

Hanoi Says U.S. Reneged on Talks

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnam yesterday accused the United States of reneging on agreements and pledges by postponing the opening of enlarged Vietnam war talks here.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the U.S. delegation to the talks here had informed Hanoi diplomats Tuesday that today's scheduled opening would have to be postponed because of South Vietnam's boycott of the sessions.

"Thus the U.S. side did not implement its agreements and pledges with the representatives of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam," the spokesman told newsmen.

In Saigon, the semiofficial Vietnam press agency said President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was preparing a "new peace proposal" to remove an impression Saigon might be blocking the road to fullscale negotiations. The agency said the plan would be made public shortly.

Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, charged that since the U.S. bombing halt last week the United States had continued to "violate the sovereignty and threaten the security" of South Vietnam.

Church, Communist Detente Grows

ROME (UPI) - Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski arrived in Rome yesterday for a visit that may indicate a thaw in relations between the Catholic Church and East European Communists.

Wyszynski was allowed to travel to the Vatican after a three year ban imposed by Poland's regime, allegedly because the primate wrote a letter saying the Nazis of Hitler's Germany should be forgiven.

The Polish primate joined leading Catholics from Czechoslovakia and envoys from Hungary in Rome in what Vatican observers said was more than coincidence.

Relations between the Church and the Communists warmed somewhat during the papacy of John XXIII after a long period of bitterness.

Pope Paul VI, who unlike his predecessor is a conservative in most church matters, has attempted to maintain the developing detente. Agreements recently were reached between the Vatican and the Yugoslav and Hungarian leaderships.

Manhunt Continues in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - South Korean troops yesterday killed three more members of a 30 man North Korean commando team which landed on the eastern coast Saturday, military authorities reported.

This brought to six the number of commandos killed in the five day manhunt, spokesmen said. Authorities said the three killed Wednesday were part of a group of seven sighted at an undisclosed location. The other four escaped.

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew in two coastal provinces was extended three hours Wednesday to aid in the manhunt.

Fighting Increases in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)- American Marines and Vietnamese Rangers supported by tanks, artillery and air strikes battled a strong Communist force near South Vietnam's northern coast early Thursday, U.S. spokesmen said.

The new battle contributed to an accelerated tempo in the war that included heavy Communist assaults near Saigon and the loss of four American helicopters in the capital war zone. In its southernmost barrage of the war, the battleship New Jersey pounded targets 100 miles east of Saigon. The north coast fighting raged 20 miles southwest of the northern city of DaNang. It started early Wednesday when Marines of the 7th Regiment ran into a fortified red unit which reacted with mortar, rocket grenade and automatic weapons fire.

More Marines and Vietnamese rangers joined the battle, which continued into the pre-dawn hours Thursday. The allied soldiers tried to throw a cordon around the Communists, who were blasted by air strikes and artillery throughout the night.

The U.S. military command said allied casualties were light while Communist losses were unknown.

About 60 miles south of the battlefield, a U.S. Navy boat was hit by a Communist 75mm recoilless rifle round as it patrolled in the South China Sea just off the coast. The crew suffered light casualties and the craft received moderate damage, Navy spokesmen said.

A Communist force fired a 107mm rocket round into Nha Be, a small town six miles southeast of Saigon, spokesmen said, killing one pregnant woman and wounding six Vietnamese civilians, including three children.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Nixon Elated by Win; HHH: "Be of Good Cheer"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)- President Johnson yesterday wired President elect Richard Nixon his congratulations on winning the election and promised to do everything in his

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President elect Richard M. Nixon pledged yesterday that the major goal of his new administration would be to try to unify the American people.

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Shortly after noon yesterday, Vice President Hubert Humphrey conceded victory to Richard M. Nixon "according to the unofficial returns."



LBJ

power to make his burden lighter when he takes over the White House.

The President also sent a telegram to Vice President Hubert Humphrey praising him for his battle "fought well and hard" to win the Presidency and told him that he was proud of "the brave, enlightened, and vigorous campaign you have waged."

In his wire to Nixon, sent Wednesday morning immediately Humphrey had conceded the election, Johnson said: "As you well know, the responsibilities of leadership today are probably heavier than they have ever been before. They are certainly too heavy, too important, to be encumbered by narrow partisanship.

"I hope our people will now turn from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and justice.

You can be certain that I shall do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter on the day when you assume the responsibilities of the President."



RMN

Nixon, in his first speech since winning Tuesday's election, told about 500 supporters and newsmen in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York that his administration would be an open one.

"Open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties, open to the critics as well as those who support us," the 55 year old president elect said. "We want to bridge the generation gap. We want to bridge the gap between races.

"We want to bring America together and I am confident that this task is one that we can undertake and one in which we will be successful," Nixon said.

Later, Nixon flew to Washington with his family to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A crowd of about 300 persons waited more than 90 minutes to greet Nixon as he arrived at the hospital with his wife, Pat, and their two daughters, Tricia and Julie.

Also in the Nixon party was David Eisenhower, grandson of the general and fiance of Julie.



HHH

From Minneapolis he telephoned his "congratulations" to Nixon in New York and promised the Republican his total support.

"I have done my best," Humphrey told his supporters. The Vice President made the statement in the "Hall of States" in the Leamington Hotel in downtown Minneapolis, where not many hours before he had still expressed optimism that he could defeat Nixon and become the 37th President of the United States.

Despite his obviously great disappointment betrayed by his choked up voice, Humphrey asked the many campaign workers who had gathered here with him for the election results, "to be of good cheer." Humphrey, his voice wavering but a smile on his lips, told a few hundred of his staff workers that he did not want anybody to feel sorry for him. "I'd like to have you feel a little happy," he said. Humphrey said he started behind but "never had any doubt it would be a close fight."

"I've done my best," he said. "Now let's get on with the urgent task of uniting our country."

1st Semester Senior Cars Approved

Last night the Student Life Council held a meeting and passed a resolution permitting all Seniors to have cars on campus, effective immediately. This is an extension of the rule allowing Seniors to have cars their second semester.

The Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, is expected to come out with a directive today, regarding cars on campus.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of Juniors receiving this right. Fr. Riehle presented the problem of

parking facilities for both Senior and Junior cars. There is a chance, however, that Juniors will also be permitted this right as of September, 1969.

SBP Vice-President Chuck Nau stated, "Action will be taken later on the possibility of Juniors having cars, pending an examination of the present parking facilities and an examination of those facilities that would be made requisite by the Juniors having cars. We have to investigate how many Seniors will bring cars; then we have to

decide where we can build new lots and how much it will cost."

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Friday and approve the decision. No trouble is anticipated.

There was also some discussion at the meeting about hall improvements.

DIRECTORIES DELAYED
The 1968-69 Notre Dame-SMC directories will not arrive until the weekend due to a delay in transit.

Chafee Surprise Loss**Final Tally Shows GOP Gains In Statehouses**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans captured seven governorships from the Democrats yesterday to win the largest statehouse majority the party has enjoyed since Dwight D. Eisenhower's first term.

With only one race still undecided from Tuesday's voting, Republicans had won 13 governorships and the Democrats 7. This indicated a

new lineup of 31 Republicans to 19 Democrats compared with the current 26 Republicans and 24 Democrats.

Arkansas Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller won reelection to a second term against Marion H. Crank, a Democratic former state legislature leader, in a close race not decided until afternoon EST today.

Democrat Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott led in North Carolina over Republican Rep. James C. Gardner in the only undecided race.

The net Republican victory of five gains was the minimum GOP officials had expected. They had hoped to win control of as many as 11 states but suffered surprise losses in defeat of Gov. John H. Chafee in Rhode Island and Gov.

Tim Babcock in Montana.

Richard M. Nixon's coattails figured in another gubernatorial surprise. Republican Russell W. Peterson defeated Delaware's Democratic Gov. Charles L. Terry, 68, a popular chief executive stricken by a heart attack shortly before the election.

Terry was one of four incumbent governors defeated.

Thirteen were running for reelection.

While hanging on to Arizona, South Dakota, Washington, New Mexico, and Wisconsin, the GOP also added to their column Vermont, Indiana, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa and West Virginia. The Democrats maintained control in Texas, Missouri, Utah, North Dakota and Kansas.

In the biggest race of the year, Richard B. Ogilvie, as expected, defeated Democratic Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, appointed to fill out the term of Otto Kerner, now a federal judge.

In West Virginia, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. won a GOP victory. Moore, who was injured in a helicopter crash Monday, defeated Charleston attorney James Sprouse.

Republican Edgar D. Whitcomb, former secretary of state, kept the Indiana state house from returning to Democratic control by beating Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock. And New Hampshire was another GOP win with the victory of Walter R. Peterson over Emile R. Bussiere.

There wasn't enough magic in the LaFollette name this year in Wisconsin. Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles defeated the heir to the famous political family, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette. It was a narrow victory for New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo who managed to turn back the Democratic challenge of state Sen. Fabian Chavez.

The GOP won in South Dakota, where Atty. Gen. Frank Farrar defeated Robert M. Chamberlin, and in Washington where Gov. Daniel J. Evans defeated Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell.

As expected, Robert Ray became the GOP governor of Iowa by beating state treasurer Paul Franzburg. In Vermont, Deane C. Davis won over Democratic Lt. Gov. John J. Daley.

Arizona Gov. John R. Williams crushed comeback plans of former Democratic Gov. Sam Goddard.

On the Democrats' brighter side, Texas Lt. Gov. Preston Smith won easily over Republican Paul W. Eggers. Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton beat Carl W. Buckner. Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes defeated Lawrence K. Roos.

North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy won over Robert P. McCarney. Kansas Gov. Robert Docking defeated Republican Rich Harman, whose reputation was made on the basketball court.

Hesburgh Hints at Coed Notre Dame Soon

Last night the Faculty Senate met and was addressed by university president Father Hesburgh, before they began discussion on various proposals on the senate agenda.

In his address, Hesburgh keyed two main topics: the need for teachers' personal responsibility for the education

of their students, and the chances for intergraduate women students on campus.

In discussing the new ideas necessary for Notre Dame, the University President cited the possibility of having women here on the Notre Dame campus. Because of the complications

Barat College is having in selling its Lake Forest property, Hesburgh said that he had discussed with the Mother Superior of Barat the idea of having an experimental women's college on the periphery of the Notre Dame campus very soon. This college would be under the

control of the Madames of the Sacred Heart and would house the girls in some outer dorm such as Carroll of Holy Cross Halls (which could be made available because of the new high-rise dorms), with the girls attending the normal N.D. classes.

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He won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates.

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PROBLEMS

HANS-RINTZSCH
Luggage Shop

MICHIGAN AT COLFAX

Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the doting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the aptly-named generation gap can readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exceeded only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal gems as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war-profiteering," "business" and "planned obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immoralities.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are contrary to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,



Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-explanatory, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating the end of a dirty and unpopular war... the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm... the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts blandly ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell "itself", not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' direct involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not answer two questions fundamental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social respon-

sibilities be discharged most effectively?

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a solution in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with, and in fact cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see this as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition to new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and outmoded parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies, and so do I. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found as to how business, in harness with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real—rather than illusory—service.

Cordially,



H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

ing views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Aftermath

And so Election '68 is over. It died reluctantly sometime in the small hours of yesterday morning after one of the longest and most frustrating nights in American political history. Richard Nixon won by a popular vote margin of less than 400,000. But he won. And barring another assassin's bullet, we can hope that Spiro Agnew will remain a heartbeat away from the Presidency for the next four years.

If ever the need was felt for initiative and decisiveness in our nation it is now. We are a divided people, and there are many among us who are alienated by the very governmental processes of this country. Millions of Americans are denied basic human rights and live in a state of deprivation, seeing little hope for relief of their plight. Last but not least, the open wound of the War in Vietnam is still with us.

Into the picture now steps Nixon, a man who has received only forty-three per cent of the popular vote. In Tuesday's election he was overwhelmingly rejected by the alienated minorities of the land. Not since 1912 have we had a President with a lower percentage of the vote. Rarely have we had a mandate so tenuous as that of Mr. Nixon. In addition to this, both Houses of Congress remain overwhelmingly Democratic, and can be expected to stand often in opposition to the programs of the new President.

Indeed, Nixon's tasks are formidable. We are not at all that sure the new President can unite and lead us. His bland statements and refusal to take stands make us apprehensive that Nixon can inspire the needed sense of purpose. Nixon's obvious appeal to the middle class and his appeasement of the South through the selection of Agnew as running mate are certainly not indicative of a desire to relieve the plight of the ghetto dweller or make government responsive to the problems and needs of our minorities.

Clearly a change in direction from the campaign is a must if Nixon is to govern effectively and squarely face the challenge of leadership. Richard Nixon is no longer going to be forging an electoral majority. He is President of all the people. We would hope that the man's experience and judgement will dictate a responsiveness to those who are alienated or deprived of the blessings which supposedly flow from the Great Society. Richard Nixon's vital task then is to appeal to those who have thus far rejected him.

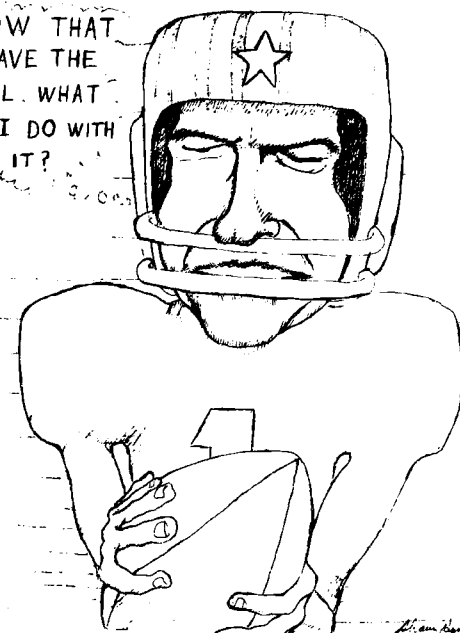
Too Close

Even as we are somewhat apprehensive towards Nixon, we cannot forget another source of concern which manifested itself early yesterday morning. For a few hours it appeared that the Electoral College system might not produce a majority, thus leaving the Presidential election deadlocked. In such a circumstance, the next President of the United States could have been chosen by the man holding the balance of power in the Electoral College, George C. Wallace. By a deal with one of the two leading contenders, Wallace could have had a considerable influence on how this nation would be ruled. We find even the thought of such circumstances terrifying. We are repelled by the idea of the Presidency of our country being thrown into those "smoke filled back rooms."

Even if there has been no deal and hence no majority in electoral votes the Presidential selection would have been made in a manner which is plainly absurd. The House of Representatives would have voted by delegations on the Presidency, with each state being allocated one vote. This system equates New York and California, each with a population of more than fifteen million, with sparsely populated states such as Wyoming and Nevada. A coalition of small states with less than 25% of American's population could with this system elect the President. In another twist, it is fully possible for a man carrying a minority of the popular and even electoral vote could well be chosen if his party controls the majority of state delegations. Clearly, then, as with the Electoral College, selection by the House of Representative is a dangerous business which nearly manifested itself in this tight election.

In Monday's Observer we called for reform of political parties and candidate selection procedures in this nation. We pointed to the unrepresentative party conventions of Miami and Chicago to support our positions. Now, with selection of the President of the United States having been nearly placed under the control of George Wallace or subjected to the undemocratic House procedure, we see the need for reform in the whole national electoral system. We must truly let the people decide, and thus the President of the United States should be elected by direct popular vote.

NOW THAT
I HAVE THE
BALL. WHAT
DO I DO WITH
IT?



Tim O'Mella



Poll Bowl

Election day proceedings are curiously reminiscent of the familiar old Saturday afternoon football scoreboard show. In fact the whole campaign is like a football season.

Even more ironic is the reporting of the elections and their returns. Let's listen in as one network reports the results.

"This is Chet Huntley with my sidekick David Brinkley bringing you the 45th renewal of the national championship wherein the best politician in the country is selected. A record number of people are here at the polls today, casting their votes for their favorite politicians, with millions more glued to their TV sets around the nation.

"Of course despite the outcome of today's election the real president will not be decided until the final poll, the electoral college poll, comes out this Tuesday. So no matter what the candidates do on the field, the real champion will be decided by the experts."

"Right you are Chet, and now we'll try to give the fans a look at what kind of campaign the candidates ran this fall. Nixon, as always, kept his offense under wraps and relied mainly on his ground game building up an early lead. Humphrey, seeing that he trailed, opened up with a spectacular aerial attack while tightening his defense and throwing Nixon's quarterback, Agnew, for several big losses. And now here is Sander Vanocur with some scores across the country."

Vanocur, curly-headed child of sweetness and light, reviewed most of the eastern returns and gave at least first half results on most of the midwestern contests. None of the west coast scores has yet appeared on the board.

"This is Chet Huntley back in the booth again, marvelling at the spectacular comeback staged by Humphrey, who was a three touchdown underdog a week ago although the odds were a little closer yesterday. But now I see that John Chancellor has Spiro Agnew ready for an interview down on the field."

"Well, Spiro, your number one ranking certainly is coming under some unexpected fire today. Humphrey wasn't supposed to show much offense. What happened?"

"Well, John, as often happens on any election day, all the records go out the window, and no one is able to predict winners in such a fierce rivalry as this.

"We didn't take Humphrey lightly, he always puts up a strong fight and we didn't expect an easy win. We've still got a slight lead, and you must remember, John, that we're a fourth quarter team and that the issue won't be decided until the final ballot is stuffed, er, ah, counted. After all, we're really out for this one after that narrow loss eight years ago. We're really not concerned how big our victory margin is, a one vote victory is as good as 100. If you've seen one victory, you've seen them all."

"And now back up to the booth and Chet Huntley."

"Remember fans, no matter how late this election goes tonight or tomorrow morning, we'll stay right here and bring you the final scoring."

"That's right David, and now we'll take a time out and go to the scoreboard for more scores around the country with Sander Vanocur."

"Sander Vanocur here, and we have some big scores from the west coast. Nixon has an early first quarter lead in California and also leads in the second half in Oregon and Washington. We have no score as yet from Hawaii but the scoreboard has projected a Humphrey victory in that island state. We hope to have an early score a little later in the evening in that contest."

Later in the morning, as the contest dragged on, with Nixon beginning to halt the Humphrey offensive with his traditional last minute push.

"This is David Brinkley here again folks, and it looks as if Nixon has the victory in his column now. With just a few votes still out, it looks as if Nixon has the game in the bag. For you betting people Nixon paid 26 cents to win, Humphrey paid 25 to show and Wallace 1 to show."

Reflections Of A Security Officer

By Tom Ehrbar

"Officer Ponty Rade, for your 31 years of dedicated service to the SMC security force (or farce), we hereby extend to you, as a token of our appreciation, this silver bullet. (You always were a lone ranger on the squad.)"

This scene occurred in Louie's notorious basement, kicking off a retirement ceremony for one of the most distinguished guards, and probably St. Mary's finest, Officer Rade. The whole affair was absurdly interrigent. The boisterous group sang tunes such as "That Old Chain Gang of Mine," and chuckled over Dragnet re-runs and the silly demonstrators at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.



Officer Rade, with tears glistening in his eyes, and beer dripping down his chin, recounted some of the more memorable moments of his career. He stood as strong and as straight as the SMC water tower; his courage was as deep as the steam tunnels (and as full of hot air)-this was truly the Man of Le Mans(a). And, in fact, his whole life's existential meaning, as well as its aim, of protecting the women of St. Mary's had proven "the impossible dream." He had pursued his idealistic crusade, figuratively waving a Holy Cross.

In a fit of pride, Rade ventured into the past. "There was the great 'read scare' of '51" he said "when a rumor leaked out that literacy tests would be required for all security personel. This would have strongly cramped our style. Then there was 1958, when we were presented with our first guns; and 1962, when we were given our first bullets.

A large paper banner, appropriate to the occasion, was draped across the room rading "Old security guards never die; they just shoot-away". The conversation quickly moved to politics as Spiro Agnew, a patron saint of the boys, and also US Vice-President, was vigorously quoted "If you've seen one cute St. Mary's girl, then you've certainly seen them all." Another voice offered in rebuttal Hubert Humphrey's (who was US Vice-President) comment "If you've seen one St. Mary's girl, then

you've seen one too many." After a few drinks, however, the quality of the conversation deteriorated.

The whole evening was fraught with emotion, as In 1963 I finished second in the marksmanship ratings. A student at St. Mary's who didn't even own a gun, Miss Cindy Slithers, was the winner. She shot down far more ND students, not to mention a few of the guards themselves. She wasn't my type, though.

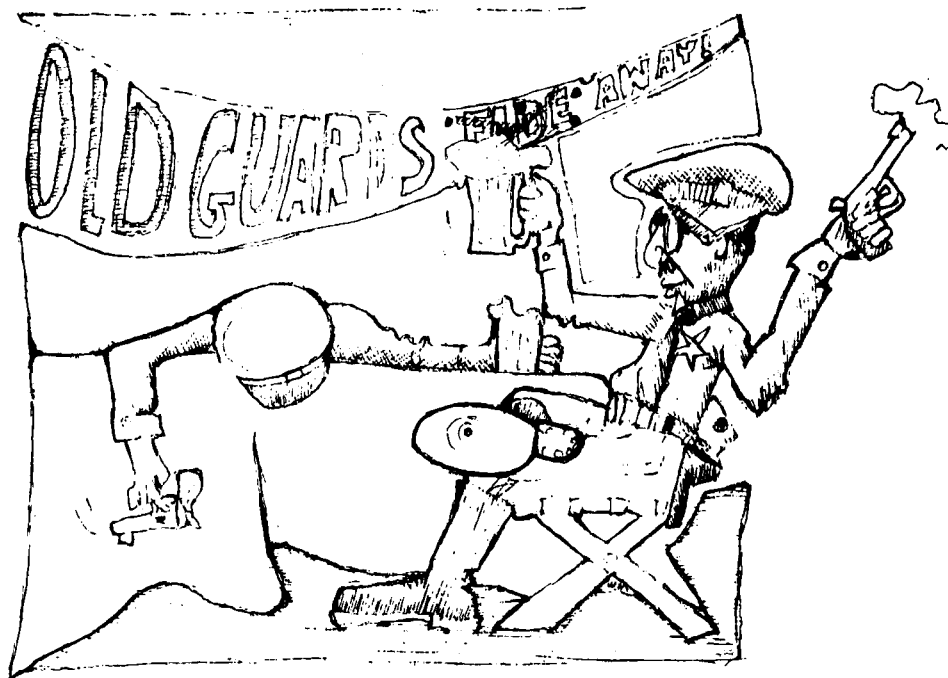
"Finally, and I say this sadly, there was the crackdown of 1968, when the security of Notre Dame came Peering across the road, There were some changes made, and a few of the boys went a little gun ho about the whole thing. There were ridiculous slogans like 'Stop or I'll shoot' or 'If we catch you over here again it curtains' or 'Let's break it up there on the couch, huh?' or 'St. Mary's is a top Midwestern school for women.'"

At this point Master of Ceremonies Indiana State Trooper John Law interrupted the conversation with his dry but sparkling wit and reminded those present,

"When driving around SMC make sure your tire is the only thing that's flat!" A huge roar of guffaws emitted from the group. But they weren't laughing at the joke, instead at their security chief who had just arrived.

Officer Rade then continued. "A few years back we began experimenting with police dogs, and although they were rather adept at picking up leads, they usually ended by barking up the wrong tree." By this time, however, Rade could hardly stand-yet alone speak. Everyone else was completely out of it and were on duty in a couple hours. When Louie questioned Rade on his procedures for the handling and interrogation of students caught within the tight SMC security web, the old cop dead-panned, "I don't really know. I was never around when anyone was caught."

.....The narration you have just read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.



Analysis

The World Reacts To Nixon

By Dave Stauffer

Richard Nixon's election to the United States Presidency was met with varied comments by international politics and journalism yesterday. The first reaction came from Rome where, hours before the election was decided, papers were declaring Nixon the 37th President. One communist paper carried a large picture of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon with a caption saying, for some unknown reason, Mrs. Nixon's real name is Thelma, but friends call her Pat. A Rome conservative paper wrote that Humphrey's defeat was an honorable one, since he obtained almost one-half of the popular vote. It went on to say that Americans, in choosing Nixon, were looking for a sense and certainty after the Johnson administration. The account concluded, "Humphrey's defeat was also a defeat for LBJ."

French reaction to the election was similar to that seen in some U.S. publications. France's most influential paper, Le Monde, asks whether Johnson's successor will have the necessary authority to deal with and implement the indispensable decisions that must be made at home and abroad. The French had no particular preference for either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey, although they strongly disliked Mr. Wallace. Like many Americans, they felt the choice was a dismal one that inspired little enthusiasm. A member of the French Academy, who has written friendly books about the United States, confessed after the election he saw little difference between the proposed policies of Nixon and Humphrey.

What obsesses the French today is less the result and more what they call the "crisis of civilization." People wonder about the validity of an outmoded electoral system, poorly adapted to the processes of

the country which has become the foremost power in the world. For *France Soir*, the largest French paper in circulation, the U.S. is at a turning point in its destiny.

Commuters in London were generally surprised that Nixon had won the Presidency. One Englishwoman said that the election shows "Americans want a change." A London businessman expressed the reaction of many when he said he hoped that Nixon would not forget Europe. He added that he thought "we foreigners think more of the candidates than the people of their own country." A lot of people admit their knowledge of American politics was not very good, but after staying up all last night they know a good bit more now.

West German Chancellor Kiesinger congratulated Nixon on nationwide TV, saying that Nixon has spoken out clearly on international issues. But he coupled congratulations with a warning to the President-elect saying America must lead NATO but not dominate the alliance and that the Europeans want to be in on the decision making also. As a whole, West Germans only fear that Nixon will try to make his own deals with French President DeGaulle, thereby increasing DeGaulle's status with America and Europe.

In Ottawa the reaction was of a different type as a group calling itself the Independent Canadians for American Students gathered before the American Embassy to protest what they called "yesterday's non-election in the U.S." The 25 people said they came from local universities but refused to give their names. When asked the purpose of the demonstration the leader of the group commented that it was a

sympathy demonstration for the American people, who were not given a clear choice. He said that it is a pity the people "had to choose between two inherently authoritarian systems."

Comment from the communist capitals of Moscow and Peking was light but varied. So far there has been no official reaction from the Soviets. But there is no doubt that they know a little more about Nixon than they do about Humphrey. "We always feel safer with straight talkers," the people say. "It is better to have a man we know about on the other end of the hot line." Mr. Nixon is remembered because of his famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev in 1959. There is an apparent desire here for improved relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S. An early visit to Moscow by the new President is certainly anticipated.

Reports from Hong Kong say that Peking calls the election a farce and had no other immediate comment. Peking has had little to say, but one story has shown the candidates as fools of the U.S. monopoly capitalistic class. The article mentioned that no matter which party takes the White House it could in no way change the ultimate destruction of U.S. imperialism.

On the eve of the elections a Peking paper carried a story on the demonstrations at a California college and said this shows that more and more Americans are seeing through the elections's facade.

In Hong Kong and other Asian centers people followed the election with keen interest and radio stations provided a minute by minute account of the election returns.

Republicans Rebuffed

Democrats Easily Control Senate And House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Democrats yesterday claimed comfortable control of the 91st Congress.

Voters who had some difficulty Tuesday in electing a president had no trouble at all returning Democrats to management of the House and Senate.

Republicans had been firmly rebuffed in their bid to take over the House and the gains they rolled up in the Senate were considerably less than they had hoped for.

Indicated makeup of the House in the new Congress was 244 Democrats and 191 Republicans. With some seat swapping in both directions, the net gain for the GOP was an ineffective three seats.

In the Senate, with 34 of the 100 seats at stake, Republicans scored gains in Florida, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma,

Maryland, Arizona and Ohio. These Republican winners included former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate; GOP leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois; and Charles Mathias of Maryland, who leaves a seat in the House.

Democratic senatorial winners included Sens. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, the dovish chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who had harsh words for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic Convention; and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

The Democrats took over previously Republican Senate seats in California, where former state controller Alan Cranston defeated state school superintendent Max Rafferty, and Iowa, where retiring Gov. Harold E. Hughes defeated state

Sen. David M. Stanley.

The indicated makeup of the Senate thus was 58 Democrats to 42 Republicans, compared to 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans in the 90th Congress.

In an election billed in advance as geared to demands for a change, few incumbents lost their seats in either House or Senate.

Democratic Senators Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, A.S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, and Daniel Brewster of Maryland lost to Republican challengers.

House losses, totalling only a handful, included both New Mexico members, Democrats Thomas G. Morris and E.S. Johnny Walker. The latter lost to Republican former Rep. Ed Foreman, who previously represented a Texas district.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R Ohio, 83, ranking Republican

member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, lost to Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D Ohio, after redistricting threw them together. Succeeding to Vanik's former seat is Democrat Louis A. Stokes, brother of Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes. The new Rep. Stokes is 43, an attorney, and the first Negro to represent Ohio in Congress.

In other redistricting battles Rep. Basil Whitener, D N.C., lost to Rep. James T. Broyhill, R

N.C., and Rep. James V. Smith, R Okla., lost to Rep. Tom Steed, D Okla.

James W. Symington, the guitar player, folksinger and former protocol chief in the Johnson administration, won a St. Louis house seat vacated by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R Mo., who ran for the Senate. Thus was installed on Capitol Hill the first father-son team in modern times: Symington's father is Sen. Stuart Symington, D Mo.

Br. Darst Speaks Out On Civil Disobedience

Approximately 300 people listened to Brother David Darst last night explain the reasons behind the actions of the Catonsville Nine and expound on the theories of civil disobedience. Brother Darst, a member of the Christian

Brothers Community, along with the other eight members, will return to Baltimore Friday for sentencing. He said that civil disobedience entailed one's punishment, and that the action of the Catonsville Nine was intended not as an act of revolution, but a way of speaking out against unjust practices. Burning of the draft files was justified by Brother Darst's theory that civil disobedience could use the material goods of mankind as a form of protest, but that all protest should stop short of blood-letting.

During the question and answer period, a man identifying himself as being from Poland, asked Brother Darst why his group was aiding those (the communists) who persecuted the Church in western Europe as well as in Vietnam, and brought forward a clipping to substantiate his charge. Questioning was mostly in disagreement with some of the brother's tenets, but he received a standing ovation from a significant portion of the audience both prior to, and following, his lecture.

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Professional Development Programs

Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

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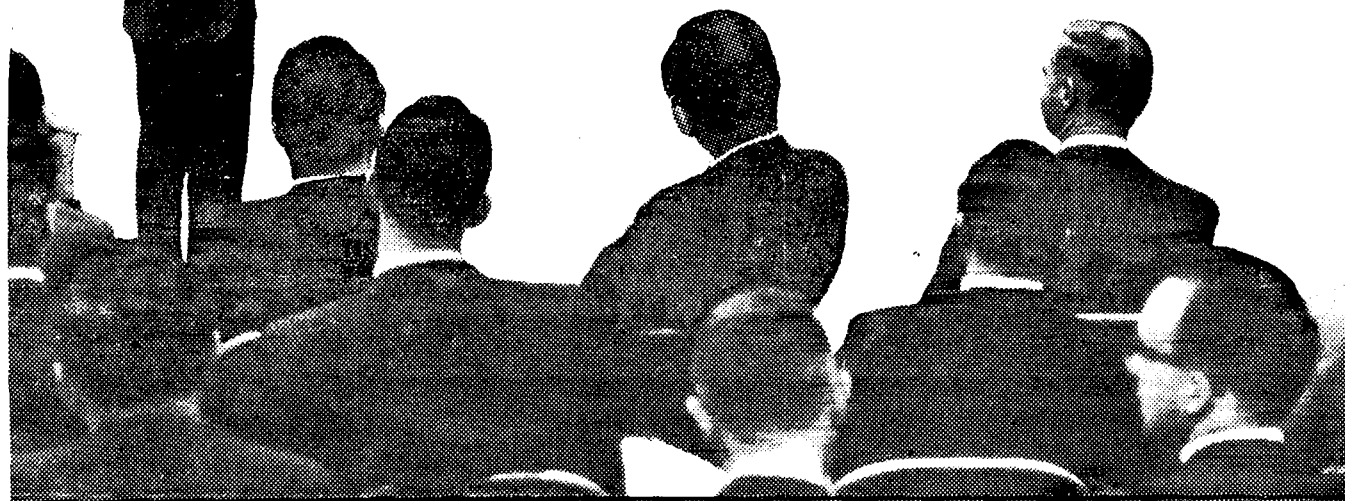
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Hart Hopes For High Panther Spirits

Pitt coach Dave Hart hopes the attitude of his Panthers won't be as poor as their record when they invade Notre Dame Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. battle Saturday.

"I just hope our young men have enough pride to get themselves ready to play one of the best games of their lives," Hart commented earlier this week. "We've had an awful lot of adversity this season, but our boys haven't quit, and I think they deserve a lot of credit for this."

Pitt freshman coach John Roseberg has been scouting the Irish. He gave this report to Hart:

"I suppose you could start out saying they'll pose a few problems for us. The best way I can describe Notre Dame's offense is to say it is simply awesome. Their offensive line has to be one of the best in the country. They move the ball at will.

"They subscribe to Woody Hayes' four yards and a cloud of dust theory, but with them it's eight yards and a cloud of dust."

"Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour speak for themselves. George Kunz is the best offensive tackle in the country. Defensively, they've been having some problems. Their linebacking isn't as strong as it usually is, and some teams have been able to throw on them.

"What really scares you,

Zimmerman Out

Irish fullback Jeff Zimmerman is out for the remainder of the season with a broken thumb. The injury was sustained last Saturday against Navy, but wasn't discovered until yesterday.



Lloyd Weston



John Stevens

though, is that Navy did as fine a job as an inferior team can do against them and still lost 45-14," Rosenberg concluded.

Pitt will try to counter Irish firepower with a 5-6, 160-pound sophomore quarterback named Dave Havern. Despite a bad game against Miami last week, he still ranks among the nation's leading passers with 100 completions out of 199 attempts for 1,391 yards and six touchdowns.

Havern's receivers are more



George Medich

than adequate. Harry "Skip" Orszulak has nabbed 31 aeriels for 530 yards and four TDs. He needs only 15 more receptions to tie the school records of 46 set by Bob Longo in 1966. Orszulak, incidentally, was the star of a high school team which defeated Hanratty and his teammates for the schoolboy title in 1963.

Other top pass catchers for the Panthers are wingback Joe McCain (20 grabs for 278 yards) and tight end George Medich (28 snags for 314 yards).

Pitt's physical shape is not the best. Hart's charges lost their top defensive tackle, John Stevens, against Miami. He is definitely out, along with outstanding sophomore linebacker Lloyd Weston, defensive halfback Jeff Barr and defensive end Jack Wiley. Starters Dave Dibley, George Pribbish and Bruce Harkiewicz all are doubtful.

Pitt's fears of the Irish are reflected in the latest NCAA football statistics. Quarterback Terry Hanratty is third in total offense and sixth in passing.

The Gobbler has connected on 116 of 197 flings this season for .589. In 253 offensive plays,



"Skip" Orszulak

Terry has gained 1,466 yards passing and 281 yards rushing for a total of 1,745.

Hanratty is easily the nation's leader in yards gained per offensive play. He has netted slightly less than seven yards per attempt this season.

Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixon tops the nation in both total offense and passing.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's Jim Seymour is 10th in pass receiving with 43 catches for 552 yards. Bob Gladieux is 10th in scoring with 10 touchdowns for 60 markers.



Joe McCain



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

It's Fine with Motta

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie Coach Dick Motta has a \$25 misunderstanding going with National Basketball Association officials, and he hopes the money he's spending will help turn his Chicago Bulls into a winner.

Motta, who quit his college coaching job at Weber State in Utah to take over the Bulls, incurred seven technical fouls, at \$25 each, in the first six games this season, and while he conceded "a couple" of them were deserved, the others stemmed from misunderstandings.

"I yell at my kids a lot," Motta said, "and the officials mistake my yelling and think I'm giving them hell. Oh, sure, a couple of times I was, but most of the time I'm trying to encourage my players."

Motta's enthusiasm stems partly from his effort of the Bulls. "Remember, these players lost 53 games last season," he said, "and they were starting to doubt their own ability."

"I'm trying to get them to believe in themselves and when they get their confidence and spirit and belief in themselves, I won't get as many technicals on me." It's too expensive, and I've got to find out if the owner will pay them."

Motta began his campaign to instill spirit in the Bulls when training camp opened, when he installed a program of hard work and workouts for rookies and veterans alike. Some of the rookies simply walked out of camp.

"I expected it," Motta said. "But I felt that nobody was going to win games from us because they were in better condition. I think in the early season, it's helped us."

"We're still not as good as we're going to be. I can see us improve with every game. We're improving in execution of the offensive system I've installed, and we're improving in the players' reaction to me."

Motta said he misses the college atmosphere, the students, the recruiting of players, and the empathy with his college team. But, he said, "I enjoy the pro game so far."

"It's a challenge too," he added. "In college success is determined by your recruiting, and in the pro's the challenge is to work with what the management gives you."

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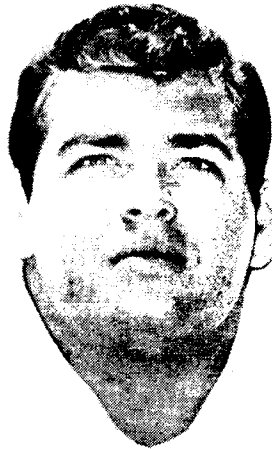
WEEK NIGHTS: 6-12 AM

Professor Donald Kepner of the Rutgers University School of Law and Dean A. Kenneth Pye of the Duke University School of Law are scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, November 11th and Wednesday, November 13th respectively. Sign-up list and further information are located outside Room 341, O'Shaughnessy.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor



A Guy Named Rod

They tell plenty of choice stories about Pitt football. Like in 1966. The Panthers held Notre Dame's National Champions to a scoreless halftime deadlock on a snowy, November day in ND Stadium.

At this point, you would expect Pitt to be enthused about the prospect of scoring the season's biggest upset. (ND was 7-0 entering that game, Pitt 1-6.) But just before they went back onto the field, one Panther said to another, "We'd better be careful now. We got 'em mad."

Footnote: Nick Eddy picked the second half kickoff out of the snowflakes at his 15 yardline, broke one tackle at the 40 and continued down the sideline for an 85-yard romp. Notre Dame won, 40-0.

This year, a fellow named Rod Fedorchak has come up with another of those rare moves which rank in the mythical Pitt Hall of Fame.



Rod Fedorchak

Fedorchak is 6-7, 238 pounds. Biggest man on the squad. Second team tight end. Caught six passes for 85 yards in 1967. Caught nothing this year. Lives in the Pittsburgh suburb of Monongahela where his father is an Episcopalian priest.

Last Thursday night, Rod Fedorchak was out late, real late. He hit a few night spots in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh where the Pitt campus is located. Not really a bad idea Rod had. He was flying to Miami the next morning for a game with the Hurricanes. Pitt was sure to get waxed anyhow, so why no imbibe a little?

But, alas, Rod's plan was disrupted. By coincidence, one of Pitt's assistant coaches (probably Tom "Red" Garvey) was returning from a scouting trip about that time. He happened to be riding through Oakland, on his way home, when he was Rod. It is almost certain that Rod did not see him.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday, Pitt players and coaches boarded buses which would take them to Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Rod was telling no one of the night before. And, amazingly, neither was the assistant mentor who saw him.

Everyone arrived happily in Miami and enjoyed a nice, sunny weekend. Pitt got bombed 48-0. No big thing.

But now Rod starts to use the old thinker. Why not turn yourself in? Sure! Tell Dave Hart all about Thursday night. Then you won't have to go out and face all those monsters on Notre Dame's defensive line next Saturday. Besides, it'll probably snow like in '66 and there's no action in South Bend, anyway.

So that's exactly what Rod did. On the return flight from Miami, he asked Fr. Hart if he could go to confession. Dave listened and said, "We'll talk about it when we get back to campus."

The Hart-Fedorchak conversation was unknown to the assistant who approached his boss Sunday afternoon.

"Hey Dave. You'll never guess what I saw last Thursday night."

"Uh, Rod Fedorchak out past curfew on Fifth Avenue in Oakland?"

"Yeah. How'd ya guess?"

"Oh, I dunno. Just a hunch."

Monday afternoon, Hart announced, "Rod Fedorchak broke curfew last Thursday night. We must maintain discipline on this team. Therefore, he is suspended from the squad indefinitely. He will be re-instated before the end of the season, though."

The vital question is: Will Rod Fedorchak WANT to be re-instated before the end of the season?

Panther Woes

Pitt is headed toward its third straight 1-9 season. The Panthers' only triumph of the year was a 14-3 decision over William & Mary Oct. 5. They aren't likely to be near victory in the final three games with ND, Army and Penn State.

The Jungle Cats have registered only one winning season since 1961. Their composite record beginning with 1964 is 9-36-2.

It was this kind of nonsense Dave Hart was supposed to vanquish when he replaced John Michelosen after the '65 season.

Hart came from Navy with the reputation of a great recruiter. His frosh crop two years ago was reputedly the best in the past decade at Pitt. Last year's gang, however, was "the best group of freshman football players in the history of this University," according to athletic director Frank Carver. So they went out and hung up a 1-3

frosh record in '67, including a 21-17 loss to Notre Dame.

Still, there was optimism late last summer. Hart predicted a winning season. Carver predicted 8-2. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports editor Al Abrams concurred with the A.D. Pitt's publicity department proclaimed, "This is the year the Panther begins to growl."

Last week the only guy growling was Hart. What was he saying? "We couldn't beat the Little Sisters of the Poor."

Blues Win

The Blues (first team) whipped the Whites (second unit) 133-100 last night in Elston High Gym, Michigan City, before a crowd of 400.

High scorer for the victory was Austin Carr with 46 points. He canned 21 of 27 field goal attempts and added four free throws. Next in line was senior center Bob Whitmore with 34. Senior captain Bob Arnzen followed with 14 markers.

For the Whites, Sid Catlett pumped in 31 points and snatched 14 rebounds. John Pleick added 20 points and chipped in 14 rebounds. Jim Hinga, "The Muncie Milkman", contributed 13 tallies.

The Whites jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Hinga's tip in over Whitmore and a free throw by Meehan. Then Carr and company bolted to 19 straight points. The Whites reduced their deficit to 10 points five minutes before halftime.

But the Blue fast break took command again, making the count 60-41 at intermission.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 12

Pitt's Seven-Game Statistics

PITT	7	UCLA	63	George Medlich	38	314	2
PITT	15	WEST VIRGINIA	38	Joe McCain	20	278	0
PITT	14	WM' & MARY	3	J. D. Lewis	7	90	0
PITT	17	SYRACUSE	50	RUSHING			
PITT	16	NAVY	17		ATTEMPTS	NET YDS	Avg. TDs
PITT	0	MIAMI (Fla.)	48	Dennis Ferris	80	306	3.8 2

TEAM STATS

	PITT	OPPONENTS
First Downs	117	165
Rushing Attempts	281	370
Net Yards Rushing	578	1268
Passes	108-226	127-212
Yards Passing	1429	1629
TDs Passing	6	13
Passes Intercepted by	4	21
Total Offense	2007	2897
Punting	43-38.6	35-38.4
Yards Penalized	56-472	39-378
Fumbles	22	16
Fumbles Lost	13	12

PASSING

	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.
Dave Havern	199	100	1391
Chuck Winters	17	6	35
Frank Gustine	4	1	7
Don Plusquellic	4	0	0

SCORING

	TDs	PAT	FG	PTS.
Skip Orszulak	4	0	0	24
Dennis Ferris	2	0	0	14
George Medich	2	0	0	12
Dave Havern	2	0	0	12
Joe Spicko	0	7	1	10
Jeff Brown	1	0	0	6
Joe McCain	0	0	1	3
J. D. Lewis	0	1	0	2

RECEIVING

	RECEPTIONS	YARDS	TDs
Skip Orszulak	31	530	4

HIGH MARKS

INDIVIDUAL

Longest run from scrimmage: 18 yds. by Brown vs. W. Va.; 18 yds. by Ferris vs. A. F.

Longest pass Play: 68 yds. by Havern to Orszulak vs. W. Va.

Longest kickoff return: Cramer 41 yds. vs. Longest punt return: 16 yds. by Salter vs. Miami.

Longest run with interception: 34 yds. by Dibley vs. Air Force.

Longest punt: 64 yards by Spicko vs. W. Va.

Most yards rushing: 137 by Ferris vs. Wm. & Mary.

Most yards passing: 343 by Havern vs. Syracuse (21 completions).

-Most passes caught: 10 by Orszulak vs. Air Force.

Most passes completed: 21 by Havern vs. Syracuse, 343 yds.

TEAM

Most yards rushing (net): 218 yds. vs. Wm. & Mary (62 carries).

Most yards passing: 343 yds. vs. Syracuse (21 completions).

Most interception: 2 vs. Syracuse.

Most fumbles recovered: 4 vs. Wm. & Mary.