 186,000 miles a second, will travel a foot or less.

The conference will include three types of presentations-plenary lectures to review the general objectives of the meeting, paper lectures on recent accomplishments, and a novel "rap session" which is called a "Conference on Very Early Events," to be held each morning.

The "rap session" idea has been tried successfully as part of earlier Notre Dame conferences on the chemistry of water. The purpose is to encourage informal interaction among scholars in a highly specialized field, in order to bring out future directions, new methods, successes and mistakes that may not rate a complete paper. As Burton explained, "such conferences are supposed to explore not what we know, but what puzzles us and what we ought to know— or at least strive to know."

The conversation of the week-long session will be careful-

**THE 5TH DIMENSION**

appearing Saturday
March 14, 8:45

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**New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy**

**in the Atlantic Community**

MARCH 15, 16, 17 1970

Student Participation is encouraged— admission free

Sunday, March 15, 1970 8:00 PM  Session Chairman

**8:00 PM Session Chairman**

Matthew A. Fitzmorris—Editor, Review of Politics University of Notre Dame

"The Interaction of Domestic and Foreign Policies"— Henry Koopstein—Warden, Wiston Park—Sussex, England

**Monday, March 16, 1970 9:00 AM Session Chairman**

Frances A. R. Spring—Dean, College of Arts and Letters University of Notre Dame

"Challenges to Democracy in Canada"— Douglas Verney—Professor of Political Science—York University—Toronto, Canada

"Challenges to Democracy in Britain and France"— Jean Blondel—Vice-President of Political Science—University of Ottawa—Ontario, Canada

"The Crisis of Parliamentary Government in Italy: Some reflections on its causes and possible outcomes"— Giovanni Bognetti—Professor of Law—University of Urbino—Milano, Italy

"The Withering Away of Western Liberal Democracy"— Anthony Hartley—Editor, Interplay—New York City

**Wednesday, March 11, 1970**

**The Observer** is published daily during the college semester except in spring vacation weeks by students and faculty of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College—SOUTH BEND, Ind. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind.

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday brought four charges of murder against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commanding officer of My Lai 3, and one against one of his lieutenants during the alleged massacre.\n
Medina and the other four can get to know the campaign about changing structures—of rearranging and reordering and rethinking of structural changes must be made, especially in giving students the biggest need for change in the area of leadership.

"We intend not to perpetuate student government as the irrelevant elite it now appears to be, but rather to have it serve as the coherent and articulate voice of student needs. It will be dedicated to the best interests of the entire student body, a whole, with united and competent individuals from similar backgrounds. We plan to hold annual elections to choose our representatives, and are not under confinement.

"It is our belief," said Dowdall, "that the American legal system does not have to be treated as a criminal law, the evidence he submitted to his peers, particularly to his peers at two places: Harvard and Notre Dame."

Dowdall also made several other proposals which he believed to be planned by the next administration.

They include a recommendation of the Convo contract to allow a greater profit for Student Union Activities held there, a cooperative bookstore, and a competitive clothing store. Thresher also made several concrete proposals for the improvement of the security system around campus. His ideas included the hiring of a full time investigator, greater hiring of students to patrol the parking areas, and a coordination of the security system with the students as a whole. It also makes us very hopeful that we can do some of the things these people have backed us for. Just think of the seniors who won't be around next year and did all that work for us just for the personal satisfaction and the desire to do something for the school."
Guy De Sapio

The election, the Observer, and me

On Monday night I interviewed Student Body presidential candidate Tom Thrasher and his running mate Greg Murray over WSND. I asked Tom and Greg many questions about where they stood on the issues. I also asked them questions that students phoned in during the hour. WSND granted us time to Thrasher under contract that was offered to all candidates. Under the terms of the contract Thrasher was granted a free five-minute or at time of Monday night if he would agree to appear on a round table discussion last night with the other candidates. The contract stated that if the candidate appeared on the first show but did not reappear for the second show they had to pay WSND $50 for the breach. WSND granted the permission for me to moderate the program.

At the conclusion of the program I made a statement about the qualifications of Tom and Greg for Student President and Vice-President. I pointed out that I felt that they were the best qualified men for the job. At the end of my statement I closed by saying: "This is Guy De Sapio, Editor of The Observer. Thank you and good night." WSND felt offended that I used my official title because they felt it would lead many people to construe the statements that I made to be the opinion of The Observer. They also felt it was an offense to their station who wholeheartedly on the editorial page. That has our position this year and we will strive to maintain it.

The Observer's election opinion was in yesterday's paper. Our ten men editorial board met over the weekend and voted to endorse Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray.

The questions of our endorsement raise another point. As a paper we stand firm behind Thrasher-Murray. Our reasons for our support we articulated in our editorial yesterday.

Various candidates have accused the Observer of failing to cover them adequately or of making their pictures too small or too big. Some have gone as far as to say that we are deliberately slanting our news presentations to get our editorial view across. Positioning or pictures, length of stories and size of headlines will not always please everyone. The simple fact is that something has to go on top and something on the bottom. There are a number of things that must be considered like the balance of the page, length of the other stories in the paper, etc. Perhaps these are inherent weaknesses in the media but they are facts that must be faced.

All year long we have stood firmly for fair news coverage. It has been our policy to relate to the student body all sides of a story. When we have taken a position on the issues we have done it on the editorial page. Our editorial arguments, we feel, should be strong enough to convince you that our position is the best on to follow. To do otherwise is for the paper to do a disservice to itself as well as to the community that it serves.

For that reason I must say that candidates who claim that the Observer is treating them unfairly are reacting basically on the emotions of the campaign. We have done our best to cover the campaign but cannot insure fair coverage.

If the candidate feels that we should repeat every word like the statements that appear on a campus flyer, they do not truly understand the purpose of a campus paper. Our reporters must report the facts as they see them. Some candidates do express more significant points than others although all the candidates are not willing to admit that fact.

We will continue to serve the campus as best we can. Our news presentation will be straight forward; what I know of it is directed at the reason that it is very hard to be a woman in this culture by any standards; that some of that difficulty, though by no means all of it, comes from inherently unstable notions about men and women, and some of that difficulty would be alleviated if those men were gotten rid of. That those notions have their most easily discernible manifestations in pay-scales and job opportunities is obvious; any two year old can see that. That they have their most important manifestations elsewhere should be obvious, too. And with the recognition of the latter fact it is possible to begin considering seriously that the Women's Liberation Movement is about.

Sincerely,
Michael Patrick O'Connor

concentrating

Letters to the Editor

More on liberation

Editor:
A rhetorical convention which enjoys great popularity, these days is one which began, I believe, with a small essay called "The Student as Nigger." The rhetorical method is to find an "oppressed group," it is very hard to "nigger" and demand that they be free (presumably, just like we've set free the "niggers"). The most recent application of the convention is to present the most and the most outstanding version of it appeared in Mt. Tomorrow MacCarrick's column for 9 March.

The reductionist of Mr. MacCarrick's column is clear to anyone who has run up against the narrow-minded Marxists who think it derives from it. It is only obvious that the problems which women face in this culture are not purely economic to anyone who lives in a community like Notre Dame, where money is simply not a great concern but where those problems permit. I do not think it is going too far to say that they are not even essentially economic. They are grounded, rather, in attitudes towards women which find economic expression just as they find other forms of expression. But all that sounds as simple-minded as Mr. MacCarrick's column wouldn't out his rhetoric and it is his rhetoric which is most revolting and offputting. Women's liberation is not a struggle in the sense that MacCarrick suggests it is, because it is not a battle and it is not an economic and political revolution nor it is an aspect of "social progress." It sounds as simple-minded as Mr. MacCarrick makes the Women's Liberation Movement into a struggle that is clashed as masculine in the world, and I believe it is so.

The Women's Liberation Movement is at least factually "I know of it) is directed at the reason that it is very hard to be a woman in this culture by any standards; that some of that difficulty, though by no means all of it, comes from inherently unstable notions about men and women, and some of that difficulty would be alleviated if those men were gotten rid of. That those notions have their most easily discernible manifestations in pay-scales and job opportunities is obvious; any two year old can see that. That they have their most important manifestations elsewhere should be obvious, too. And with the recognition of the latter fact it is possible to begin considering seriously that the Women's Liberation Movement is about. Sincerely,
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Editor:
Tonight was, to say the least, a most interesting one. Just like last year, the issue of Black Concentration has arisen, and again students are expressing themselves, perhaps a bit more convincingly but their beliefs this year rather than last.

What happened tonight was that a friend of mine, Father Bob Loftus, brought out a point of view that has so much value it cannot be ignored. This view is that whatever happens where this issue is concerned, it is up to us to make it work. I can assure you that if we searched honestly within ourselves, most of us would admit that sincere efforts to support the system have been rather. And this is true of both races. The incidents that have arisen this year have not been settled by peaceful means, but rather by any means of unity and power. This will not be the way. Where were the meetings to find the causes of the incidents and where was the ever-needed communication to solve them in such a method that animals are not capable of? Tonight was a night of reckoning for me and the things I have mentioned I now realize were my failings. But I make my plea to you — all of you — and the Administration to support whatever happens. If there is the Concentration, then it will work only if we all try and believe means black and white, young and old.

Thank you,
Jean McDonnell
120 Alumni

from poet to absence

Editor:
Regarding Mr. Larry Overfan's overall criticism of the university in your March 3 issue; Larry, if that's bad why don't you stop printing and leave. Somehow I think we could all survive, in spite of your absence. Sincerely,
Tom Derengo ski
412 Fisher
SMC Liberation: off to a slow start

by Ann Therese Darin

"The Present Tense"

The light's still on
That spring-smelling air
Cauced by their brass ring
New songs to sing
While you're home.

The time is now.
—Ellen O'Donnell

In the Women's Liberation Movement

For Women's Liberation Movement supporters, the time was Sunday. Billed as having "the potential for explosive liberation move the country," the group wanted to educate SMC students on their "economic, political, social, educational, and psychological oppression, unmatched by any other groups." Apparently someone forgot to bring the matches. Maybe an ND student stole some of the women's NTW. Whatever the case, not more than a spark seemed to be ignited among the 1500 SMC students.

Fueled in their attempt to "educate" SMC women with distribution of Women's Liberation Movement literature at Sunday's dinner by the administration, the feminine coup d'etat strategies planned discussion groups in every residence hall on Sunday afternoon. Only one of these groups (in Reinehr Room, LeMasu) materialized with 15 participants from SMC, UHS, and South Bend.

Describing itself like "the canary in a gilded cage and the hag in the tierce which rebel at the underlying theme of being told what they are by someone else," the movement, aiming for a re-definition of masculinity and femininity and communication among women, advocates equality of the sexes.

Wearing red/white buttons stumped with pins that they would "negate and a clenchfed fist, the group is also campaigning for equality in job opportu­ nities, the elimination of child labor of graduate students. To substantiate their cause, the group is working on "impeccable" occupations. "If you act like a woman, you won't get a job despite all the equal opportunity posters plastered in offices. How many women are there in management development programs?"

Although there are some of the immediate goals of the South Bend chapter of Women's Lib, some of the pamphlets they were selling in particular, The Place of American Women: Economic Exploitation of Women, enumerates other objectives. These proposals include "free public nurseries and child care centers for working mothers and mothers who attend high school and college; planned parenthood for men and women; legal abortion done in free and well-staffed clinics; summer camps for all children (and for ALL adults); and reorganization of home industry by application of mass production methods (a la Cheaper By The Dozen?)."

"Equal economic, social, and intellectual opportu­ nities; female and mixed four-hour days or shortened work weeks; that fathers may regain their lost role and growth experience with children; payment of wages to mothers for bearing and raising children (minimum wage; unionized mothers?)" complete the list of their goals.

In speaking to "women who have been enslaved for 5,000 years," they also advocate divorcing the popular assimilation of woman and home, so that "man can "Vart to the things that are left to the reader's imagination. They didn't confide nor could any 5,000 year-old symbol for woman be found to account for their time.)"

Apparently there weren't many "women's hands" for 5,000 years, as someone afternoon who wished to be liberated, judging from the number of people interested in the discussion. "Most kids realize it's bad for women who work, but they see no need for change. They throw around other words, as long as they're in jail; nobody's going to hurt them," explained Mary Hacker. In questioning some of the "prisoners" much opposition, not infe­ rence, to the movement was detected.

"Many women don't seem to realize that in order to gain their "freedoms" they have to give up the things that they have had for generations. They cannot have both. I, personally, am not willing to give up these privileges," stated Peggy Hermsen, Freshman. "The Women's Liberation Movement has the wrong attitude. They are too extreme. They are out to conquer the world, but at the same time they want to be put on a pedestal," sophomore Chris Luby commented, "naturally, we can't allow that." She went on, "A woman doesn't have to carry a banner to show that she's liberated. She liberates herself by developing her potential to the fullest extent she can." "Women in the Women's Liberation Movement are contradicting themselves by using emoc­tionism," senior Kathy Buck added. They're development can only stomp and kick their feet to get their way. You have to meet a man on his own level intellectually.

For better or worse, for richer or poorer, if woman's lib has come to SMC, they've got a long way to go, baby!

Appeal from Nigeria

By Gene Molini

The sky was blue—really blue for once, and the air was crisp with a hint of warmth. Mark was standing between Cavanaugh and Yahara, talking to a few people.

He closed his eyes and took a deep breath of the spring-smelling air and slowly let it out again. A few squirrels were chasing after each other on the grass, and running up and upside down on the trees and stopping short and darting in and out between the leafy branches, and they looked so funny he just had to laugh. The sun was bright and it felt good to be alive.

Excited, he tore a corner from his notebook, and inspired, he scribbled a few lines of sentimentality. When he finished, and read and reread those words, he did not see that they were naive. Instead, they seemed to capture for him the real of the scene, and it made him happy. Here in his hand was the blue sky, here was the sun, here were the light breezes, the birds, the squirrels, the ants, here was the smell of the re-awakening grass and life-giving earth; here was the sound of the music, the touch and the taste of the day.

Suddenly Mark put the paper into his pocket and started for his dorm. He knew that he must have looked foolish standing in the street just looking at everything and writing on a little paper in the middle of the walk and he hoped no one had noticed. But if they only knew how he would understand.

He had not gone far when he took the wrinkled paper from his pocket again; as if to make sure that the words had not lost their magic. He walked, enchanted with spring, reading his poem. He had some friends to a jovial bunch who had become attached to him. They were, because he had a good guy with Math homework, and writing English papers-for-nothing. Moreover, he had a fine sense of humor for things like shaving cream-in-bed, and toilet-paper walls, and bowels-over-doors, and phone-calls-in-the-middle-of-the-night. Yes, they had had many a laugh with Mark.

When they came upon them he affectionately asked him how he was, and looking up Mark was surprised, and glad, to see them. He would tell them about how spring was coming at last and they could be happy about that together and maybe even celebrate. So with a jumble of words which his enthusiasm overflowed from his soul, Mark tried to explain how he felt. But they didn't seem to quite understand so he handed them the paper with the magic words that told about everything and they were his friends and so it would be nice to have them feel the same way and enjoy the time together.

But they could not understand. They could only see the exaggerated emotions, ridiculous expressions, and childish enthusiasm of his words. And when they saw the serious expression on his face, they could not help feeling that he was talking on them laughed harder until they doubled over with their diatribes and unable to speak a word.

So it was for an eternity, until finally they caught their breaths and wiped with their eyes.

They had a good night. Mark held the crumpled paper up to the breeze, and with water heavy in his own eyes and his throat clogged by his heart, he tore it up and let it go. He had been a fool—again.

If you pick the King of Spades on the second card after the Queen of Hearts returns a Heart to Dummy's King the situation is as above. If you now lead the Ace of Spades and dummy has the Jack of Spades you have trapped East. He cannot afford to let the trick slide by to his fight, so he must win. He cannot afford to let the trick slide by to his fight, so he must win. He will have to cross this trick with the King of Diamonds. If West has the Queen of Diamonds he will have the A7 of Diamonds. On the preceding trick, West had the spade honor of course and he will have the A7 of Diamonds. He is now unable to pitch. If he throws hearts, he makes his nine tricks good. If he throws the small Diamond, he will make both dummy's Diamonds good. Never the key to the correct play is defense is to have the vision to throw away a card, Jack of Spades, that is a "Killer" that can help Dummy. The key to the ultimately successful offense is the pitch of the King of Spades for the same reason.

By Steve Effler

Bridge

If you happen to be going to Chicago this weekend, looking for a better reason to go than a Mundane mixet, the St. Xavier College Drama Club presents "The Biafran Revolution" of Paul Connell. The plays will be presented in the Central Park Ave., which is about 25 minutes from the Michigan Avenue Loop.

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Students suckered: phony magazine deal

Saturday afternoon, students of Flanner and Keenan were visited by a spurious magazine solicitor. The man, a tall, young black, convinced the students to purchase subscriptions, by saying that they would get the magazines at a great savings. The reception, however, stated that a charge of four dollars was added to the twelve dollars the students had already paid, and that the students would have to pay this money before the magazines would be sent to them.

A student from Keenan reported that the salesman told him that selling these subscriptions would win the salesman a scholarship that could put him through Notre Dame. In other rooms, entirely different stories were told to students. A small group of students have already stopped payment on their checks, and have written the company involved.

by Neil Rosini

Yesterday, in a panel held in Memorial Library's auditorium, Mr. Marcary Stein, assistant commissioner of enforcement for the Federal Water Pollution Board, stressed the importance of continued public interest in the problems of water purification.

"It is not a fraud, or will this go on? Whether the interest remains or disappear, the problem will be with us," Stein emphasized that the public must continue applying "the right among the publicity and the right amount of pressure" during the long "gestation period" of clean-up.

He explained that if a program takes two years to plan, it will take two more years to build the necessary equipment. Fearing a gradual loss in interest, Stein commented, "If we're going to turn the tide, we are going to have to work at it assiduously.

Throughout his fifteen minute opening presentation, Mr. Stein continually accepted the importance of saving the Great Lakes, calling them "the greatest single fresh water resource in the free world, and possibly the whole world." He asserted that the lakes are rapidly uterifying, or growing old, and the consequence of their pollution are great.

"If the Great Lakes go, you'll not be able to support the population and the industry that have in the Midwest...the United States may not be able to retain position as the pre-eminent world power it is today." He noted that purifying the Great Lakes is the "number one" pollution control priority of the federal government.

Mr. Stein also emphasized a "Laundry List" of anti-pollution priorities placing the duty of protecting public health and water supply first. The necessity of keeping water for recreation and "propagation" of aquatic life was the next primary concern. The protection of water for agriculture and then industry, completed the list.

The second speaker on the panel, Mr. Prett of the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency, spoke of the necessity of finding money to combat pollution.

Mr. Prett observed that as the public awareness increases, it will become easier for the states to get funds from the federal government. Until recently, lack of public interest had made government officials reluctant to appropriate money for anti-pollution control.

"This took long time to form and take a couple of years to solve," he concluded.

Mr. Ralph P. Purdy, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, commented, "The speed at which we make progress is dependent directly by the amount of money in the various programs." He called for the public to explicitly express a willingness to pay the cost.

Mr. Lloyd Taylor, city engineer of South Bend, decried the lack of state funds available to South Bend for pollution control.

Mr. Kenneth E. Blenning, city student of the Wheelabrator Corp., claimed that industry recognizes its obligation toward pollution and he called for more tax incentives for anti-pollution measures.

The final speaker, Mr. Ken Horn from the Bendix Corporation, noted that the burden of financing will ultimately be on the public-whether as taxpayers or consumers. He also cited a need for more municipal waste disposal systems to aid the small manufacturer.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the department of civil engineering of Notre Dame and Michigan Waterway Inc. Mr. Philip Singer, assistant professor of civil engineering, acted as moderator.

TV smoke ads choked

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion last week in June 30 that the cigarette industry's 1968 advertising expenditures including $217.2 million on television, $21.3 million on radio, and $44.6 million in newspapers and magazines.

Mos said if the industry switches its broadcast advertising money to other media he will "urge and support" imposition of a mandatory health warning required in all print cigarette ads.

Contributions

The Martin Club is asking for donations to bring a minority student to the Senate. Representatives of the club will be in the foyer of Carroll Hall, Madonna classroom building, all day tomorrow and Friday to accept contributions for the Martin scholarship.

Marie Henley, acting president of the Martin Club, urges everyone to contribute as much as they can. Cash, checks, and pledges will be welcomed.
Consciousness, mechanism - contradiction?

What does it mean to be a conscious human being? This ultimate philosophical question is receiving some practical attention from the Institute for the Study of American Consciousness, directed by Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre, associate professor of philosophy.

Sayre and the Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., assistant professor of philosophy, have found a workable definition for conscious human beings. They have been asking related questions as "Can a machine be conscious?" If so, what would be the final test of consciousness? For the moment, they are programming the University's UNIVAC computer to perform tasks which require a consciousness for humans but not for recognized handwritten letters. Their studies are supported by the National Science Foundation.

The Institute believes its studies can offer two advantages to scholarship — first in creating a machine to test theories, and second in using these programs to gain a clearer, more practical understanding of how human beings perform various tasks.

Until the advent of the computer, Sayre explained, psychologists had no laboratory in which to test these theories, while scholars in the sciences have long had the advantage of being able to design and control experiments. Although the computer is limited as a tool for investigating the world's philosophical theories, Sayre admits, it has provided some help in accepting or rejecting ideas on how human beings perform basic tasks.

In programming the computer to recognize lines of handwritten material, Sayre and his colleagues found the machine had difficulty recognizing badly formed letters. Humans have a great advantage, Sayre explained, in that they do not rely purely on certain forms, but can recognize judgment on which letter is meant until the context of the word or sentence is clear.

Sayre and his colleagues programmed the computer to employ this flexible approach in identifying letters by telling the machine which letter combinations are statistically likely, and which are not if confused by a badly formed letter, the computer can then consult lists of likely combinations before making a choice.

By studying such human tasks, the Institute hopes to pave the way for more flexible computer programs which allow the machine to function on almost as flexibly as a person in a wide variety of situations. Such flexibility regardless of political affiliation or philosophy, will for the first time take an active role in our state and local government, I am the citizens of St. Joseph County to aid in me this," Klein said.

I would like to announce the formation of the Republican nomination for State Representative from St. Joseph County.

I am seeking this office because I am convinced that this community needs new leaders who will put the betterment of our community and state above petty politics and personal enrichments. We need parties which will actively participate which will encourage citizen participation and rely less upon cliques who are overly concerned with personal gain," said Klein as he stated his reasons for running.

Klein believes that the structure of the government has to be modified "to meet the changes of our industrialized state." The result of this need to restructure is that many "qualified people do not enter government service because they cannot honestly confront our society's complex problems," according to Klein.

I have a background in mechanical engineering, high taxes and crime to be our most pressing problems. "It is my hope through this campaign many people would accept the challenge."

The newly created position of Student Advisor at St. Mary's stems from the former posts of group leader and Student Counselor. This position will be a paid one offered from the Office of Student Life to both juniors and seniors.

"I am past the age of the Student Counselor has been to establish and promote a spirit of community and scholarship in all areas, her main concern being the total adjustment of freshmen to the college community. An intensive preparatory program and service education sessions were the means by which she received training for the position.

The initial purpose of the group leader was to be in charge of the freshman orientation activities. Her secondary function was to act as the liaison between the freshmen and the college administration. A new position of group leader is to work together to supplement their orientation to life at St. Mary's. A lot of work of informing the freshmen about academic requirements, the courses it would take to create one."

Peterson feels affection and pain, and exercises will or will not. "The machine, which Jury of Appeal, will probably never exist," Sayre added, "will not be impossible from a technical point of view. There simply is no practical reason to consider the resources it would take to create one."

Daniel J. Klein, a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame, recently completed the campaign for the Republication nomination for State Representative from St. Joseph County.

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My Lai charges (continued from page 3) with one enemy suspect and murder of a second during interrogation after the My Lai massacre. The two victims are the same Medina is charged with killing.

Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, 24, of Dublin, Ga., charged with rape and assault to commit murder.

Pet. Max D. Hurton, 24, of Attica, Ind., charged with rape, murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

Sgt. Enrique Torrez, 21, of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder at My Lai, where two months later he was wounded by a booby trap in the Purple Heart. There is a separate count of murder "about February or March, 1968" against Torrez.

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ND and SMC Students

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Saturday at 8:00 PM

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The BLUEGRASS GENTLEMEN

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THE BLUEGRASS GENTLEMEN

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SOFTLY SPOKEN

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Friday: First Act 9:00 PM Admission $1.00

Saturday: First Act After Concert $3.50 a couple $5.50 per person

GOOD FOOD

FRIENDLY WAITRESSES
The Irish Eye - Hockey Review

ND title plans ahead of four-year program

by Don Kennedy

"We anticipate a 50% improvement in the calibre of play over last year's season with the squad we've assembled for this season's campaign." Have the preseason thoughts of legendary Coach "Lefty" Smith been realized? Apparently no, at least in some areas vital to the establishment of a national collegiate hockey power within the time limit set by Coach Smith on his arrival on the Notre Dame sports scene.

Improvement can't be effectively measured by mere record comparisons. This year's finish of 21-8-1, as opposed to last season's 16-8-1, hardly represents a true picture of the profits reaped from the '69-70 objective. The unit that eked out a 16-win season did so thanks to a schedule that was set up so the Irish couldn't help but finish with a strong final record. Undoubtedly, that the front office was concerned with creating an appeal to a rapidly developing sport, one can see the merits of building the image of the Notre Dame varsity with a padded schedule.

"It's true, however, Notre Dame reshuffled teams that administered seven of the eight Irish losses last year to Colorado College and Colorado College played the last and third last losses, respectively. And the Irish proved to fair quite well against both of these capable foes, reversing four of '68's adverse decisions and coupling them with convincing defeats of other solid hockey clubs, in reaching and surpassing the 20-win pinnacle.

It was a season of streaks. The Irish skated through a span of three decisive home victories over Windsor College and Ohio University. But an ensuing seven-game road trip unearthed any Irish hopes of early arrival as a major hockey power, as the lads dropped four straight contests, witnessing, behind the backs of all-Canadian hockey followers, their teams with three straight victories over Notre Dame.

Then the Eagles of Boston College, having been the hosts of a frenzied McHugh Forum crowd, reduced the Irish to the status of zeroes, outclassing them in every department in their 7-4 conquest. There are no hockey victories quite like Bostonians. They hurled more devastating epithets at the opposition than New Yorkers or Chicagoans ever dreamed possible. Suffice it to say the atmosphere is quite oppressive to the normal game.

Having their low point even before the season was one third finished, Notre Dame saw little outlook for improvement. But, after dropping a 7-3 home decision to the BC boys, the Irish shrugged off the defeat, recaptured the NicHache Trophy in two games at Buffalo and won eight of their nine final outings, including two go-ahead in State of Ohio at the Casino.

The Irish rebounding success were partially due to two reasons: a resurfacing of lines that saw the "Veteran Line" of Kevin Hoe, Joe Bonk, and Phil Wittliff, whose early tenure at wing proved quite disastrous, and a surplus of splendid defensive play that had been Irish's season's high point.

With the new alignments fully established, the Irish were west and split a pair of games each with the Air Force Aca-

Final 1969 - 70 hockey stats

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<tr>
<th>Player, Class-Position, Home Town</th>
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<th>Assists</th>
<th>Pts</th>
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<td>John Noble</td>
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John Noble lead the 1969-70 Irish in scoring and was named the Most Valuable Player as a freshman.