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Poll shows McGovern gain

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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 thinking its faculty and staff as well as "an act of faith in our ability to keep in the black," Fr. Hesburgh said the University would immediately assume the entire cost of medical and hospitalization insurance for faculty and qualified employees. Half the cost was absorbed last year, he pointed out, by the University, and assumption of the rest was not scheduled until July 1, 1973.

According to Wilson, the undergraduate colleges were among the greatest beneficiaries—they saved the University almost $18,000.

undergrad savings

Unavoidable, Wilson indicated, because the colleges saved so much money last year because there were many unified positions in the various departments. He doubted that this was a policy of understaffing; 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 realistic in their search for 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 expected to meet their expenses by means of outside aid, he said. Wilson also added that the undergraduate colleges were using their savings to purchase equipment, and that the increase will be as small as possible only enough to bring about a balanced budget.

The next year's operating budget for the University is in the black this year, according to Wilson, and more than $30,000 will be added to the general fund for the University's capital reserve.

study hall conversions

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

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

George McGovern


Nixon: crime slowed

by Bob Robert Sempel Jr.
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Washington, Oct. 15—President Nixon asserted today that he had brought what he called a "tightening 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 told the nation that increased aid services and the purchase of new furniture were required for the study hall.

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 mistakes in his four-year battle against the "criminal forces in America." But near the end of the 15-minute speech, he addressed himself to the problems of the Federal Government.

Nixon: crime slowed

"I will work exceedingly 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 citizens' first civil right, the right to be free from domestic violence," he added.
Endorsed by Fr. Hesburgh
Ticket exchange begins

Notre Dame-Missouri game at Notre Dame Stadium
Students may turn in their tickets at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Con-

vention Center today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Seven hundred tickets are needed for the first year of the project and I am certain that once again
we will see the students prove the concept of Notre Dame as a Christian community. This is one of many ways that Notre Dame students prove it.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh
President Notre Dame University

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. The October 22nd, 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.

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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, 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 domestic flights.

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council sifted through the various drafts and submitted a second version to the Academic Council this week. The major contending versions of the revision are the Steering Committee version, the administrative version of the proposals and the Senate version. The Steering Committee version was dominated by the Administrative figures like Fr. P. Burtchaell and Associate Provost Fr. Ferdi Brause.

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The organization of the contending versions of the manual represents a functional difference between the drafters of each version. In one version, the faculty version of the revision begins with Article I with statements concerning the Presidency 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 dean, department heads, and finally the individual faculty members, the faculty version works upward through the same sequence of offices.

Four specific points

Four readily evident points of contention include the Academic Council, the faculty members, the Provost, and the Steering Committee.

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Steering Committee of the Council, the Faculty Committee on University Libraries and the Faculty Senate, all with different views, 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 19 student faculty members. In the Steering Committee's revision, several vice-presidents are dropped, and 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, four tenured administrators, and twenty faculty members.

On the Steering Committee, the administrative-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 commit faculty opinion by placing the twenty faculty Academic Council members on the Senate ex-officio basis. The Steering Committee version makes no such provision, and further deviates faculty opinion by eliminating the Faculty Senate Chairman. In the Academic Council is 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."

Research Assistant: 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 next year, a month before college seniors are made to pay rounded-up 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 released by June 7, says, "this announcement will come after the November elections." Most also agree there is only a "slim chance for retaining the youth discount." If the CAB decision is made to cut off the discounts, if the CAB decision is made to cut off the discounts, the youth fare problem could become immediately void.

Since the 1972 elections are America's first in which 18 year-olds will also be 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."

by Mark Ellis
Observer Assistant Editor

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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 year didn't bring in a deal of weight in deciding what is to be done.

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.

Jerry Lutkus

Donate your

game tickets

It's kind of interesting how intensitized we become when we pass Angles 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 intelligensia, 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 so we pass the poverty-stricken people outside our wos.

Tests, books, academia, student politics, student problems all take precedence.

I hope you'll excuse my rambling. It might be a new job—beating the drum 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 no 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 role of editorial comment is to offer a new perspective—often a new newspaper—even in one a newspaper town. And it is a right and a duty and a privilege that students have not taken advantage of. I'm not saying it can't be done, I'm just saying it can't be done without feedback. 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 over­

America's Children

Just Rambling

Jerry Lutkus

Sometime last week, an off-campus student was jumped in the Curby St. area. Four youths grabbed him and helped themselves to his wallet. He protested and asked why 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. Another story attracted much attention—a bank robbery was done in Michiana and the student senate had just passed the new evidence government constitution. The story was expanded 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 Rolfe 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 hallowing bike population on campus.

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

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

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John Abowd

Jerry Lutkus
The One Last Weekend
A Combination of the Old and New

pot 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 saw 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 Larocque is one of those groups on which you are really, you feel about right type of bands. They play a fast, hard-driving, rock-and-roll type of music and they urge their audience to "get into it." 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 people there to roll with their music. However, although they could jive and "get on," their material left a lot to be desired. The only song that I considered halfway overtones. "Showbiz Shoes" was sort of a general. It was pretty weird doing a first-time, unprepared, improvisation. There's more of a rap-around than anything else.

I asked him if he had anything particular about American women after he blasted them on American Woman but his only comment was "how the contrary to the evidence of burping doing the same thing night after night so it just sort of made Susan's wife personal to any female fans.

I was not convinced by a number of subjects ranging from radio to the future of the Guess Who. He came off as a man who, at least, can run commercials; it's really

art ferranti

The unreviewed 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 - Sunday until Monday, most likely.

The pilot is the network that gets the blue ribbons this week with its great hilarious opener, The Odd Couple, last night. On Tuesday (Jan. 31, 7:30) Goodnight, My Love premieres with Richard Boone, Have Gun Will Travel. It's like Richard Boone Show, and Hee Haw. Michael Dunn stars in Fool's Gold, Dr Lorenzo in The Wild West, and Barbara Bain ("Mission Impossible") in a spoof of The Maltese Falcon complete with the mysterious blonde just for the record to play. And the girl in Bogart's Fatess, Mary Astor, was a blonde. It's a brave man, and the time setting is 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, employment, and a broken marriage. Vera Miles, who seems to have played every middle-aged husband's wife since The FBI Story, is cast as Kennedy's wife here.

As for the rest of the week, mediocrity prevails. Cool Million with Kim Novack as Lylah Clare, a dumb sex symbol, and the false glitter of By-Way. There is a poster with Miss Novack only riding in a trailer. This is the movie it came from. From "Share the Land" and "No Time." It's geared to 15 year olds and it plays the music so it can run commercials; it's really

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And on Alice Cooper: "They're a great band but we can't really play." Burton expressed that the Guess Who was a rather, bouncy 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.
McGovern trimming margin

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"Neither" ran a strong second with 32 per cent. Those figuring in the contest with the over-all "vote" figure of 27 per cent, Nixon ran 28-2 per cent below his over-all figure of 37 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.

Although, in general, the survey showed, was paralleled by his showing in the private talks in Paris last week, the French and other missions in Hanoi, both of which were closely identified.

His improved standing on some domestic issues.

Top. There were similar shifts on other domestic issues.

Fred Guiffrida, chairman of the SLC meeting in the Center for Student Life. Among Democrats who would most like to see as President, Illinois students that they thought Nixon was doing best. There were similar shifts on other domestic issues.

Since there were no such shift on Illinois students, but have not yet opened. We have expressed our regrets to those countries whose embassies we have approached, but faulty bomb drops do occur upon occasions," Rogers said.

California, the survey found a 51 to 32 point Nixon lead, considerably smaller than before. In Pennsylvania, the result was 37 to 29, also an improvement.

The biggest McGovern gain was in Michigan where the survey indicated, Nixon leads by a 30 to 32 point margin, a 22-point spread. The last survey found a 4 point difference.

A new survey conducted in the state for the Detroit News reported the standing as 30 to 37-no gain for McGovern over a month, but a sizable loss for Nixon.

Rogers said, "I think there will be some statement by the Defense Department on this." But Daniel Z. Hohn, the Pentagon spokesman, said no statement was contemplated today because of the investigation of the accident 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 jet planes had struck railroad tracks 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 only 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 not bomb fragments.

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

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SLC to discuss admission of co-ed representative

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The committee system that the Steering Committee approved is 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 committee will be similar to last year's. We will propose that a Hall Life Committee, a Campus Life Committee, and a Rules and Regulations Committee be formed."

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 the Stepan Center.

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. Sigge Podemski, Stepon Center Manager, and he is not charging the customary fee for election notarization.

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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 public, and the application be notarized.

"We would certainly hope there would be no further accidents," he said. The President has said consistently that we would continue to bomb the 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 and his aides provided with any details on the course of the negotiations with the North Vietnamese on ending the Vietnam war.

Asked about Henry A. Kissinger's most recent round of private talks in Paris last week, Rogers said, "It doesn't mean we don't want to comment in any way because negotiations are now in a very serious and very sensitive stage."
SMC parents hear plans

by Mary Jasca, Observer Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Parent's Council heard the latest developments in student plans for the school Friday as they met all day with top college administrators. In their regular session, SMC President Dr. Edward Henry, bills with the Academic Planning Process, an in-depth study into the student life, faculty, and college academic programs, in the general Academic Development.

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Two girls join Notre Dame Air Force ROTC

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

The two new cadets are Mary Ann Palinski, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., who is planning to major in English, and Rosemary Tirinnanzi, also a freshman, who is planning to major in chemistry.

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SMC Alumnae meet with administrators

by Maude Pytysia, Observer Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's College Alumnae Board heard reports yesterday morning from top college administrators concerning the integration of Alumnae into each one of our academic programs, and lecture series.

New appointments to the College President Dr. Edward Henry, John Red Special Assistant to the President, Dr. Donald Kurnog, Chairman of the College Planning Committee, and Dr. 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.

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by Mary Jasca, Observer Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Parent's Council heard the latest developments in student plans for the school Friday as they met all day with top college administrators. In their regular session, SMC President Dr. Edward Henry, bills with the Academic Planning Process, an in-depth study into the student life, faculty, and college academic programs, in the general Academic Development.

Dr. William Hickey, Vice-President of Academic Administration, explained his own research into Academic Development. This, he said, included "looking at each of our academic programs, determining where there are strengths and weaknesses, building on those departments we would like to continue and looking for new areas that may be open to expansion."

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.

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Sluggish Irish whip Pitt, 42-15

by Jim Donaldson

Sports Editor

Notre Dame faces the Pittsburgh Panthers in visiting Pittsburgh some Christian charity Saturday afternoon but the Panther defense held the Irish to a 42-15 loss. The Irish actually led early in the third quarter to move within six points, 14-8, another Pitt touchdown late in the third quarter to move the Irish to the Panthers' 23 on a keeper but then threw two interceptions, one to the Irish shortly after the kickoff but the Irish gave it back to the Panthers on a third and five situation.

Team listings:

Notre Dame:
ND — Drew Mahalic, 56 interception punt (Jumoke), 56 run (Thomas kick)
ND — Art Best, 56 run (Thomas kick)
ND — Tom Hansen, 58 run
ND — Leslie Block, 1 for 15
ND — John Shumate, 6-9, 235
ND — Roger Anderson (Minneapolis, Ill. — 6-9)
ND — Tom Crotty (Rockville Centre, N.Y.)
ND — Jerry Tipton (San Mateo, Calif.)
ND — Mark Zaremba (Hoffman Estates, Ill.).
ND — Art Best, 56 run (Thomas kick)
ND — Brian Doherty, 7 for 42; Eric Penick, 13 for 26
ND — Leslie Block, 1 for 15; Interceptions: Drew Mahalic, 2 pass from John Shumate, 1 for 22; Darryll Dewan, 1 for 18
ND — 6-9 Roger Anderson (Minneapolis, Ill. — 6-9)
ND — 4-30

Pittsburgh:
P — Dave Janasek, 2 pass from John Shumate
P — Andy Hall, 4 for (Theresa Rock)
P — Art Best, 4 for 26
P — Brian Doherty, 4 for 26
P — Dick Arndt, 3 for 32
P — Darryll Dewan, 3 for 18
P — Art Best, 2 for 19
P — Gary Dimin, 2 for 31
P — Bob Zanot, 1 for 10
P — Ken Thompson, 1 for 0

ND — Beth Boushley, 1 for 22; Stan Ostrowski, 1 for 19; Ernie Webster fell on it at the Irish 33
ND — Beth Boushley, 1 for 15

Individual Statistics

Notre Dame:

Rushing: Bob Zanot, 34 yards; Bob Zanot, 1 for 7; Ken Thompson, 1 for 0
Punting: Gary Dimin (kick)
Field Goals: Bob Zanot, 1 for 0
Interceptions: Drew Mahalic, 2 pass from John Shumate
Blanks: 2-8
Net Rushing: 262
Punts returned: 5
Punt average: 43 yards
Kickoffs: Gary Dimin
Kick Returns: Bob Zanot, 1 for 10; Ken Thompson, 1 for 0
Passes attempted: 3-45
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Hoop squad opens workouts

Notre Dame's 1972-73 basketball team, hopeful of giving coach Digger Phelps a strong team to work with over the winter, opened its first official practice session today in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Phelps has named this second year as the Irish cage boss, welcomed 17 candidates to the team last Friday. Another workout session will take place Monday afternoon. The team's first official practice session is slated today.

Single sessions are then scheduled for the Christmas break. Notre Dame's first five

ND hockey, b-ball tickets available

Season basketball and hockey tickets will be available at the following locations: ACC Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Golden Dome.