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 political realism, putting "The Ethics of Prudence 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 pronounced 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 scorn from radicals, and humanists who consider him as less than honorable; or else held up as an example of a statesman or reformer, or an individual responsible for "weighing interests not his own."

politics of compromise

The real political being, while often appearing weak and apathetic, of the "politics of compromise" 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 make for compromise," speaking of how much of politics is about compromise and politics. He added that every politician submits within the next two weeks and the university treasurer with the help of Wilson as saying that they will be used for hall improvements, as was revealed at the Hall Presidents Council meeting on Tuesday, October 31.

He quoted 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 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 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 specific plans 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 president of the Board of Commissioners, Fr. Andy Ciferni, Ron Pajau, 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 Dame."

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

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

Questionnaire Explained

Mike Hess from the Student Government OUP 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 disgruntled would fill out the form.

This could possibly lead to a one sided view of student opinion.
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 26,000, 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.

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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 McGovern-Shriver plan to work with the campus McGovern headquarters at 103 N. Michigan Avenue.

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 the public interest 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 the Telecommunication Industries, Inc. (TII).

Dr. Morris Pullard, director of the Television 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.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester by ex-students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per semester (14 per year) from the Observer,Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
by Jeremiah O'Leary
(c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, Nov. 1 -- The Government of Cuba, in an almost unprecedented move, handed over four hijackers to the United States regarding the requested extradition of the four, according to FBI sources. The hijackers are said to be uncooperative and pose a threat to the U.S. The FBI is preparing to have these men arrested and charged with various crimes, including murder.

Legal authorities at the State Department are in consultation with the Arlington County Commission and the Federal Law Enforcement authorities attempting to complete a response to the questions.

Thenote arrived in Washington, Thursday, November 2, 1972

...
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, 1971.

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, president, Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, will welcome the Indiana Academy of Science.

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 forty-ninth 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 includes some of their activities. The day's gathering will conclude with the presentation of the "Best-Boy" and "Best-Girl" Student Awards, Dr. Lawrence F. 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.

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.

S.M.C. allocates money for An Tostal

by Janie Cannon

The Student Assembly feels that the Club of Macromolecular Chemistry at Harvard University, a visiting professor from the University of Notre Dame, Wednesday (Nov. 1) as part of a month-long tour of polymer research in the United States.

The event was sponsored by the State Department Council of Leaders and Specialists, requested visits at thirteen colleges and universities including Stanford, Berkeley, University of Michigan, Indiana, and fifteen minutes. Teams will be formed by qualified students.

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.

The residents of Badin Hall surprised Fr. Hedburgh. Halloween night with a pumpkin and his old door from room 333 of Badin where Hedburgh lived as an assistant rector more than 20 years ago. "There are a lot of memories there," commented the University President, as he held of the time students removed the bolts from the hinges in anticipation of his return late one night. The girl's 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 the Notre Dame Chess Club and the Breen-Phillips Chess Club.

The tournament will be a five round Swiss tournament with a twenty-five minute 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.

ATTENTION HEADS

Need Shaving Up?

Let Sue style your hair.

All Services

Available at North, South, SMC Dining Halls, Tonight and in the S.U. Ticket Office

FREE BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE

Schedule: Leave ND Circle: 8:30 - 2:30

TICKETS--$2.50 per person

Available at North, South, SMC Dining Halls, Tonight and in the S.U. Ticket Office

ARMORY PARTY

Hard Rock as well as 50's Rock 'n' Roll

FRIDAY at the South Bend Armory

8:30 - 2:30

TICKETS--$2.50 per person
Get it together.

BOONE'S FARM STRAWBERRY HILL, APPLE WINE & NATURAL STRAWBERRY & OTHER NATURAL FLAVORS. BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA.
Tuesday, Rep. William S. Moorehead (D-Ky.) 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, and 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 in the event, and public service programs, like special children's educational shows, to the public.

There was one thing not included in the study, but surely implied: that the system could work both ways; that it could be a warning system to the public.

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?

Joseph Abell
**Viewpoint**

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

**A Program For Racial Justice**

(October New York Times 1972)

**EDUCATION**

Eliminate all inferior schools in America and do away with colored children, in inexcusably poor neighborhoods, just as colored children, in inexcusably poor neighborhoods, are eliminated in 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 — of many of those children who are now being only barely educated, or not educated at all, or, so 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 will be willing to have their children take a reasonable 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 expediently approach 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 there have some acquaintance with black, brown, red and yellow American children, wherever possibly and on all levels of education — even at play. Only in this way will American white youth and the children of other colors as persons, as human beings who are different, yet alike, in this human race, be open, 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 should include the practice of tolerance and understanding affirms and strengthens what is learned in the living integrated context.

One of the educational problems of monstrous black ghetto, like those in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, with the normal educational scene in America, where quiet progress was being made, that youth, and in retrogressive interference-of vote-seeking politicians who needlessly modulated the waters.

**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 anthologies albums, which are usually typified by their interesting price 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 old microphone equipment made up of John Lee playing both acoustic and electric guitar, and Bessie Brown singing, was poorly mixed. Since there was no musical equipment, the 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 perty 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 as he went along." However, that's as far as the calypso went because the album is just beginning with seared blues and embryonic traces of his famous "Boogie."

Most of the songs contain elements of the blues, and in one way or another. There are the love songs such as "If You Need My Love", "Baby, "The Sweetest Girl I Know", "Crazy Boy That Woman", and "Baby, I Love My Little Man."

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.)"

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Slaughterhouse-Five: it goes very well

Slaughterhouse-Five, the book, is something that is very unusual, yet something that is very exciting. It is at once a war story, a science-fiction story, a satire, and a philosophical discussion. Very boring from the 106 republics of "so it goes" after 1966, Michael Sacks' Billy Pilgrim manages to drive his point home, whether it be from Dresden, Germany in 1945; Illuim, 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 close to the book as the writer in his leisure time. The incidents, the characters, the plot progression, even entire chunks of dialog, are lifted from the book. It is entirely Kurt Vonnegut's story, excepting 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 (without the disastrous Catch-22). In the book, there are no real personalities, but mostly stereotypes and highly forgettable characters. The only character that you really need, Vonnegut isn't telling a simple story. This director however, is quite good with small parts. The characters in the book are not as well developed as they could be, and the movie is a much better job of presenting Vonnegut's moon-scape simile.

The most curious set in the Tralfamadorean "cage." Looking like a glassed-in operating room, it is surrounded by a very colorful Universe, and houses a type of "surgical" Sears and Roebuck living room, something Vonnegut must have thought up.

But the movie actors and actresses, and actors must stand up to the challenge of the book. Vonnegut's characters are not well enough developed to create this movie. Characters to get in the way of the original theme, so much in the way that the theme disappears.

The explosive crisis-diplomacy of the 60's inherited has been cutured. The latest available statistics indicate that over one million people in major cities are actually experiencing the highest rate of inflation of any major industrial nation in the world. Crime was increasing at the frightening rate of 13 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 combating the growing poverty crisis. Important foreign affairs were developed and evolved out of crisis-diplomacy. In general, our national direction was lacking, 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 restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but restored direction to national policies. His strong standing among the electorate is not the result of nicely delivered rhetoric, but restored direction to national policies. 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Letters...

gay rapping

Editor:
We are a group of gay Notre Dame students, who are interested in gathering together, to discuss our problems. We are aware of the great danger that exists for an individual, gay or heterosexual, and we choose to find our mutual experiences and our shareductor, rather than to try to force our views and arguments on others. We are a private group, and have taboos that presently exist at Notre Dame. We feel that it would be beneficial, if we joined in on theexchange of new ideas and views, in a 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 in 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.A.N. community interested in participating in group discussions or meetings, may write to:

GAY AWARENESS (G.A.)
Student Government
Post Office Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Any information received will be kept strictly confidential.

pro-Nixon

Editor:
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We recognize the dangers of notoriety, and we choose to find strength in 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.A.N. community interested in participating in group discussions or meetings, may write to:

GAY AWARENESS (G.A.)
Student Government
Post Office Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Any information received will be kept strictly confidential.

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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 and as many new service projects in the South Bend community, continuity from year to year in the projects themselves and their relationship with the local community had been a difficult task for the student project leaders. With the help 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 dome" (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. The "Service" section 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 wants to reach more people who might be interested.

The image of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student is quite high among 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 encouragement 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.

Students and faculty members would who like to discuss volunteer work or aspects of the volunteerism programs with Fr. Schlaver are invited to contact him in LaFortune - 7396.

HOTLINE wants more publicity

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

Biglola said that the HOTLINE Service - (287-2223) 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 run by the university who man the phones. Biglola emphasized the extensive training which each volunteer must have. This training includes twenty hours of classroom training in 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. Many cases of drug overdoses. Biglola 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.

"Figuratively speaking," Biglola 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 the South Bend and is funded by the

Spooler elected

Donald E. Spooler, 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 Architects Association, the Lake Michigan Planning Council and is the current champion of the Regional Counselor for the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

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The observer

Thursday, November 2, 1972
**Irish hockey comes of age in '72**

by Jim Donaldson

This is the season that Notre Dame hockey comes of age. After four years of 14-24 wins, 12
losses, six ties, some growing pains, recruiting hard work, and a lot of hard work, Irish hockey has made the climb from a club sport to a varsity sport. The time is right on the threshold of beginning what can be an outstanding hockey era for Notre Dame fans. Smith hopes will be his club's best season ever.

"I have the feeling that we'll put everything together this year," Smith says. "We've had a good number of injuries and seniors on the squad but we should have better balance, more maturity and greater depth and therefore be able to handle certain situations. The fact that we're an older, more experienced club will definitely help us this year."

Notre Dame was a young team a year ago, even in WCHA Collegiate Hockey Association, and its success was apparent in six areas: (1) a significant increase in attendance, (2) a notable gain in the number of students who played regularly last season, (3) a gain in competitive record, (4) a rise in players who were invited to other collegiate and junior tryouts, (5) an increase in the quality of talent, and (6) a notable gain in the number of Irish who played in junior club hockey.

"The Irish will get a chance to use the experience they gained last season and the success they achieved in the winning WCHA campaign toward building our team up into a club that rules checking all over the ice.

"We've got a lot of guys that are good enough that they can throw their weight around. The attitude is there and the desire to play is there. We're going to be a lot more advantageous to us, too," Smith remarked. "We'd like to be a physical and fast club and we can do it this year with our bigger, stronger players."

Preseason predicts a very different Irish club this year. The result of the hard work, patience, and diligence in recruiting and developing talent for the future. The Irish are expected to be a more balanced team this season and will be a more formidable opponent against the teams that are the Irish's opponents in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

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