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On The Inside

COUP questionnaires go out ...page 2
Fr. Hesburgh on civil rights ...page 5

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 39

Wednesday, November 1, 1972

Communist candidate speaks on campus

Tyner attacks Nixon, McGovern

by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

"If Nixon is a trick, and if I may be in the spirit of the times, McGovern is hardly a treat," Jarvis Tyner, Communist candidate for Vice President, said last night.

He labeled President Nixon and his policies as racist, and deceptive; and compared the Chief Executive with George McGovern, saying they work from the same premise but use different tactics.

Most of the one hour speech was directed against Nixon, and characterized the Communist Party as "the only party that always fights consistently for the rights of the majority," and the means to fundamental change within United States society.

Welfare: 'a racist tool'

Concentrating on the welfare issue, Tyner said the people in general are the victims because they don't get enough and that it is a racist tool which destroys families, and a needless drain on the taxpayer.

He said it was deceptive because the Nixon administration has given \$10 billion to munitions industries for use as cost overrun, a figure greater than that provided for welfare currently; and \$20 billion to banks without return services.

Following another theme, that corporations exert too much control over the government, Tyner said it is possible for a graduated tax on incomes above \$15,000 a year and to eliminate taxes for those earning less, if only the wealthy would pay their share.

According to Tyner, more housing, schools, hospitals, and 12 million new jobs could be provided for \$120 billion if tax loopholes and other gifts to corporations were eliminated.

Tyner criticized the current administration's anti-bussing and public education policies as tactics to "blunt" the efforts of a cause which would assault the corporate control and power of Nixon.

The candidate said the real issue is not bussing but racism, and that the idea of whether black or white or another racially distinct person should be bussed is an



Tyner: There must be some concrete money flowing somewhere into someone's pocket. I'm telling you Nixon is buying the election.

attempt to create dissension between races, and "blunt and turn back a movement to fight for public education."

Tyner argued that people have taken busses to school for many years, because it was the only means of transportation. He supposed that officials "could have

issued roller skates" if bussing was the real problem.

Nixon: 'buying the election'

President Nixon was also accused of buying the election, as well as the support of ex-labor officials and well known entertainers. As examples, he named former Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa who allegedly was paroled because he supported the President; and singers Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. who "got caught in a crooked deal in New Jersey," but were not prosecuted because they back Nixon.

"There must be some concrete money flowing somewhere into someone's pocket. I'm telling you Nixon is buying the election," Tyner said after claiming that Nixon has "not an ounce of positive program" for blacks and is moving "very rapidly to undermine present programs."

McGovern and Democrats in general did not escape Tyner's criticisms. He charged corruption in many Democratic organizations, and said McGovern is much like Nixon. While the South Dakota senator is willing to reduce the military and its budget, he still maintains this system, which should be abolished entirely according to the Communist Party platform.

Tyner criticized McGovern for being hawkish on the Middle East, and warned that there is a "strong possibility" of reescalation in Viet Nam if Nixon is re-elected.

On welfare, Tyner said McGovern and Nixon are talking in the range of \$2,600 to \$2,400 a year for a family of four while experts say \$10,700 is needed for a modest living standard. A pamphlet with Tyner's picture, which was available at the speech, urges \$6,500 a year.

Tyner urged a communist vote next Tuesday, a vote which would be an indication of a desire for fundamental change by nationalizing control of industry and technology.

Among the goals of the Communist Party are a reduction of prices; full, and comprehensive medical care for everyone; a rise in wages; an end to corporate discrimination; an end to racism; and jobs or income for all.

Henry names Hof to SMC Planning Committee chair

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's President Dr. Edward Henry today named Dr. John J. Hof as its Planning Committee Acting Chairman for the remainder of the semester.

"The decision was made by the president, after consultation with some key faculty members, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the Vice Chairman of the Planning Committee, Sr. M. Basil Anthony," stated Henry.



Dr. John Hof appointed temporary chairman of planning committee

The position is temporary, created after the Planning Committee's regular chairman, Dr. Donald Horning, suffered a heart attack Thursday evening. Hof will maintain the post, however, "for the remainder of the first semester and possibly beyond that, if Dr. Horning finds that, under doctor's orders, he ought not participate in this wearying kind of activity," explained Henry.

This unexpected hospitalization of Horning has resulted in a further shuffling of personnel within the Planning Committee. According to Hof, Dr. Richard C. Pilger, formerly Area Committee Chairman of Governance, will be appointed as an additional Vice Chairman of the Planning Committee. He will also serve as Director of Division One, which includes the Area Committee on Values and Goals.

Sr. Basil Anthony will retain her position and serve as an equal to Pilger as Vice Chairman, and also as Director of Division Two. The Area Committees under her jurisdiction are those on Development, Student Life, Academic Concerns, Physical Requirements, Faculty Affairs, and Governance.

"The other slots we have to fill yet are namely those of Secretary and Executive Assistant of the two divisions, and we'll be doing that within the next week," said Hof, who previously held these offices.

This structural change is not expected to affect the work begun by the Planning Committee.

(continued on page 6)



This was the way it was at last night's pumpkin-carving contest in the Bookstore Parking Lot. Contest Judge T. C. "Animal" Treanor called this entry from the B-P Mudsharks "A truly great pumpkin" as he declared it the winner. Commented Treanor: It's a sorry day in America when Mudsharks have to resort to pumpkin-cutting to make their point across this great land."

COUP studies student rip-offs

by David Hess
Staff Reporter

Questionnaires prepared by the student government Committee on Unorthodox Privateering (C.O.U.P.) will be distributed in this evening's mail.

The questionnaires must be returned by Nov. 3, and not Nov. 30 as the final paragraph mistakenly states.

"Are you being 'ripped-off' by your fellow students?" asks the

survey. "Are some students making unreasonable profits at your expense? Are some students unfairly receiving economically lucrative positions in your hall or elsewhere on campus?"

There follows a list of 11 suggested problem areas: "campus press, concessions (of any kind), food sales in your hall, hall clerks, hall or club movie prices, hall taxes, hot dog stands, stereo equipment sales, mail

delivery, record-tape sales, solicitations."

Students are asked to number the 11 areas in the order of each's importance to them, crossing off any that don't apply and explaining in spaces provided why their numbers 1, 2 and 3 are so pressing.

The important thing to remember when answering this part of the questionnaire, emphasized C.O.U.P. chairman Mike Hess and assistant chairman Dave Fromm yesterday, is that the project runs the risk of being no help to the Committee unless students "are very specific" in their complaints.

In this way, said Fromm, the questionnaire results "will better inform us of the problems that do exist."

Responding to the question whether or not he felt that student response to the questionnaire

would justify its being distributed, Fromm said, "I think that if there are problems, there will be a response."

Fromm personally feels that problems do exist with student-run businesses.

Committee members will be behind the post office this afternoon with the bundles of questionnaires, all pre-folded for the mailmen's convenience, and hall mailmen can pick them up there. One questionnaire will be distributed to a box. Interested students who aren't able to get copies may pick them up at the student government offices at LaFortune.

Off-campus students are encouraged to participate in filling



(continued on page 6) Mike Hess, chairman of COUP

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Ottawa—After the closest Parliamentary election in Canadian history, unofficial returns gave the opposition Progressive Conservative Party 109 seats to the incumbent Liberals' 108. But the one-seat edge was far from a majority of the 264-member Parliament, and Liberal Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau was non-committal as he worked to restore order to his shattered government. But the Conservative leader, Robert L. Stanfield said his party was "prepared to form a government" to replace the defeated liberal administration.

Washington—A staff report of a House Committee has raised new and serious questions about the legality of several large contributions to the Committee for the Re-election of the President. The report, by the staff of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said that at least \$30,000 had been funneled to President Nixon's campaign fund through a Luxembourg bank.

Washington—After 19 weeks of intensive investigation, sensational disclosure and heated political debate, there is still doubt about the full dimensions of the alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee's Watergate offices. With the election less than a week away, there are still not definitive answers to the key questions—What are the limits in assessing blame, and what were the intentions and actions of those involved?

on campus today

- 3:30—colloquium, "some new concepts in fracture mechanics," by dr. g.e. sih, room 303 engineering building.
- 4:00—seminar, "uses of gamma ray angular correlation for chemical problems" by professor david a. shirley, inconference room of the radiation research building.
- 4:30—macaa-spe panels, "government patronage in the arts," cce.
- 6:30—meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering building
- 7:00—spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby.
- 7:00—lecture, "the role of political and prudence ethics in politics," dr. edward i. henry, carroll hall madeleva memorial.
- 8:00—lecture, "churchill still alone—the crisis during the darkest hour may, 1940, in england" by john lukacs, university club.
- 8:00—macaa-spe, electric stereoptican, an intermedia performance, washington hall.
- 8:00—meeting, introduction to charismatic renewal, butler building behind holy cross hall.
- 9:00—meeting, charismatic prayer meeting in holy cross hall.

at nd-smc

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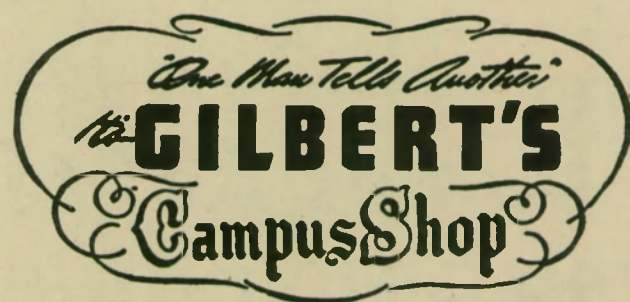
at Mardi Gras, '73

contact Craig Wernig - 3258 before Friday

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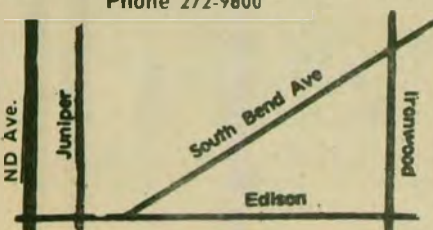
ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

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Hint at appeasement

Soviets repeal Jewish tax

(c) 1972 New York Times

Moscow, Oct. 31—A high Soviet police official was quoted here today as having said that recent exemptions of education taxes on Jewish emigrants were a gesture toward the United States, not a basic change in Soviet policy.

The statement, reported by Jewish activists, would appear to confirm a widespread view that waivers recently extended to about 190 families were intended to mollify Congressional opposition to a treaty agreement signed this month by the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Seventy-six Senators have sponsored a resolution asserting that they would block the trade package unless the Soviet Union rescinded a heavy exit tax being levied on emigrants to compensate the state for a free advanced education. The package includes tariff concessions to the Russians, requiring approval by Congress.

Open lobbies to begin at SMC

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

The lobbies of all Saint Mary's residence halls will be open 24 hours a day starting sometime next week, according to Student Affairs Commissioner Barbara McKiernan.

The motion to keep the lobbies open was approved on both the Student Assembly and the Student Affairs Committee, then passed on an experimental basis by the Student Affairs Council on October 23 and given two weeks to take effect.

Regina Hall initially came into question as a security problem as it has no doors which can be locked separating the lobby area from the dormitory area. New doors are now being installed on both the north and south sides to comply with recommendations, and the central and south lobbies will be open around the clock. North lobby will be restricted to women after midnight on weekdays and after 2:00 p.m. on weekends.

McKiernan emphasized the experimental nature of open lobbies, and noted that it will come up for review at the February meeting of the Board of Regents.

According to a letter signed by 47 Jewish activists and made available to Western newsmen, the recent tax exemptions were linked to the U.S. trade pact by Col. Andrei Verein, chief of the Visa

ND to host convention

College and university art departments in 24 midwestern states will send delegates to the annual conference of the Mid-America College Art Association beginning Thursday at the University of Notre Dame. Directors of galleries and art institutes will also attend the conference, the largest of its kind in the nation.

Special guests at the conference in the Center for Continuing Education will include Dr. Stephen S. Prokopoff, newly appointed director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago; Dr. M. Barry Katz, associate professor of the department of comparative arts of Ohio University, and Larry Rosing, dean of the Dayton Art Institute.

Prokopoff will appear on a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday dealing with "The Art and the Gallery in Mid-America." Other panelists will include Phyllis Kink of Chicago's Phyllis Kind Gallery, Franz Schulze of Lake Forest College and Dr. Harold Zisla of Indiana University at South Bend.

The author of several books and learned articles, Katz will join three other faculty members in a discussion of "New Approaches to Art History" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and Rosing will moderate a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday on "Government Patronage in the Arts."

Department of the Soviet Union.

The letter in the form of an appeal to the Soviet leaders, quoted the police official as having said that the education tax had been waived in some cases "not as a change of the authorities' approach to the emigration problem, but as a gesture toward a certain foreign power with which the Soviet Union is seeking to develop commercial and economic relations." The allusion was evidently to the U.S.

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Miles To Go... The Power of Community butch ward



The New COUP

Investigation generally implies suspicion and therein lies the biggest problem that will face the new C.O.U.P.—Committee on Unorthodox Privateering. They are delving into the vast world of student enterprises and to the naked eye investigation means that there is evidence or suspicion of foul play.

Evidently, this is not the case. Committee organizers insist that there are no indictments in the works. The investigation is purely informative and the specter of foul play should be removed from the proceedings.

Once that specter is removed, COUP could be venturing into an area that will reap many benefits for the students.

But to remove the suspicious atmosphere, one very important move must be made. The Committee must hold all of its proceedings in public. The meetings should be announced well in advance so that students may attend and be informed. This alone could rid the project from suspicion. If the Committee acts otherwise, it will hold an Inquisition-like shroud over its activities.

It's questionable if problems of this sorder exist on campus at Notre Dame. But that's up to the committee to find out. Committee leaders Mike Hess and Dave Fromm indicate that they think problems are in evidence.

If there are problems, COUP is our best bet to uncover them—assuming of course the full cooperation of the student body.

The Questionnaire

The Committee will be circulating questionnaires today which constitute the bulk of its initial work. Contained on the questionnaire that will be in tonight's mail is a list of 11 possible problem areas where student-run enterprises could be

privateering the student body. This is the most important part of the form. Fill it out carefully and be sure to explain your three most pressing gripes—explain them thoroughly. The Committee's work is dependent upon clear, precise complaints on these forms. Only with that kind of base can they investigate possible problems thoroughly.

Interesting areas

Areas that could be fruitful to look into include:

--price differentials in hall food sales. If there is any deviation in prices at the hall food sales across campus, COUP will turn them up. Except in rare cases, food sales prices should be uniform in all halls.

--profit splits between hall food sales and hall governments. From all visible evidence, there is not a uniform method of splitting profit between food sales and hall governments. The Committee should investigate this area. Then with evidence in hand, they can decide if this situation is fair.

--individual profit margins from student run concessions. The student run concessions hold a curious position. For all practical purposes they are monopolies. Thus, the profit margins of their enterprises can be raised to their advantage. The lack of competition prevents them from being undersold and the student gets ripped off.

We're not saying that problems absolutely exist in these areas, but they are three areas in particular that could spawn student profiteering and privateering. COUP should be delving into them.

Jerry Lutkus
John Abowd

Letter

Editor:

In Ann Darin's article *The Last Hurrah* she pointed out the fact that Frank Devin, Dennis Etienne, Jan Waltman (who ran as a write-in), and a freshman ran for the district V seat.

I still wonder who 'and a freshman' is. Obviously Ann feels him unimportant being a freshman and just a male.

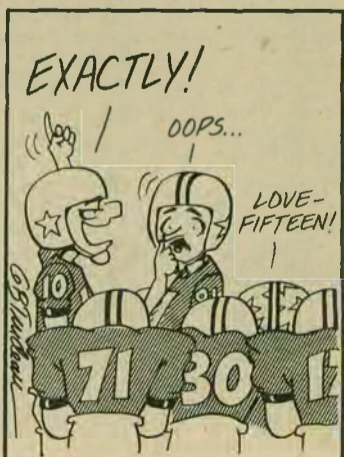
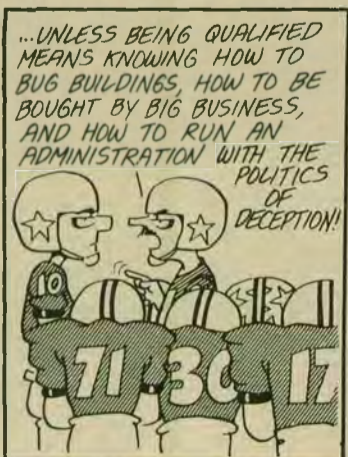
My point is that I wonder if Ann has ever thought of the hundreds of male freshmen who entered Notre Dame at the end of August only to find themselves audience for the

girls posing before the cameras.

Ann dramatically ended her article by stating that 'they (Notre Dame) have insulted their new women students by making them tokens! It seems to me that many of our tokens' have not only become accustomed to but have also come to expect preferential treatment.

One faculty member has pointed out the 'fact' that Notre Dame women are 'superior people'. I wonder just how 'superior' our tokens will be four years from now. Martin WQuirk
Alumni Hall

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Viewpoint

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

A Program For Racial Justice

Part Two

(Copyright New York Times 1972)

It has been rightly observed that the educational and busing crisis is fundamentally created by housing patterns, and that the problem will remain with us until open housing becomes a reality. No segment of American life is more completely ruled by prejudice and white superiority than housing. It is a simple fact that an underworld gangster or a white call girl can more easily rent or buy a house in most white neighborhoods than a black professional man or woman. A very short time ago, prejudice was so institutionalized that it could be written into leases. The lily-white arrangement was preserved by Federal housing agencies. Even after World War II, houses foreclosed on white veterans would not be shown to black veterans.

Thus we have created the ghettos that blight all of our large cities in every part of the country. Now begins a new and more subtle development. Those with education, employment and social acceptance—mainly white—move to the suburbs. Businesses and employment follow them. So the blacks are ringed by the white noose of the suburbs. If some people try to build low-and moderate-income housing there, blacks can escape the ghettos and be closer to better schools and jobs, suddenly there are new zoning laws requiring multiple-acre tracts for each dwelling. The suburbs are willing to enjoy every possible Federal subsidy for roads, sewerage, schools and so on, but do nothing that would mean sharing their better living conditions with colored minorities. Even improvements in public transportation come about largely because of the demands of the affluent, who must get into the city to work and back to the safe and secure suburbs at night.

Every White is Responsible

No one person is responsible for this pattern of prejudice, but everyone white is responsible; we and our white institutions, our white housing contractors, our white real-estate agents, our white financial and lending entities—all maintain the myth that one black family, no matter how nice, inevitably ruins the neighborhood. This is a self-fulfilling prophesy, and the real-estate agents have made it a profitable myth by their block-busting techniques.

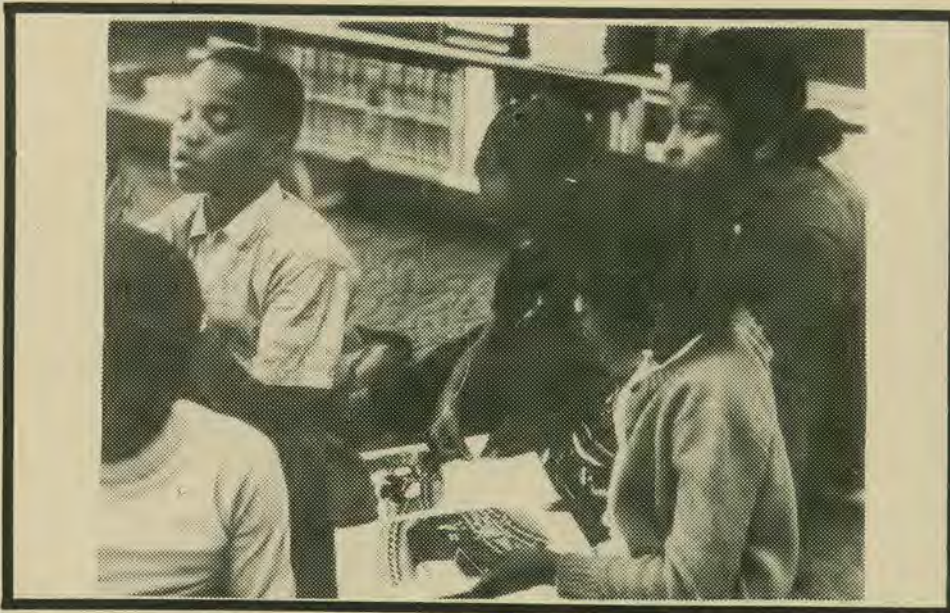
Why do we have bad neighborhoods in the world's most affluent country? Even in some less affluent European countries there

are no neighborhoods as bad as ours. Again, we face the problem of color and the total failure to integrate one-sixth of our population with the other five-sixths. There are relatively few blacks who live in good neighborhoods. Those who do are well-educated and well-employed—and they are the proof of what is possible in America, as well as the exception to the present rule of prejudice that has given us our ghettos.

As far back as present memories go, and further beyond to slavery and Reconstruction days, it was unthinkable for most whites to live next door to blacks, since blacks were thought to be inferior—simply because of their color—and therefore, a superior white should not socialize with an inferior black. It was all right for blacks to take care of white children and nurse them, clean the house, wash the clothes, tend the sick, build the buildings, cook and serve the meals and clean up afterward, even sleep with lecherous whites who so desired, but even after all that association, they must be kept in their place. That meant until a decade ago there were many places in America where blacks could not get a drink of water or a Coke, a meal or a room, a seat up front on a bus, a swim, a place to pray, a bed in a hospital or, God help us, a place to be buried—if doing any of this involved associating with whites. It is partly of my real hope for America that all, or most, of this daily affront to the human dignity of blacks was outlawed in one day by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But there is no known way of outlawing prejudice, and all of us whites must confess that the sense of white superiority is still deeply rooted within us. As a Catholic priest I should certainly know better, but I catch myself thinking and judging unjustly almost every day.

The Third Link—Education

If problems of housing and education are organically linked, there is a third link in the chain—employment. If you have equal access to jobs, you have access to what you called the good things in life: education, housing, health, food and drink. Now the simple fact is that most Americans of color have unequal access to the better jobs because of a variety of reasons growing out of other inequalities—mainly educational. Ninety-six per cent of the jobs paying above \$15,000 annually in America are held by white men, which says something about women's inequality, too. There are always twice as many unem-



ployed blacks as whites, and black teenagers are about 25 per cent unemployed and often unemployable, mainly because they went to ghetto schools or dropped out of them.

Those blacks who are employed make on the average about half as much as whites. Most black mothers of families must also work to supplement the family income. Even those liberal white institutions for the working man—the labor unions in the construction trades—have had a miserable record in granting equal access to work.

Because of the numbers involved and the available facts, I have mainly spoken here of blacks, but we learned a few years ago in a Southwest Chicano hearing of the Civil Rights Commission that the average family income of Chicano migrant farm workers in Texas was \$1,400 a year. The condition of their housing, educational, health and social services was far worse than that of most blacks. American Indians, we are learning, are equally far below the miserably low scale of Chicano farm workers.

I have never been deeply concerned about the wealthy or powerful of this land being deprived of their rights. Only the poor and powerless have these problems in any real sense. And even here, the beginnings of Federal help—for legal services, for example—are now under attack by insensitive legislators and executives on both the Federal and state levels. New York contractors have been let off the hook for 2 years on their "affirmative-action" minority-employment programs. Pressure on the Federal Civil Service Commission to hire more minority-group employees has been relaxed, just when the commission had finally begun to move forward on this problem. Again, it's the old vicious

circle: Deny equal opportunity to become qualified and then deny employment on the basis of nonqualification.

No Money for Our Poor

Americans have traditionally tried to solve problems with money, except when it comes to our own poor. I am willing to concede that the present welfare situation is a mess and should be totally reorganized. However, 75 per cent of present welfare goes to the poor who, as the good Lord reminded us, will always be with us: children without parents, the physically disabled, the blind and the halt, the old, the wounded veterans, the mentally deficient. Even some wealthy people who are so ready to criticize welfare costs cannot want this group to starve or to be homeless.

As for the "welfare loafers," it makes little sense to criticize anyone willing to work if there are no jobs available or no training available to qualify for work. I believe that everyone who can work, should work—but this does mean both creating enough jobs and opening job training for those now denied it because of color.

It would be interesting to compare welfare with other forms of American governmental subsidization as to cost and

human justification. For openers, in nonwelfare costs, we subsidized others to the tune of \$43 billion last year.

For example, we subsidize wealthy farmers; we subsidize railroads and airlines, and roads for those who have cars; we subsidize those looking for oil and gas, those investing in tax-free bonds, those sending heavy mail in huge quantities for commercial purposes; we subsidize military dictatorships, foreign investments, trips to the moon, travel by Congressmen and Government executives, everywhere for practically any purpose. We subsidize grain for the Russians and Chinese, even though it raises the cost of bread for our poor. We subsidize most poor countries while we gripe about a miserable subsidy to the poor of our own country, and cannot face the obvious solution: federalizing the program, providing work for those who can work and providing a minimal annual income for decent human living in America.

All this is tied up with tax reform, which would tend to lighten the burden of Middle Americans, whether colored or not. They now bear a disproportionate share of the financing of dubious governmental programs, and it is their sons who disproportionately paid with their lives and limbs for the Vietnam debacle. If America is verging toward populism today, it is precisely because the numerous lower and middle-class Americans, the former made up chiefly of colored Americans and the latter of white ethnic Americans, are beginning to take equality of opportunity seriously, and justice and fairness, too.

The price of solving our domestic problems, especially the problem of color inherent in most of them, is very high. The price of delay is ever larger problems and ultimately a larger human cost. No nation will have true civil peace—and freedom—unless it expends every possible effort to achieve justice for everyone and, most of all, for the poor and powerless.

Renew the Constitution

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote our Declaration of Independence, was our Ambassador in Paris when our Constitution was written. On his return, he refused to support this Constitution unless a Bill of Rights was added. This was done, and a better, richer document emerged. We have, over the years, enlarged its vision of justice and its scope with additional amendments, the latest giving the vote to the young. As we approach our 200th birthday, as a nation living under the oldest written Constitution, might it not be a good idea to give every American the opportunity to sign and ratify our Constitution in 1976, as those first few Americans pledged their lives and sacred honor in signing the Declaration of Independence in 1776? We might also prepare for our pledge by taking some direct and simple steps now to make the promise of our Constitution come true for all Americans.

(to be continued tomorrow)



Questionnaires to inform students

(continued from page 2)
out the questionnaires. They may pick up their copies at the off-campus students office.

All surveys must be returned by midnight of Nov. 3. Boxes will be centrally located in each residence hall for receipt of the completed forms. Off-campus students should return theirs to the off-campus office. Anyone may take his directly to the student government offices if he or she prefers.

"C.O.U.P. wants to stress that the reason for this questionnaire is purely informative," said Hess and Fromm. It will not develop into "an indictment of any student enterprise." Both concurred that "many of the various student operations are well run...and honestly run."

C.O.U.P. will review all student-run operations, and will approve (but not endorse) those operations given high marks by students through the questionnaires. Those receiving complaints will be investigated, and, if necessary, the results of the investigation will be publicized.

"We would hope that students would remedy these things themselves," said Hess.

"C.O.U.P. has no power other than investigatory. We hope that if we find any serious problems, the students involved will remedy the situation under pressure from fellow students."

However, added Hess, "if those problems are not resolved by the students involved, we can and will

Nixon peace plan may aid Dems

by Bruce Petrovik
Staff Reporter

The recent peace proposal announced by North Vietnam may well end the war, and thereby kill the biggest issue of the presidential election up to date.

Paul Sherer and Pat D'Arcy, Co-Chairmen of the St. Joseph's County McGovern campaign feel that this may prove to be a blessing to the Democratic Presidential candidate.

D'Arcy summed up the feelings of many McGovern supporters when she said "What President Nixon has done is simply agreed to what the North Vietnamese have been asking for over the past three years."

Sherer pointed out that many Vietnamese experts feel that there has been a lot of ground lost in terms of Vietnamization, resulting in more and more of the countryside being held by the Viet Cong. This being the situation, Sherer believes that this will result in eventual Communist government. At the beginning of the Nixon administration these same terms were available and could have produced a more desirable result, according to Sherer.

Sherer concluded that we have suffered very great losses, inflicted tremendous damage in Indochina, kept our prisoners of war in captivity for four more years and gained very little in the bargain.

Both Sherer and D'Arcy thought that peace would be a blessing because the recent peace proposal was precisely what George McGovern thought should be done to end the war.

use whatever means necessary to find solutions."

These would include, Hess suggested in a partial inventory, hall and campus judicial boards and the Student Life Council.

Fromm stressed that to all these ends, he felt accusations would be forthcoming on the questionnaires, but that "proving them is going to be tough."

"That's why we're asking for specifics," said Hess. Blanks are provided on the face of the questionnaire for the purpose.

"And of course, all comments will be held in confidence," he added.

Grace Hall rector Father Thomas McNally welcomed the investigations. "I was not aware that there was a problem," said Fr. McNally, "but I would be glad to see if any did exist, and exactly where (the problems) are."

C.O.U.P. chairman Hess went before the Hall Presidents Council last night at the Council's request,

to explain his committee and its work to council members. He anticipated no problems in receiving cooperation, even though

Horning's input will be missed

(continued from page 1)

"John Hof has been working very closely with Dr. Horning and knows all the details of the organizational structure and the Planning Process. All the committees are launched already and are operating under their chairmen, or chairwomen, as the case may be. So it ought not slow down their pace," explained Henry.

"We will miss Dr. Horning's input. He has been a very dedicated faithful, and hard-working chairman, and we would hope that sometime he gets back into this business, but it doesn't look like that will be the first semester," concluded Henry.

Guest instructors to lead SMC workshop

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Two writing workshops featuring guest instructors from the University of Iowa writer's workshop will be offered by Saint Mary's writing department on November 12 and November 19.

Terry Davis and Dick Zollo will assist writing instructor Dominick Boscoe and writing majors in coordinating the sessions, which will deal with expository writing, or "the kind of writing students do for classes," according to Boscoe.

There was also to have been a section dealing with poetry writing, but Boscoe explained that few students signed up for that section, and he was unable to obtain a poet to lead it. Forty-two students in all registered for the two Sundays.

"There is a definite need for a workshop like this. I think that everyone would admit that the level of student writing on campus could be improved," Boscoe declared.

Students are asked to bring a

sample of their writing to the workshop. Sections will be small, consisting of six to seven students, and two sessions will be offered each day lasting two hours each.

Boscoe emphasized that any students, not just English majors, may participate in the workshop. Registration has already closed, but interested students may contact Boscoe at 308 Madeleva. Time and place of the workshop will be announced at a later date.

A creative writing contest, also sponsored by Saint Mary's writing department, will offer monetary prizes to winners in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography, and artwork.

Prizewinning entries will appear in the fall-winter issue of Chimes, the SMC literary magazine, along with other non-contest material.

Chimes will accept manuscripts and contest entries until November 7, and contest entries should be designated as such. They will be judged by an editorial board of nine students, under Boscoe's supervision. Entries may be submitted to 308 Madeleva.

alleged hall food sales price inequities was what prompted the creation of C.O.U.P.

Hess and Fromm have also given two more students committee membership. They are Dave Crisculo of Morrissey and Joe Runde representing the Scholastic. These two additions bring total committee membership to eleven.

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This column was pre-empted the last two days due to some previously scheduled articles and hence will only cover the movies up to and including the ABC Sunday Night Movie (WSJV, the local ABC affiliate station, and the other stations as well were kind enough to give me their movie schedules weeks in advance from today.)

Tonight begins the parade of good movies (no comedies) through the rest of the week. Touted by The New York Times wire service (John J. O'Connor) to be "superbly paced" and to "lay claim to some of the most impressive and sensitive acting ever contributed to television." That *Certain Summer* deals with "the personal relationships being affected by the fact of homosexuality." It stars Hal Holbrook ("Mark Twain Tonight," and "The Senator" segment of "The Bold Ones") as a forty year old maintaining such a relationship with a mid-twenty year old man played by Martin Sheen (*The Subject was Roses*). Hope Lange ("The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show") plays Holbrook's divorced wife and Scott Jacoby plays his son. It premieres on 28 at 8:30 pm.

If that is not to your liking, catch *The Reivers* with Steve McQueen, Mitch Vogel, and Sharon Farrell tonight. It is playing on campus and the admission is free (being presented by the Student Union Social Commission). Based on the Faulkner novel, this is a light hearted movie which provides some great humorous moments--and touching ones as well--as it follows the escapades of McQueen, a boy, and a black in the South for a week of amusement (a red-light house of ill repute and a horse race) during the early 1900's. It will be shown at 8 and 10 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium.

The Thursday and Friday night flicks on 22 present in two parts *The Dirty Dozen* -- the first repeat movie of the year. With Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Hohn Cassavetes, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, and a number of other notable actors, this film follows the training of twelve convicts promised amnesty if they fulfill a mission for the army during W.W. II. The mission? Wipe out the whole Nazi high command of course. A trivial matter for Hollywood but some good moments (for example, Donald Sutherland's masquerading as a general during an inspection) are offered. The bombs explode at 9:00 both nights.

On the ABC Sunday Night Movie

(channel 28) at 9:00 Frank Sinatra leads a group of Americans in Germany during the war in *Von Ryan's Express* -- another movie rerun. With Trevor Howard and a few others, this better-than-average war flick has Sinatra as a downed pilot escaping from the Nazi's. He and Jim Brown have a lot in common considering the conclusions of this movie and Brown's *The Dirty Dozen*.

NBC has *The Way West*, another routine horse-opera, on its Saturday night flick at 9:00 pm. The remake of the foreign legion classic *Beau Geste* is scheduled for the channel 22 late movie on Saturday. With Guy Stockwell and Doug McClure, it is a passable version. The ants crawl at 11:30. Incidentally, pertaining to the late movies at 11:30 Monday to Friday I shall only review them if they are of notable interest or for some special occasion. The same goes for the local 22 late movie on Saturdays.

Trivia: A sequel to *The French Connection* is being planned by Philip D'Antoni, who did the academy award winning flick originally, and tentatively casting Jean-Paul Belmondo as a French narcotics detective and Gene Hackman as guess who? Roy Scheider, in the meantime, is being directed by D'Antoni in *The Seven-Ups*. Scheider, who played Hackman's sidekick in *The French Connection* chases baddies whose

crimes will rate them seven years and up in prison. Swiping Sodas they aren't.

The Nielson rating service is always under criticism since it is the primary agency which monitors something on the order of a few thousand television sets and ultimately, by its findings, determines what shows get canceled and those that do not. In the Sept. 10, 1971 issue of *Life* magazine, the top ten rated shows since TV began were listed. In other words, the programs listed were the No. 1 rated shows during

the years listed. Since you might be interested, what follows are those shows plus one obvious addition (by yours truly) since *Life* reported only those up to the October-April season of 1970-71. "Texaco Star Theater" (with Milton Berle 1951-52, "I Love Lucy" 1952-55, 1956-57, "\$64,000 Question" 1955-56, "Gunsmoke" 1957-61; "Wagon Train" 1961-62; "Beverly Hillbillies" 1962-64; "Bonanza" 1964-67; "Andy Griffith Show" 1967-68; "Laugh-In" 1968-70; "Marcus Welby, M.D." 1970-71; and "All in the Family" 1971-72.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Muncie, Ind. Friday, Nov. 3. Call Marilyn 4217.

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

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

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

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

Driving to Navy game? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, ablt to leave Nov. 1, will share expenses. Paul 7861.

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

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

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

Need 3 general admission tickets to Miami game. 4635.

Need ride for one to Milwaukee. Paul 8276.

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

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

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

Riders needed to Philadelphia. Leaving November 18. phone 7803.

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

Ride needed to Detroit this weekend. Call Don, 234-6768.

I need a ride to Denver! Can leave on Wednesday, November 8 or later. Will share driving, navigating, and expenses. Please call Pete at 8253.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: eyeglasses, brwn. rims; between Zahm and Cavanaugh, call 1538.

Lost: Rust-colored suede wallet - valuable to me. Please call 4871.

If you have my jacket, I have yours. 8981.

Lost Fri - wire-rimmed galsses, call Pat 6733.

Found: umbre Ila, 300 Math & Comp. bldg. Call 1979.

FOR RENT

Groovy room for rent. Close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.

FOR SALE

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Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person, and must be prepaid.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.65	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Interhall tourneys near championship rounds

Crucial contests mark this week's Interhall sports schedule as double-elimination tournaments near the final rounds.

One title in tennis was decided, while two other events are to conclude this week. Junior Walt Skrod and Bob Stucker took the Novice Doubles crown, defeating Gary Makowski and Jim Scher in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The Skrod-Stucker duo's sweep kept intact their string of not losing a set in the entire tournament.

Irish ranked 12th in polls

Notre Dame, after rebounding from its first loss of the season with a 21-0 victory over TCU, was on the rise in both college football polls this week.

The Irish moved from 13th to 12th in the Associated Press Poll (the sportswriter's survey) and climbed from 15th to 12th in the United Press International rankings (voted by the coaches).

John McKay's Southern Cal Trojans shook off nine fumbles enroute to an 18-0 blanking of Oregon, and maintained a snug hold on first place in both polls. Alabama, 48-11 winners over Southern Mississippi, remained a distant second in both surveys.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers

team of McKenna and Marx faces Bursick and Thompson in a Blue division showdown, with the winners playing Gold Division champions Neuville and Londergon for the Open Division championship.

The double-elimination Womens' Singles event concludes upper-division play as Ellen McGuire meets Becky Banasiak for the title.

Softball and soccer are also drawing to a close with double-elimination tourneys going into the final rounds.

bombed Oklahoma State 34-0, and won number-three ranking from both the coaches and the writers. Ohio State, last week's third-place team in the U.P.I. poll, edged Wisconsin 28-20 and was voted fifth by the writers and fourth by the coaches.

Michigan, after downing Minnesota 42-0, climbed to fourth in the A.P. Louisiana State (idle), Oklahoma, UCLA, and Penn State round out the A.P.'s Top Ten, and Auburn and Notre Dame head up the second ten.

The order is much the same in the U.P.I. rankings, with Michigan fifth and Oklahoma, LSU, UCLA, Texas and Auburn finishing behind the Wolverines.

In 16-inch softball competition, the Accountants defeated Holy Cross to win the upper-division title. Holy Cross moves to the losers' bracket and faces the MWD-Grazers winner. The eventual titlist in this division will play the Accountants with one loss, needing two wins in a row to claim the championship.

Eliminations have pared the soccer competition down to seven teams. Off-Campus and Breen-Phillips gained berths in the upper-division finals in close games, with Off-Campus edging Grace 1-0, and B-P squeaking past Holy Cross on the basis of penalty kicks, after a 1-1 tie in regulation play.

In the lower bracket Stanford plays Alumni with the winner facing Sorin. Holy Cross and Grace also remain in contention for the losers' bracket title.

The Interhall Office reported a good response for the "co-rec" volleyball tournament. An organizational meeting will be held for all team captains, today at 4:00 in the Interhall Office.

Powerful Dillon's 42-0 rout of Sorin last Sunday not only broke the old IH single-game scoring record by seven points, but it also surpassed the season scoring mark by 22 points. The Big Red, with one regular season contest remaining have also shut out all their opponents so far this season.

Jimmy
the Greek-
midweek

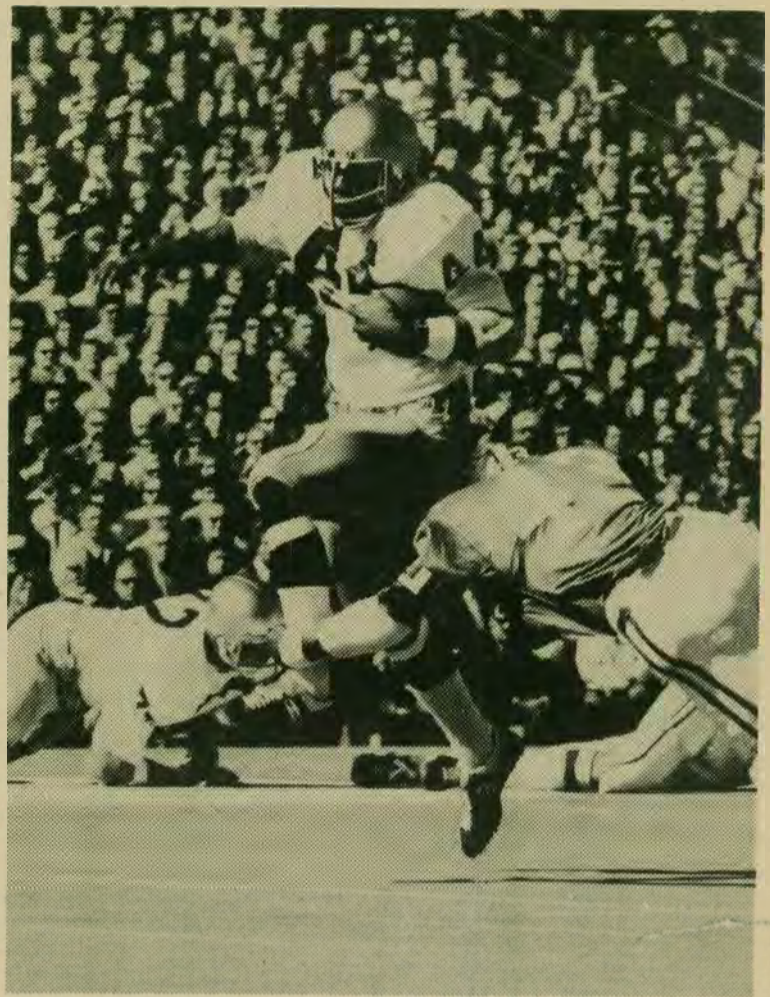
Home team in bold type

College games

Purdue even against Michigan St. Dartmouth by 3 over Yale North Carolina State by 13 over Pittsburgh West Virginia by 7 over Pittsburgh Penn State by 17 over Maryland Ohio State by 28 over Minnesota Notre Dame by 17 over Navy Michigan by 27 over Indiana Harvard by 10 over Pennsylvania Georgia Tech by 7 over Duke Cornell even against Columbia North Carolina by 7 over Clemson Princeton by 6 over Brown Syracuse even against Boston College Air Force by 13 over Army Wisconsin by 6 over Iowa Illinois by 5 over Northwestern Tennessee by 6 over Georgia Florida State by 10 over Houston Auburn even against Florida Arkansas by 8 over Texas A & M Oklahoma State by 10 over Kansas Missouri by 10 over Kansas State Oklahoma by 17 over Iowa State Alabama by 24 over Mississippi State Texas by 20 over Southern Methodist Texas Christian by 3 over Baylor Texas Tech by 8 over Rice Nebraska by 17 over Colorado California by 6 over Oregon Southern Cal. by 21 over Washington St. UCLA by 8 over Stanford Washington by 8 over Oregon State South Carolina by 15 over Wake Forest LSU by 14 over Mississippi Tulane by 7 over Kentucky

Pro games

Miami by 10 over Buffalo Cleveland by 10 over Houston Pittsburgh by 3 over Cincinnati Oakland even against Kansas City Baltimore by 8 over New England St. Louis by 3 over Philadelphia Detroit by 6 over Chicago San Francisco even against Green Bay Minnesota by 17 over New Orleans Los Angeles by 3 over Atlanta Washington by 3 over New York Jets New York Giants by 6 over Denver Dallas by 8 over San Diego



Eric Penick—five yards shy of Nick Eddy.

Broken rudder foils sailors' bid

Last weekend the Notre Dame sailing team travelled to Long Beach, California, to take part in the Douglas Cup Regatta. The Irish, making their first appearance in this seven-race event, were forced out of competition by a broken rudder after turning in a strong third-place finish in the opening day of racing.

Skipper Kevin Hoyt and his crew of Bruce Marek, Neil Barth, and John Maus performed well during the first day of racing, posting a 2-1 record. The lone Notre Dame loss

was a close one, coming at the hands of the Naval Academy. The Navy crew eventually went on to take third place in the eight-team competition, finishing behind regatta champion Washington and runner-up Hawaii.

The sailing team has begun organizing for the Kennedy Cup, the National Big Boat Championships, to be held this April in Annapolis, Maryland. Anyone with cruising boat racing experience who wishes to compete should contact Kevin Hoyt at 3693 by Friday.

AP poll

1. Southern California (41)	8-0	890
2. Alabama (3)	7-0	811
3. Nebraska (4)	6-1	750
4. Michigan (1)	7-0	694
5. Ohio State (1)	6-0	629
6. Louisiana State	6-0	558
7. Oklahoma	5-1	471
8. UCLA	7-1	379
9. Texas	5-1	301
10. Penn State	6-1	290
11. Auburn	6-1	238
12. Notre Dame	5-1	196
13. Tennessee	4-2	122
14. Iowa State	5-1	112
15. Colorado	6-2	92
16. Missouri	4-3	26
17. Louisville	6-0	20
18. Texas Tech	6-1	19
19. Air Force	6-1	17
20. Arkansas	5-2	10

UPI poll

1. Southern Cal (31) (8-0)	346
2. Alabama (2) (7-0)	273
3. Nebraska (2) (6-1)	265
4. Ohio State (6-0)	233
5. Michigan (7-0)	224
6. Oklahoma (5-1)	188
7. Louisiana St. (6-0)	182
8. UCLA (7-1)	84
9. Texas (5-1)	58
10. Auburn (6-1)	35
11. Penn State (6-1)	25
12. Notre Dame (5-1)	12
13. Iowa State (5-1)	11
14. Colorado (6-2)	5
15. Air Force (6-1)	4
16. Tie Tenn. (4-2)	3
17. Tie Tex Tech (6-1)	3
18. Stanford (5-2)	2

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Sports shorts

Eric Penick's outstanding performance against Texas Christian last Saturday (158 yards and a touchdown in 16 carries) set the statistics books scurrying to their record books to find out the last Irish player to better that output.

Research showed that Nick Eddy, speedy glamour boy and All-American halfback for Notre Dame from '64 to '66, was the most recent runner to outdo Penick, picking up 163 yards against North Carolina in 1965. It took Eddy 21 carries to reach that total, however.

Emil "Red" Sitko holds the individual game record, gaining 186 yards in 24 attempts in the ND-MSU game of '48.

Typically, Penick wasn't particularly overjoyed by his play against the Horned Frogs. A humble guy with a genuine desire to excel, he was upset about the two fumbles he lost to the Frogs after long runs.

"I think I can run better and my blocking has got to be a lot better," Penick said. "I definitely have to eliminate the fumbles."

Most pleasing to Penick was that he threw a key block to spring Notre Dame's other backfield speed boy, Art Best, loose on a 57-yard scoring jaunt.

With four games remaining, Penick is 230 yards shy of becoming the top gaining ball carrier for a season in Ara Parseghian's nine years at Notre Dame. Bob Gladioux currently holds that distinction, having gained 713 yards in the '68 season, but Penick is within striking range with 483 yards thus far.

Notre Dame continued to be bothered by fumbleitis against the Horned Frogs, bumbling the ball away four times to bring the season total for fumbles lost to 14. The Irish lost just 14 fumbles all of last season.

The Irish may be playing in front of empty seats this Saturday for the first time all season. Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium, site of this weekend's Navy-Notre Dame game, seats 65,000 people and there are still plenty of seats available.

Notre Dame isn't the only team prone to fumbling, however. The nation's top-rated team, Southern California, fumbled no less than nine times while struggling past Oregon, 18-0, last Saturday in Eugene.

Attendance promises to be good for Notre Dame's home hockey opener against Bowling Green this Sunday in the ACC. Over 2,000 season tickets have been sold in the 4,400 seat arena, and, with student interest running high, a sellout looms as a distinct possibility.

The Irish icers will be without the services of their leading scorer in each of the past three seasons, center John Noble, for this weekend's home-and-home set with the Falcons. Noble is still nursing a severely bruised knee sustained Oct. 19 in a split-squad scrimmage.

Noble had been skating between standout wings Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams. His place will be taken by another senior, Ricky Cunha.

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