

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 27

Monday, October 16, 1972

Wilson predicts increased expenses

University balances budget

by Bill McGinn
Observer Staff Reporter

A \$187,700 surplus for the 1971-72 fiscal year has not left the University Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson optimistic about finishing in the black again this year.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh announced last week at the faculty assembly in Washington Hall that, contrary to expectations, the University finished in the black.

"There was hardly a part of the University which did not tighten its belt," Fr. Hesburgh said, in explaining the surplus.

faculty insurance

As a way of thanking its faculty and staff as well as "an act of faith in our ability to keep in the black," Father Hesburgh said the University would immediately assume the entire cost of medical and hospitalization insurance for faculty and qualified employees. Half the cost was assumed last July 1 by the University, and assumption of the rest was not scheduled until July 1, 1973.

According to Wilson, the undergraduate colleges were the biggest belt tighteners—they saved the University almost \$518,000.

undergrad savings

This was possible, Wilson indicated, because the colleges saved so much money last year because there were many unfilled positions in the various departments. He denied that this was a policy of under-staffing; rather, he urged that the departments were exercising a policy of caution for the sake of their students. The department chairmen, he stated, were going selective in their search for



Fr. Jerome Wilson: Balanced budget for 1972-73 doubtful.

qualified faculty replacements. Wilson also added that the department chairmen saved money by cutting down on travel expenses and on the purchase of unnecessary equipment.

The undergraduate co-exchange classes program with St. Mary's also contributed to the balanced budget of the past year.

co-ex bill probable

The Vice-President of Business Affairs was doubtful that these same techniques could be employed again this year to implement a balanced

budget. This year more Notre Dame students are taking courses at St. Mary's than there are SMC students at Notre Dame. The situation has reversed itself from last year and as a result, Notre Dame may have to pay St. Mary's for its participation in the co-exchange program.

faculty raises

The most crucial blow however will fall in the area of faculty pay increases. Because only small raises were given this year, the University will have to give much larger increases next year. According to Fr. Wilson, these pay increases will necessitate a rise in tuition. The exact amount of the tuition increase for next year won't be known until later in the fiscal year, however, Fr. Wilson emphasized that the increase will be as small as possible—only enough to bring about a balanced budget.

In the context of discussing surveys of American higher education by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, on which he sits, Father Hesburgh sounded an optimistic note last week in terms of Notre Dame's future but warned that costs in higher education will probably continue to rise more steeply than income, necessitating either federal funding or increased giving on the part of the University's constituencies.

study hall conversions

Contrary to some rumors, the University is not making a profit on the conversion of the hall study lounges into residence quarters. Fr. Wilson pointed out that increased maid service and the purchase of new furniture were required for the study hall conversions.

He also stressed that these study hall conversions were only temporary emergency measures, and that there will again be study halls in the dorms next year.

McGovern closes preference gap; Nixon on radio

Poll shows McGovern gain

by Jack Rosenthal
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 15—In the last month, Sen. George McGovern has started to reclaim sizable numbers of potential democratic defectors, but President Nixon still holds a wide over-all lead, according to the third New York Times Yankelovich Electoral Vote Survey.

McGovern's gains appear most notable in New York and three other large states, among independents, and among voters of Italian and Irish background. But even these gains are only relative. Nixon continues to hold sizable margins in these and most other categories of voters.

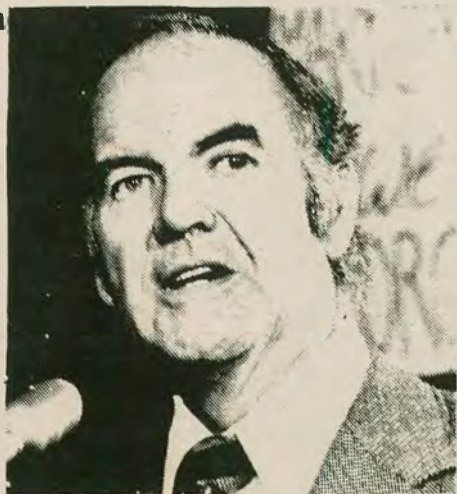
The survey, conducted in the 16 largest states between Oct. 1 and 10, showed that voters preferred Nixon, 57 to 27 per cent, with the rest undecided. This 30 point margin represented a decided improvement over the 39 point Nixon lead reported in the previous times Yankelovich Survey, completed Sept. 12.

A simultaneous survey of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region also showed improvement for McGovern. A month ago, Nixon led in the region by 33 points. The new finding was 53 to 31, a 23 point margin.

For the three states, the findings were: New York, 50 to 33; New Jersey, 58 to 27, and Connecticut, 60 to 29.

Completion of the surveys coincided with publication of a special new Gallup poll conducted between Sept. 29 and Oct. 9. It showed a 26 point Nixon lead of 60 to 34—a gain of two points for McGovern in two weeks.

The Times Yankelovich Survey indicated that the principal reason for these changes appear to be McGovern's improved standing among Democrats. In the



George McGovern

earlier Survey, Nixon attracted slightly more Democrats than McGovern.

The new survey showed that McGovern now leads among voters in his won party, 45 per cent to 36. Still, if even 36 per cent of Democrats remain defectors on Election Day, it would spell almost certain defeat for the South Dakota Senator.

Nixon, the survey found, continued to attract strong support on foreign affairs issues. His standing did not seem to suffer much because of the Watergate Bugging Case.

At the same time, there were strong signs in the survey findings that many voters do not much like either candidate. When asked whom they regard as a more attractive personality, Nixon got 34 per cent total, McGovern 26 per cent, and

(continued on page 6)

Nixon: crime slowed

by Robert B. Semple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 15—President Nixon asserted today that he had brought what he called a "frightening trend of crime and anarchy" to a standstill during his term in office. He pledged to do more to protect the "moral and legal values" of the nation in a second term.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon liberally used some statistics that have been disputed to prove his assertion that he had done much to satisfy his 1968 campaign pledge to restore respect for "law, order and justice" in America.

The speech was the second in a series of radio broadcasts which Nixon intends to

make to present his views on selected issues. Last week, he addressed himself to economic issues.

Nixon found that he had committed few if any mistakes in his four-year battle against "the criminal forces in America." His appointments to federal courts, he said, had made the constitution "more secure." The leaders of his justice department, meanwhile, had brought "backbone" to national law enforcement.

In addition, he asserted, his efforts to give more money to local law enforcement agencies had slowed the rapid rise in domestic crime; while bureaucratic shakeups and energetic diplomacy had stemmed "the raging heroin epidemic" of the last decade.

Nixon conceded that more remained to be done and, in order to build a "land free of fear," he promised to appoint more "strict constructionists" to the courts, overhaul the federal criminal code, and channel still more funds to states and cities.

The President did not mention by name his democrat opponent in the Presidential race, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. But near the end of the 15-minute speech Nixon stressed some of his favorite themes of the campaign, associating himself with basic "values" that he suggested had been threatened by the forces of permissiveness.

"I will work unceasingly to halt the erosion of moral fiber in American life, and the denial of individual accountability for individual action," the President said. "Government must never become so pre-occupied with catering to the way-out wants of those who reject all respect for moral and legal values that it forgets the citizen's first civil right, the right to be free from domestic violence," he added.

(continued on page 2)



Richard M. Nixon

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon—South Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris Peace Talks returned to Saigon for consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Government spokesmen gave no details of the consultations, which will also include the ambassadors to the United States and Britain. But a newspaper that often reflects government thinking reported that "everyone is waiting and hoping for a big event, either right after the American Presidential elections or early next year on inauguration day."

Washington—The third New York Times-Yankelovich electoral vote survey indicated that Sen. George McGovern has begun to reclaim many Democrats who were defectors, but that President Nixon still holds a wide over-all lead. The survey, jointly sponsored with Time magazine, was conducted in the 16 largest states between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10. It showed that voters preferred Nixon over McGovern by 57 to 27 per cent, a decided improvement for McGovern. One month earlier, a survey gave Nixon a 39-point lead.

Washington—Acting under the orders and direction of the White House, federal agencies have begun sending millions of elderly voters pamphlets describing the Nixon Administration's performance in programs affecting them. The Presidential assistant in charge of the effort said the mailing was to provide recommended information. But administration critics and some senior citizens organizations have called the effort political propaganda.

Washington—Citing what it said were Justice Department files, Time magazine reported Sunday a link between a leading White House official and an elaborate campaign to spy on Democratic candidates and disrupt their campaigns.

on campus today

- noon—meeting, indian affairs, south dining hall, faculty room.
 3:00 pm—council, arts and letters college, room 100, cce.
 3:30 pm—film, civilisation, 'the hero as artist: high renaissance 15th and 16th centuries', engineering auditorium.
 4:30 pm—seminar, 'translation of moth chorion messenger rna in frog oocytes', dr. richard gelinas, galvin life science center.
 7:30 pm—meeting, big brother, 303 engineering.
 7:30 pm—meeting, nd flying club, room 12, aerospace building.
 7:30 pm—duplicate bridge, students-faculty, rathskellar.
 8:00 pm—lecture, 'some animaldiversions on american population policies', dr. william peterson, library lounge.

deadline for all 'on campus today' material is 4:00 p.m. on the day before publication

at nd-smc

Endorsed by Fr. Hesburgh

Ticket exchange begins

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the opportunity today and tomorrow to turn in their football tickets so that underprivileged children in the South Bend area can watch this week's

Notre Dame-Missouri game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Students may turn in their tickets at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Convocation Center today and tomorrow from 9 am to 4 pm. Seven hundred tickets are needed for the three-year old exchange program to succeed this year. Last year, over nine hundred tickets were donated for use by South Bend children.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh last week released a letter of support for the

program, saying that this was one of the ways for students to prove the viability of "the concept of Notre Dame as a Christian community."

The exchange program also needs drivers for the children. A 7 pm meeting tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom will orient drivers. A 7 pm meeting tomorrow night will orient monitors, which are also badly needed. Anyone wishing to help or needing further information should call B. J. Bingle at 3448 or Kathy Kane at 4198 or Tom Long at 3636.



Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Nixon cites stats showing slower crime rates

(continued from page 1)

Among the statistics cited by Nixon to prove the progress he had made in his war on crime at home were Federal Bureau of Investigation figures showing that serious crimes had risen by 122 per cent in the eight years before he took office.

Crime rose by 30 per cent in the first three years of the Nixon Administration. The president failed to mention this in his speech. But statistics from the F.B.I. show only a 1 per cent increase so far this year, and Nixon cited the figure.

Nixon also cited favorable figures reported earlier this year by the police department in the District of Columbia, which the President described in 1968 as the "crime capital of the world" and where he has greatly enlarged the number of policemen.

McGovern, using statistics of his own, charged today that Nixon was making fraudulent claims and that crime had increased at a more rapid rate than ever before during the Nixon Administration. He also said that drug addiction had reached new highs over the last two years.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

During the past two years, I have been extremely proud of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's concerning their total support of the Football Ticket Exchange program. This October 21st, the Notre Dame-Missouri game, will mark the third year of the project and I am certain that once again the students will come through. As President of the University, I give my total support for the exchange and encourage all students to participate in some way; either by giving up their ticket, by driving, or by monitoring children at the game. I believe the concept of Notre Dame as a Christian community is a viable thing. This is one of many ways that Notre Dame students prove it.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

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Academic Council to revise Faculty manual

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Revision of the Notre Dame Faculty Manual is the Academic Council's major task in its four scheduled meetings this Fall. The current manual, in force since 1967 and due for revision every ten years, was made obsolete by the creation of the Office of the Provost, directives from the Provost concerning tenure and appointments committees, and various other changes in the academic structure and operation of the University.

Two Versions

The revision process began last year when University Provost Father James T. Burtchaell requested suggestions from various sectors of the University. One revision was planned, organized, and written by the Faculty Senate after extensive hearings, investigations, and debates. A myriad of other proposals were submitted to the Provost, mostly concerning themselves with small portions of the manual.

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council sifted through the various proposals and submitted its own version to the Academic Council this week. The major contending versions of the revision are the Steering Committee version, which rejected most of the proposals and the Senate version. The Steering Committee is dominated by the Administrative figures like P. Fr. Burtchaell and Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown.

Organization

The organization of the contending

versions of the manual represents a fundamental difference in philosophy between the drafters of each version. The current manual—and the Steering Committee version of the revision—begins in Article I with statements concerning the President and the principal officers of the University. The manual is thus definitely administration-oriented.

The faculty version of the revision begins with the faculty in Article I. Whereas the Steering Committee version works down from the presidency, the deans, department heads, and finally the individual faculty members, the faculty version works upward through the same sequence of officers.

Four specific points

Four readily evident points of contention include the Academic Council, the

Observer Insight

Steering Committee of the Council, the Faculty Committee on University Libraries and the Faculty Senate, all quasi-legislative bodies, and in most cases, the administrative-faculty balance of power is the crucial difference.

The Academic Council currently consists of about 65 members, including 29 administrators, 29 elected faculty members, and 7 students. In the Steering Committee's revision, several vice-presidents are dropped, the chairman of the Faculty Senate is dropped, and the student contingent is cut to three non-voting members.

The Faculty Senate would cut the

Council to forty members, with six students, all of whom vote, fourteen administrators, and twenty faculty members.

On the Steering Committee, the administration-oriented version places great weight on administrative input, whereas the Senate version shifts the balance to the faculty side.

The faculty version of the Faculty Senate itself tries to consolidate faculty opinion by placing the twenty faculty Academic Council members on the Senate *ex-officio*. The Steering Committee version makes no such provision, and further divides faculty opinion by eliminating the Faculty Senate Chairman from the Academic Council on an *ex-officio* basis.

The Faculty Committee on University Libraries is another point of clear opposition. The Senate retained the original wording of the Manual, which states, "the committee is competent to decide all matters of policy."

The Steering Committee replaced the original wording with a vague statement of purpose: "The purpose is to be responsive to educational and research needs of the Academic community." Essentially the revision deprives the committee, minor though it may seem to be, of legislative power, and merely asks it to be "responsive."

Four meetings to complete revisions

The importance of the revisions to the manual can be judged by the fact that four meetings of the Academic Council have been scheduled for a six-week period this fall. The Council met twice all last year, and one of those meetings was at the request of Council members responding to



Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost and ex-officio Steering Committee Chairman

student protest against the ill-fated Academic Calendar.

The first meeting was last Monday, and handled only procedural matters. The second meeting, next Monday, is planned as a sort of academic free-for-all where members of the Council can question the authors of contending versions.

The third and fourth meetings will consist of substantive consideration of the manual.

Research Assistance: Tom Drape

Airline 'youth fares' to be axed

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

Unless it becomes a major campaign issue in the presidential elections now less than a month away, the Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to announce its decision to abolish discounts on youth fares for all commercial domestic flights.

Such a move would have a major effect on many of Notre Dame's students whose homes are long distances from the campus and who fly frequently because flying is the most economic form of transportation.

A statement concerning the CAB's decision was planned for release in August, says an official in Washington, and sources at several airlines agree that the announcement will come after the November elections.

Most also agree there is only a slim chance for retaining the youth fare which has allowed thousands of students up until their 22nd birthday to fly from 10 to 40 percent cheaper than older air travelers.

The CAB began to reach a tentative decision in January of 1968 when CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years of age are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers.

But when "sack load" mail from disagreeing college students began reaching Present and the Board, the CAB ruled that there was no unjust discrimination against adults inherent in the special discount fare.

Four years later, study and research on the idea, including the knowledge that only 14 of the nations airlines supported youth fares, with ten opposed or with no stand, the CAB made the decision to cut off the discounts. If the announcement should come, all youth fare cards will be rendered

immediately void.

Since the 1972 elections are America's first in which 18 year-olds will be also able to vote, the youth fare problem could become an issue in the presidential elections, should, as one release suggests, "inquiries" be sent to the presidential candidates.

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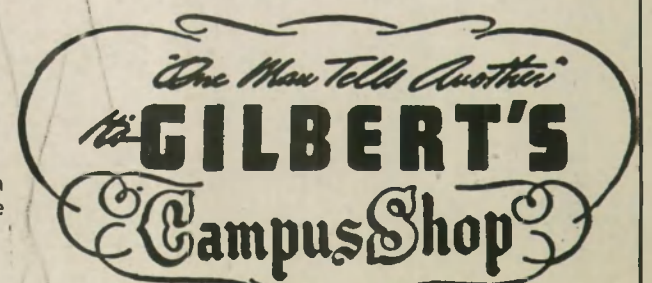
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America's Children



Just Rambling

jerry lutkus

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Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Monday, October 16, 1972

Help for LaFortune

In the last couple weeks, Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student activities and students Dan Schipp and Dave Caruso have organized a committee to study possible renovations in LaFortune Student Center.

It's become an annual occurrence here to read about committees studying changes in the student center. So it's understandable that there was no response to their initial call for help.

But this year it's different. For the first time in memory, there's a chance for something to be done.

The Architecture Department has included on its syllabus for second year students a period when they will study potential changes in the center. Their recommendations will amend those made by Ackerman's committee. Then, the report will go to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Moreover, the SLC has included on their list of topics for discussion changes in the center. The Trustees have also expressed interest in the subject.

That is why the committee is so important. People are interested and concerned and the recommendations of Ackerman's committee will bear a great deal of weight in deciding what is to be done with the center.

To even get the report out, they're going to need help. Their appeal last week drew absolutely no response. And they do need people—people who are willing to sink a few hours into working the student center into a more viable

facility.

Call them and offer your assistance. If you want ot help call Dr. Ackerman's office or Student Government. They need your help.

Jerry Lutkus

Donate your game tickets

Two years ago a group of students started a program which has quickly become a tradition, of sorts, at Notre Dame. Today, for the third time students are being asked to volunteer their tickets to a home football game so that children from the South Bend area can have the opportunity to see Notre Dame in action.

Exchange Director B. J. Bingle estimates that 700-800 tickets will be needed. In addition, approximately 100 drivers and monitors are needed to supervise the program. Considering the tremendous public relations image the program brings to Notre Dame students, its really a small price to pay.

The Athletic and Convocation Center ticket office (on the second floor) is open today and tomorrow from 9:00 until 4:00 to process donations of student Missouri tickets. Think of your own little brothers and sisters—it's worth it for a smile and a thank you.

John Abowd

Sometime last week, an off-campus student was jumped in the Corby St. area. Four youths grabbed him and helped themselves to his wallet. He protested and asked if they would return something from the wallet. . . I think it was his driver's license. One of the youths responded negatively by sliding a razor blade across the student's neck. He's got a nasty scar there now to attest to his mugging. And he didn't get his license back either.

The incident was noted in the South Bend Tribune and the Observer. The stories were short and to the point—as news stories of this nature generally are. Neither story attracted much attention—a bank robber was loose in Michiana and the student senate had just passed the new student government constitution. So the story was printed and soon forgotten. . . the only thing that remains is that ugly red scar.

A few weeks ago, members of the campus media met with campus security and Fr. James Riehle to try and work out some ideas for bettering campus security. The major idea coming out of the meeting was a program of bicycle registration, an attempt to protect the ballooning bike population on campus.

The program ended up in the hands of the Farley Cyclor who put out a magnificent effort only to watch the program fail miserably.

Last year, an ungodly number of bikes were stolen from the campus. This year, the number of bikes has increased amazingly, yet a program to try and prevent the massive thievery has failed.

It's kind of interesting how insensitized we become when we pass Angela and head down Notre Dame Avenue to the circle. Just cut across the quad, zip past Alumni and you're in another world. The Dome glows in its artificial night light, the stars shine brightly, and everything is right with the world. We all feel safe in the womb of the great University.

In the land of intelligentsia, we sometimes lose contact with the world outside its borders. And because of that our sensitivity toward the outside world is destroyed. Out of touch with an urban society, we cannot feel compassion or concern for the problems of the city.

And on-campus the problems we face far outweigh any outside woes. Tests, books, academia, student politics, student problems all take precedence.

I hope you'll excuse my rambling.

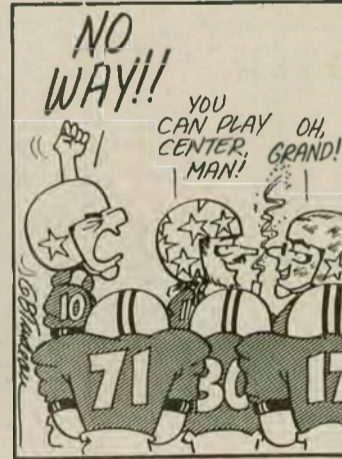
Today I begin a new job. . . editorial editor. No longer do I have to hold the concerns of the news desk as I have for the past year. Students getting jumped and bicycles being stolen are now material for editorial comment and not news coverage. I must sit back in the office and tell you who screwed up or who to blame or who to congratulate. Or what the answer is. I hope this doesn't disappoint you, but I don't have any answers, just a lot of questions and a lot of feelings.

Too often feeling gets lost in the shuffle of newsprint and copy and headlines and late hours. And to a large degree this must be the case. I really don't want to become insensitive, but to a large degree I must.

The right of editorial comment is the heart of any newspaper—even in a one newspaper town. And it is a right and a duty and a privilege that no paper should ever relinquish. Thus its importance is set. And thus the reason why sensitivity is so often lost. Facts and reasoning must prevail—opinions to a large degree cannot allow emotions to sway them. But here the dichotomy is found. If feelings are left out completely, then insensitivity has hit and rationalization has overpowered the man. A situation I find troubling.

Oh well, I've finished rambling. I hope it made some kind of sense.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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The One Last Weekend

A Combination of the Old and New

pat small

When one is reviewing a concert, it is fairly easy to make erroneous judgments and generalizations about a group based on their live performance. I learned that lesson when I took in White Trash and the Guess Who Saturday night at the ACC. If I hadn't talked with various members of the two bands after the concert, I'm quite sure that this review would be brimming with unfair and untrue statements. On the other hand, by talking to a group after a performance, one may become biased toward or against them based on their personalities. Therefore, one must reach a happy medium between how the reviewer sees it and how the performer meant it. I hope this is what I accomplished in this review and interview.

White Trash with Jerry Lacroix is one of those get it on are you ready, are you feelin' all right type of bands. They play a fast, hard-driving, rock-soul type of music and they urge their audience to "get into it" with them. They are definitely the type of group that performs better at a concert than on records.

They came off pretty good as far as the audience's reaction was concerned. I must give them credit for getting most of the people there to roll with their music. However, although they could jive and "get it on," their material left a lot to be desired. The only song that I considered halfway decent was Otis Redding's "Can't Turn Me Loose."

White Trash struck me as a Joplinish, Otis Redding type of band. Even some of Jerry Lacroix's vocal mannerisms were reminiscent of the late Janis. The group is

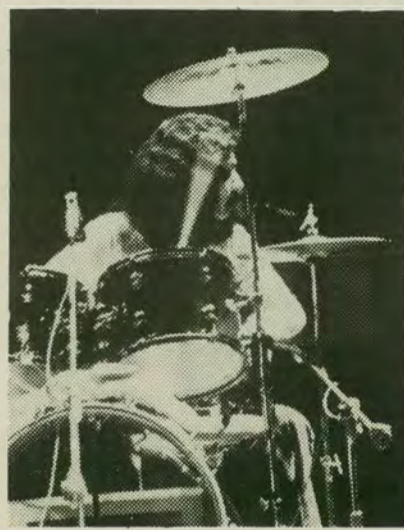
potentially a good rocking band but most of their material was kinda trashy.

The Guess Who was a combination of the old and the new. Their performance featured a number of cuts off of their live album and their soon to be released album mixed in with their old hits. For the most part, the familiar bettered the new.

Actually the new material just didn't come off. Guitarist Donny McDougall's "Samantha's Living Room" had a weak vocal by Donny and harmony and music that sounded a lot like Neil Young. "New Mother Nature" gave Grateful Deadish overtones. "Showbiz Shoes" was sort of a drag, and "Follow Your Daughter Home" was calypso with a flute and very raunchy lyrics.

The old stuff was the best. They played the rock 'n roll "Workshop Owner," "Heart Broken Mama," "Hand Me Down World," and the ballad that brought them into fame, "These Eyes." The usual long version of "American Woman" was featured and was used as a vehicle for the group to solo. They proved that they were quite excellent musicians with Kurt Winter and Donny McDougall both playing lead, Bill Wallace on bass, and Garry Peterson on drums. Burton Cummings handled most of the lead singing as well as playing piano and flute. The solos rolled into "Truckin' Off Across the Sky", an anti-pusher, which completed about a half hour of non-stop playing. The group finished with strong versions of "Share the Land" and "No Time."

I had a chance to talk with Burton Cummings after the show about the concert, the Guess Who, and music in



general. It was pretty weird doing a first-time, unprepared, interview so it was more of a rap-around than anything else.

I asked him if he had anything particularly against American women after he blasted them on American Woman but his reply to the contrary "Actually, it gets boring doing the same thing night after night so it just sort of evolved." Nothing personal to any female libs.

We also talked on a various number of subjects ranging from radio to the future of Guess Who. He commented on AM radio: "It's geared to 13 year olds and it plays the music so it can run commercials; it's really

a prostitute." On former guitarist Randy Bachman: "It was like he'd say jump and expect the three of us to jump. He's got his own band now and they've put out three albums and they're really not too good." And on Alice Cooper: "They're a great bunch of guys but they really can't play."

Burton expressed that the Guess Who was a tighter, happier band now: "At least we can live with each other." He was also pretty optimistic about the future "We're going to be together for a long time." If the Guess Who can get their new music on par with some of their old standards it will be a pleasure to have them around.



Little Big Screen

art ferranti

The unpreviewed made-for TV movies look better this week than the released-a-few-years-ago flicks, but take my advice and study for mid-terms since there is nothing really spectacular on the tube - until Sunday night, most likely.

ABC is the network that gets the blue ribbon this week with its great hilarious opener, *The Odd Couple*, last night. On Tuesday (chan. 28, 7:30) *Goodnight My Love* premieres with Richard Boone "Have Gun Will Travel", "Medic", "Richard Boone Show", and "Hec Ramsay", Michael Dunn (Ship of Fools, Dr. Loveless in "The Wild, Wild West"), and Barbara Bain ("Mission Impossible") in a spoof of *The Maltese Falcon* complete with the mysterious blonde (just for the record to picky trivia buffs, the girl in Bogart's *Falcon*, Mary Astor, was a brunette), the fat man, and the time setting - 1946. It looks good.

Again ABC scores on Wednesday night - same time same station - with *A Great American Tragedy*, touted to be a contemporary drama. Definitely appearing to be in the same mold as *Death of a Salesman*, the Willie Loman character here is played by George Kennedy (Airport, among others and the ill-fated "Sarge") who assumes the role of an aerospace engineer laid off from his \$35,000 a year job and who has to confront the numerous troubles of debts, unemployment, and a possibly wrecked marriage. Vera Miles, who seems to have played every middle-aged husband's wife since *The FBI Story*, is cast as Kennedy's spouse here.

As for the rest of the week, mediocrity prevails. *Cool Million* airs Monday on NBC with James Farentino as super-sleuth Jefferson Keyes (obviously anyone with a plain sounding name would never make it as a private eye on TV. Even Banacek, while having Polish jokes scattered throughout the show, is just as sharp sounding as Mannix (Armenian and T.H.E. Cat (Spanish-Gypsy)). It is the pilot for the third segment of the NBC Mystery Movie which will feature a "Cool Million" episode on October 25 and presumably every three weeks afterward since it shares the spotlight with "Banacek" and "Madigan" (both excellent programs). A missing heiress is the plot for this flick about a private detective who only works if he gets a flat million dollars a job. I wonder how much Farentino gets for the show.

Thursday CBS will present *The Legend of Lylah Clare* - a movie reminiscent of *The Oscar and Harlow*. This one concerns itself

with Kim Novak as Lylah Clare, a dumb sex symbol, and the false glitter of Hollywood. There is a poster out with Miss Novak only clad in a towel. This is the movie it came from. That should give you an idea what the flick is like. The spotlights flash on at 8:00 on 22 but turn the switch off.

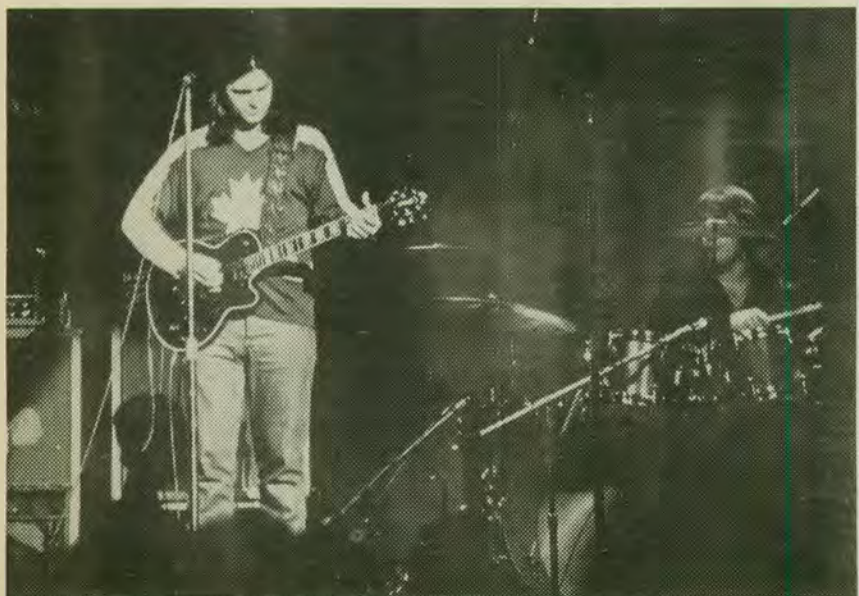
Fools Parade on Saturday on NBC might be diverting but it isn't likely; and *Sandcastles* (Tuesday, CBS, 8:30 pm) is about a love story between a live girl and a ghost-come on now... If you haven't guessed by those few words, skip it.

There is not a CBS Friday night movie (preempted due to a special on skyjacking) but NBC is presenting the first in a ten part series in celebration of America's bi-centennial. Friday, Chet Huntly and Walter Brennan ("Goodnight, Walter;" "Goodnight, Pepito"???) will narrate the growth of the United States from 1776 to 1876 using vintage films and "stills-in-motion series of paintings and drawings" to illustrate "The American Experience." History buffs, take note.

Trivia and other assorted nonsense. The Classless Cover Award of the Year goes to this week's cover of "TV Guide." The cover advertises two separate articles inside. Titled next to the TV Guide letterhead is (in white bold lettering) "Televisions Changing Attitudes Toward Sex and Nudity (smaller case) "Page eight." The full color cover picture is of the head and right shoulder of Robert Conrad ("The Wild, Wild West" and "Assignment: Vienna")- shirtless! I guess that makes him "TV Guide's" answer to *Cosmopolitan's* Burt Reynolds' centerfold.

Trivia Question. Here's an easy one for this week. Jack Klugman and Tony Randall play Oscar and Felix respectively in the TV show "The Odd Couple." Walter Matthay and Jack Lemmon preceded them by a few years in the same respective roles in the movie version last night. Now, who played in the Broadway version of this Neil Simon hit? (If a California boy like me knows the answer, then one's not being from New York is no excuse for not knowing the answer.) The answer is somewhere on this page.

Oscar Madison played by Walter Matthau, Felix Unger played by Art Carney.



U.S. apologizes for bomb damage

by Bernard Gwertzman

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 15—The Nixon administration has concluded in private that American bombs were probably responsible for the damage done to the French and other diplomatic missions in Hanoi last week, and not a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile, a high-ranking official said today. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, appearing on a television

interview, said a "final determination" has not been reached, but he left the clear impression that he did not care to argue with eyewitnesses claim that a United States Navy F-4 fighter bomber had dropped the bombs that had also caused serious injury to a French diplomat.

"It is regrettable that it happened. We have expressed our regrets to those countries whose embassies were involved, but faulty bomb drops do occur upon occasions," Rogers said.

Rogers said, "I think there will be some statement by the Defense Department on this." But Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon spokesman, said no statement was contemplated today because the investigation of the incident had not been completed.

Following initial reports of the damage last Wednesday, the Defense Department issued a statement asserting that U.S. Navy F-4 phantom jets had struck railyards and transshipment points across the Red River from

the French mission, some three miles away. It said that damage to the French and other missions could have been caused by a faulty North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile that blew up upon impact with the earth.

But Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in a news conference, conceded that same day that pilot error might have been responsible.

Since then, various eyewitnesses have asserted that they saw an American plane drop bombs in the diplomatic quarter of Hanoi. The North Vietnamese have also claimed to have recovered bomb fragments from the debris.

Damage was also reported by the Algerian and Indian embassies in Hanoi, both of which were situated near the French Delegate-General mission, the building that was most severely damaged.

An administration official was asked whether Rogers felt American bombs were responsible. The official said that there was a "consensus" in the administration that they were the cause.

But Rogers stressed that, despite the incident, there would be no change in American policy of bombing "military targets" in North Vietnam.

"We would certainly hope there would be no further accidents," he said. "The President has said consistently that we would continue the bombing of military targets in the north. There is going to be no change in policy."

Appearing on "Issues and Answers" over the American Broadcasting Company, Rogers refused to provide any details on the course of the negotiations with North Vietnam on ending the Vietnam war.

Asked about Henry A. Kissinger's most recent round of private talks in Paris last week, Rogers said he did not want to comment in any way because the negotiations "are now in a very serious and very sensitive stage."

McGovern trimming margin

(continued from page 1)

"neither" ran a strong second with 32 per cent.

These figures contrasted with the over-all Presidential reference findings. McGovern's total was low—but almost the same as his over-all "vote" figure of 27 per cent. Nixon's 34 per cent was far below his over-all figure of 57 per cent.

Two-thirds of those who prefer each candidate said they did so only as the best of two available choices and not as the man they would most like to see as President. Among Democrats who plan to vote for Nixon, three-fourths took this position.

McGovern's general gain, the survey showed, was paralleled by his improved standing on some national issues, with which he has been closely identified.

For example, in the last survey, more voters answered "Nixon"

when asked who would do the job of closing tax loopholes. In the new Survey, McGovern came out on top. There were similar shifts on other domestic issues.

But there was no such shift on McGovern's major campaign theme—the Vietnam War. As in the past times Yankelovich surveys, two-thirds of the voters said they thought Nixon was doing everything possible to end the war.

And 54 percent said they thought he was the "Peace" candidate, compared with 35 per cent for McGovern.

More than a quarter of those interviewed described McGovern as "radical". Only 1 per cent described themselves, and 3 per cent Nixon in that way.

The strongest signs of McGovern progress shown in the survey were in New York, California, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The 17-point Nixon lead in New York was the closest reported. In

California, the survey found a 51 to 32 point Nixon lead, considerably smaller than before. In Pennsylvania, the result was 57 to 29, also an improvement.

The biggest McGovern gain was in Michigan where the survey indicated, Nixon leads by a 50 to 28 point margin, a 22-point spread. The last survey found a 44 point difference.

A new survey conducted in the state for the Detroit News reported the standing as 50 to 37—no gain for McGovern over a month, but a sizable loss for Nixon.

Podemski will notarize ballots at Stepan Center

A notary public is available in Stepan Center for any student who needs to have his application for an absentee ballot notarized. The notary is Mr. Siggie Podemski, Stepan Center Manager, and he is not charging the customary fee for election notarization.

The Notary Public is available Monday through Friday from 9 am to 11 am and from 2 pm to 5 pm or whenever there is an activity in Stepan.

Podemski said that students should read the instructions on their applications. Most of them require that the student complete his application in the presence of the notary before it can be notarized. Podemski said there have been many cases in which students have marked the application before he saw it. This makes the application illegal and prevents Mr. Podemski from notarizing it.

SLC to discuss admission of co-ed representative

Female student representation on the Student Life Council and a proposed committee system for the Council will highlight today's SLC meeting in the Center for Continuing Education. The SLC Steering Committee formulated this agenda at a meeting last week.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, chairman of the steering committee and Fred Guiffrida, chairman of the SLC met with the women's dorms to discuss the desirability of a female student voice on the council. The halls have yet to respond officially but Guiffrida feels the idea was received favorably by the dorms.

Initially, Ackerman and the Steering Committee hoped to seek permission from the university to temporarily expand the number of students on the SLC from eight to nine. This new position would be filled with a woman student.

Now, the resignation of SBVP Ed Grey, a SLC representative, leaves one of the regular student positions on the SLC open. Guiffrida would like to see this vacancy filled by a woman.

"The procedure for seating the female student voice will be discussed at the SLC meeting," Ackerman said.

The committee system that the Steering Committee approved is similar to last year's system. Four standing committees will deal with different facets of SLC business.

"There are fourteen topics to be considered by the SLC," Ackerman said. "We will recommend that they be considered by one of four committees. The committees will be similar to last year's. We will propose that a Hall Life Committee, a Planning Committee, a Campus Life Committee, and a Rules and Regulations Committee be formed."

Illinois students can request absentee ballots

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are registered voters in Illinois, but have not yet requested an absentee ballot, may do so in their respective dining halls, this Tuesday, October 17th, during their evening meals.

Tables will be set up at the main entrances to the South Dining Hall and St. Mary's Dining Hall, and at all three entrances to the North.

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SMC parents hear plans

by Mary Janca
Observer Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Parents Council heard proposals, ideas and future plans for the school Friday as they met all day with top College administrators and Student Government leaders.

In the morning session, SMC President Dr. Edward Henry, briefed the Board on the Planning Process, an in-depth study into the student life, faculty, academic programs, and the college in general.

Academic Development

Dr. William Hickey, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, explained his own research into Academic Development. This, he said, included "taking a look into each one of our academic programs, determining where there are strengths and weaknesses, building up departments we would like to continue and looking for new areas we would like to open majors in."

He also discussed the Experimental Program Office, organized to allow faculty and departments with innovative ideas to establish new courses, new programs, and lecture series.

In the afternoon session, Sister M. Raphaelita, C.S.C., Director of Admissions, outlined Recruiting and Admissions developments. She was followed by Sister Kathy Reichardt, C.S.C., who spoke on Campus Ministry, and Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President for

Two girls join Notre Dame Air Force ROTC

Two undergraduate women enrolled at Notre Dame have joined the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) on the campus. They are the newest firsts in Notre Dame's move to co-education.

The new cadets are Mary Ann Palinski, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., who is planning to study biology at Notre Dame, and Rosemary Tirinnanzi, also a freshman from Hampton, Va., and Stow, Mass., who is planning to study science in the pre-professional program.

The Notre Dame detachment enrolled a girl last year, Patricia A. Dunlap, but she was actually a student at Indiana University of South Bend and has since moved to a similar program at the University of Florida after her father, an Air Force officer, was transferred to that area.

Both Miss Palinski and Miss Tirinnanzi were members of the National Honor Society in high school.

Student Affairs, who discussed the new Student Center and RA Program.

Student Center

The new Student Center, explained Dr. Cannon, "was the result of action by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees who were trying to find some area where we could create a social climate on the campus. So we looked to Regina Hall simply because it had a lot of space."

She also stated that included in the new Student Center would be an Exercise Room, Hi-Fi Room, Game Room, Student Government offices, as well as kitchenettes and a room for roller-skating.

Open Lobbies and Parietals

Sue Welte, Vice-President of the Student Body, explained the

proposed 24-hour open lobbies, and male visitation. She cited the necessity of this as "to provide concrete alternatives to meet the different needs of the students."

The reaction of the Board to these two ideas, said Welte, was not wholly negative, although views were mixed.

Although not a legislative body, the Parent's council was organized to inform parents of activities of the college and to enable them to express their own views on the proposed changes.

The Board of Directors of the Parent's Council is composed of twenty couples, or forty parents, whose daughters attend Saint Mary's. Although they have no legislative authority, there are parents elected from the Board to serve on the committees for the Board of Regents, which in turn, make decisions that affect the future of the College.

SMC Alumnae meet with administrators

by Maude Pytynia
Observer Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's College Alumnae Board heard reports yesterday morning from top college administrators concerning the integration of Alumnae input into the College planning process.

College President Dr. Edward Henry, John Hof, Special Assistant to the President, Dr. Donald Hornung, Chairman of the College Planning Committee, and Sr. M. Basil Anthony, C.S.C., Vice-Chairman of the Planning Committee, reported on the planning process, but details of the closed meeting have not been released.

The second session yesterday afternoon covered aspects of alumnae work which included the 1973 reunion, the Alumnae Award Committee, and the Spring reception and breakfast for graduating seniors.

New appointments to the College Board of Regents were also announced at the meeting. Mrs. E. Milton Belvington of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Jon F. Dewitt of Grand

Rapids, Michigan, was appointed to the Development Committee. Mrs. Bernard Hank of Muleen Illinois, became a member of the Student Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Timothy Galvin Jr. was appointed the representative to the Finance Committee.

Many alumnae here for the meeting attended the Notre Dame-Pitt football game and the annual cocktail party sponsored by the St. Mary's Alumnae Board.

WSND show to feature co-ed views

WSND's "Tear and Tell" will feature Badin Hall Rector Kathy Cekanski, Walsh Hall Rector Joanne Szafren, Badin President Kem Magnotta, and Walsh President Sue Anderson tonight at 11 pm.

"Tear and Tell", moderated by Lyn Leone every Monday night on WSND AM and FM will present a discussion of campus life for Notre Dame women this week.

South Bend's Newest 110 1/2 N. Main

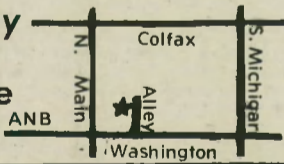
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Sluggish Irish whip Pitt, 42-16

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame showed visiting Pittsburgh some Christian charity Saturday afternoon but the Panthers apparently felt it better to give than to receive and the Fighting Irish won a mistake-filled, 42-16 decision before the usual capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Father Hesburgh might have been proud of the gentlemanly way in which the boys entrusted to his care shared the football with their guests but coach Ara Parseghian was none too pleased by Notre Dame's show of generosity.

"I was very disappointed in the number of turnovers we had," Parseghian said after watching the Irish lose possession four times on fumbles and once on a pass interception.

"This was our poorest game for execution," he said.

Fortunately for Notre Dame, Pittsburgh was only too ready to respond in kind to any Irish favors.

Two key Panther penalties enabled Notre Dame to sustain drives which resulted in a pair of first half touchdowns and then, after the Panthers had scored early in the third quarter to move within six points, 14-8, another Pitt miscue enabled the Irish to break the game open.

Pitt quarterback John Hogan, who had passing problems all afternoon, fired a perfect strike to Notre Dame linebacker Drew Mahalic, and the sophomore defensive signal caller raced 56 yards untouched for the third Irish touchdown.

From then on, Notre Dame dominated play, rolling for three fourth quarter touchdowns before the Panthers made the final score a bit more respectable by registering a last minute tally and two-point conversion.

Actually, the score wasn't indicative of the closeness of the contest. Had Pittsburgh not fallen into its season-long habit of beating itself with mistakes, the Irish might have found themselves trailing at halftime, rather than leading, 14-0.

After failing to cross midfield the first two times they had the football, the Irish gave the Panthers a break on what should have been their third possession.

Timmy Rudnick returned a Pitt punt 11 yards from his own 12 but fumbled the ball away when he was hit. Bill Englert and the Panthers' Dave Janasek recovered at the 26.

Hogan moved the ball inside the 23 on a keeper but then threw two incomplete passes and Eric Knisley came on to attempt a field goal, which went wide from the 29.

After disdaining to make use of Notre Dame's favor, the Panthers offered one to the Irish shortly thereafter which N.D. used to its advantage.

Hoop squad opens workouts

Notre Dame's 1972-73 basketball team, hopeful of giving coach Digger Phelps an improvement in the won-lost ledger over last year, opened pre-season practice Sunday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Phelps, starting his second year as the Irish cage boss, welcomed 17 candidates at the opening session Sunday afternoon. Another workout followed in the evening.

Single sessions are then scheduled until the opener December 2 at Michigan.

"We'll stress fundamentals at the outset and then gradually work into other phases of the game," said Phelps, the personable Irish coach who spent his rookie campaign at Notre Dame with an inexperienced team.

Included among the returning players are six lettermen but two of them -- Willie and Mike Townsend -- are with the Irish footballers and will not report until the grid season is finished.

Taking over at the 20 following Knisley's field goal try, the Irish were unable to pick up a first down and Brian Doherty dropped back to punt. The Panthers made an all out effort to block the boot (they had deflected Doherty's first kick of the day) but missed the ball and tackle Glenn Hyde bumped Doherty, resulting in a 15 yard penalty which enabled the Irish to keep the football.

Eight plays later, Andy Huff bulled over left guard for Notre Dame's first touchdown and Bob Thomas added the extra point with 3:41 left in the quarter.

Darryll Dewan picked up 25 yards in the drive, which was highlighted by a nifty bit of scrambling by Clements, good for 23 yards, that moved the ball to the Pitt six.

Pitt fumbled the ball away to Notre Dame's Tom Freistroffer at the Panther 47 on the first play after the kickoff but the Irish gave it back at the 16 yard line five plays later when Dewan fumbled and Rod Kirby recovered.

Pitt was unable to move for a first down but retained possession when Rudnick, after signalling for a faircatch of Tim Hornish's punt, dropped the ball and the Panthers' Ernie Webster fell on it at the Irish 34.

Notre Dame's defense again stopped the Panthers cold as the quarter ended, and Knisley's second field goal try, from 40 yards out and into the wind, fell far short.

The Irish began to click offensively after that and drove to the Panther 33 before Ed Marsteller picked off a Tom Clements pass intended for Mike Creaney at the nine.

Marstellar's theft only saved the Panthers temporarily as Notre Dame scored the next time they had the ball, but not without a bit of help from Pitt.

Following a short punt by Hornish that went out of bounds at the Pitt 41, Notre Dame had marched to the 20 before stalling. Thomas came on to try a field goal from 37 yards away and missed, but the Panthers had jumped off side on the play and the subsequent five yard assessment gave the Irish a first down.

Dewan carried twice, gaining 12 yards, then Huff powered in for his second score of the afternoon. Thomas' conversion came with 7:05 remaining.

Neither team threatened again in the first half but the Panthers wasted no time getting their of-

ND hockey, b-ball tickets available

Season basketball and hockey tickets will be available at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

throughout the 1971-72 season. Novak, a talented 6-7 junior from LaSalle, Ill., led the 6-20 Irish in scoring and rebounding with 19.5 and 10.3 averages respectively.

Phelps will be working with a total of four seniors, six juniors, five sophs and two freshmen - 6-9 Roger Anderson (Minneapolis, Minn.) and 6-10 Myron Schuckman (McCracken, Kan.).

Three sophomores expected to give considerable help to the Irish, will be 6-3 Gary Brokaw (New Brunswick, N.J.), 5-11 Dwight Clay (Pittsburgh, Pa.), and 6-8 Peter Crotty (Rockville Centre, N.Y.). Brokaw led the frosh in scoring last year with a nifty 28.3 average.

Others reporting for practice include seniors Bill Hinga, Bill Lucas and Don Silinski; juniors Tom Hansen, Greg Schmelzer, Chris Stevens and Ken Wolbeck, and sophomores Tom Varga and John Shumate. Shumate, 6-9, 235 missed last year because of illness after averaging 22.4 ppg, as a frosh two years ago.

fense in gear once the second half started. After a short Cliff Brown kickoff, Pitt drove 61 yards in 13 plays to score, Hogan flipping a two-yard pass to Janasek for the touchdown.

Hogan had also made a critical fourth down pass just two plays earlier, finding Todd Toerper open at the three yard line, to set up the scoring play to Janasek.

The Panthers kicked the extra point but were penalized on the play and forced to try again from the eight. This time, they faked the kick and Hogan, rolling to his right, fired a strike to Englert, just inside the goal line, for the two point conversion.

It appeared that Pitt might be on its way to a major upset when they forced the Irish to punt after Janasek's touchdown and drove to the N.D. 46. But then Mahalic came up with his game-breaking play on a third and five situation. "We were in man coverage," Mahalic explained later, "and I had the fullback, who ran a delay out of the backfield. A good pass rush made the quarterback hurry his pass and, when I cut in front of the fullback, the pass was thrown right to me."

Only Notre Damedefenders were in front of Mahalic after his interception and he breezed 56 yards down the sidelines untouched to put the Irish on top 20-8 with 3:36 left in the quarter. Thomas again converted.

The Panthers were never really in the game after that. Huff added his third touchdown early in the fourth quarter, bouncing off a would-be tackler and into the end zone from four yards out. A 34-yard pass play from Clements to

Pittsburgh	0	0	8	8-16
Notre Dame	7	7	7	21-42

ND - Andy Huff, 1 run (Thomas kick)
ND - Andy Huff, 4 run (Thomas kick)
P - Dave Janasek, 2 pass from John Hogan (Englert, pass from Hogan)
ND - Drew Mahalic, 56 interception returns (Thomas kick)
Andy Huff, 4 run (Thomas kick)
ND - Eric Penick 2 run (Thomas kick)
ND - Art Best, 56 run (Thomas kick)
ND - Bill Daniels 1 run (Daniels run)
Att - 59,075

Individual Statistics

NOTRE DAME
RUSHING - Darryll Dewan, 17 for 67 yards; Art Best, 1 for 56, 1 TD; Tom Clements, 7 for 42; Eric Penick, 13 for 40, 1 TD; Russ Kornman, 2 for 36; Andy Huff, 6 for 30, 3 TDs; John Cieszkowski, 5 for 23; Jim Roof, 1 for 12; Gary Diminick, 1 for 5; Cliff Brown, 1 for -19. Total, 55 for 292.
PASSING - Tom Clements, 7 out of 16, 95 yards, 1 interception; Cliff Brown, 0 out of 2.
RECEIVING - Mike Creaney, 3 for 51 yards; Jim Roof, 1 for 34; Dave Casper, 1 for 6; Gary Diminick, 2 for 4.
PUNTING - Brian Doherty, 2 for 34.5 average.
RETURNS - Punts: Tim Rudnick, 2 for 11 yards; Bob Zanot, 1 for 7; Ken Schlezes, 2 for 0. Kickoffs: Gary Diminick, 1 for 22; Darryll Dewan, 1 for 18; Bob Zanot, 1 for 0. Interceptions: Drew Mahalic, 1 for 56, 1 TD; Mike Townsend, 1 for 0.

PITTSBURGH
RUSHING - Stan Ostrowski, 21 for 74 yards; Bill Englert, 8 for 30; Dave Janasek, 6 for 15; Dan Smith, 3 for 6; Bruce Murphy, 1 for 2; John Hogan, 3 for -11; Bill Daniels, 8 for -50, 1 TD. Total, 51 for 66.
PASSING - John Hogan, 7 out of 22, 59 yards, 1 TD, 1 interception.
RECEIVING - Todd Toerper, 3 for 26 yards; Stan Ostrowski, 1 for 19; Lance Wall, 1 for 9; Dave Janasek, 2 for 4, 1 TD.
PUNTING - Tim Hornish, 10 for 41.3 average.
RETURNS - Punts: Bruce Murphy, 2 for 5; Bill Daniels, 1 for 3; Rod Kirby, 1 for 0. Kickoffs: Ron Siego, 1 for 18; Leslie Block, 1 for 15; Interceptions: Ed Marsteller, 1 for 0.

Team Statistics

	N.D.	Pitt
First Downs	21	9
Rushing	14	6
Passing	4	3
Penalties	3	0
Yards Rushing	325	135
Lost Rushing	33	69
Net Rushing	292	66
Times Carried	55	51
Passes	18	22
Completed	7	7
Had Intercepted	1	2
Yards Passing	95	59
Total Plays	73	73
Interceptions	2	1
Yards returned	56	0
Punts	7	10
Punting avg	34.5	41.3
Punts returned	5	4
Yards Returned	18	8
Kickoffs ret. yds	3-40	5-98
Penalties-yds	3-45	4-30
Fumbles-lost	4-4	5-2



IT WAS A BAD DAY FOR PANTHERS! Pitt's mascot met with no better fate than its football team, which lost its sixth game of the year, 42-16 to the Irish.

senior splitend Jim Roof, playing instead of the injured Willie Townsend, had put the ball in scoring position.

Freistroffer set up Notre Dame's fifth touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Pitt 19. Roof gained 12 yards on an end-around, Gary Diminick picked up five more with a sweep and Eric Penick, who was limited to just 40 yards in 13 carries, powered in from the two and, again, Thomas booted the point after.

Freshman halfback Art Best completed the scoring for the Irish, sprinting 56 yards for a touchdown on a reverse play, with 3:13 remaining. It was the first time Best had carried the ball for Notre Dame in a varsity game.

Pitt got on the scoreboard again in the final minute of play after

Brown, hit just as he released the ball, made an errant pitchout which the Panthers recovered at the N.D. one. Two plays later, quarterback Bill Daniels snuck into the end zone. He also added the two-point conversion, scrambling over the goal line after dropping back to pass.

The victory upped seventh-ranked Notre Dame's record to 4-0 while Pittsburgh slipped to 0-6.

Swim tryouts slated today

All freshmen and upperclassmen who were not on the swimming team last year, and are interested in trying out for the squad, should report to the swimming pool in the Rockne Memorial today at 4 p.m.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Pitt teaches ND a lesson

Notre Dame's young football team left N.D. Stadium a more mature, wiser, and fortunately, still unbeaten ball club Saturday afternoon.

The Irish had won their fourth game of the season, beating Pittsburgh by a convincing score of 42-16, but things hadn't gone according to plan.

It had all seemed so easy prior to the start of the game. After all, the Panthers were 0-5. They had been beaten by North western, a team the Irish drubbed, and only the week before had been pushed around by Tulane, losing 38-6. Notre Dame had won its first three games, against Big Ten competition, and was coming off a hard fought win over its long-time and always dangerous rival, Michigan State.

Pittsburgh hadn't come close to beating the Irish in seven years and Notre Dame was ruled the 30 to 33 point favorite by the oddsmakers. The Irish figured to win in a breeze.

But that was far from being the case. Plagued by turnovers (the Irish lost four fumbles and one interception), Notre Dame led the Panthers only 14-8 midway through the third period and needed a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown by Drew Mahalic to break the game open. Pitt almost caught the Irish napping.

Coach Ara Parseghian had warned his squad all week about that possibility, but it's not an easy task to convince the nation's seventh-ranked team that an 0-5 club can pose a problem.

"One of the most difficult jobs for any football coach is to convince his team that games are won on the field and not in the newspapers beforehand," Parseghian remarked. "Today's game with Pitt was a perfect example of how tough and hard-nosed a team can be that lost its first five games.

Mahalic, the game's hero, hadn't felt that Pitt would prove to be so 'ough, nor so 'high."

"They were very enthusiastic," he said. "For an 0-5 team, I sure didn't think they would have so much emotion. But they came out after us."

Fullback Andy Huff, who scored three touchdowns, echoed Mahalic's sentiments.

"We were pretty flat today. I'd say we were guilty of looking past Pitt. It's when we play them one at a time that we're at our best."

Notre Dame's offense, which had been so devastating in the teams victories over Northwestern and Purdue but had been largely contained by Michigan State, certainly didn't return to top form against the Panthers.

"You've got to get everything perfect on the field or it just won't work," offensive tackle and co-captain John Dampeer remarked. "Football is just that way. We ran like a machine the first two weeks so everybody thinks that's the way it should be. Sure, we're striving to do things perfectly, but it doesn't always work out that way."

"Although we were consciously saying that we were ready for our best effort against Pitt, we were flat subconsciously," he added.

Being flat isn't a luxury that a Notre Dame team can afford. Nobody that ever plays the Irish comes into the game flat -- they're always up, because beating Notre Dame can make any club's season. When a team meets Notre Dame, it's never "just another ball game."

Although Notre Dame won by a large margin, it was Pitt that taught the Irish a lesson. One that cost them nothing and should help them in subsequent weeks.

Missouri, battered 62-0 by Nebraska Saturday, comes into Notre Dame Stadium next weekend with a 2-3 record. On paper they shouldn't come close to beating the Irish. But as proven by Pittsburgh, the game is decided on the field.

Notre Dame has learned that fact almost the hard way. It'll be fresh in their minds when Missouri lines up for the opening kickoff. Watch what happens to the Tigers.