Henry names Hof to SMC Planning Committee chair

by Mary Janca

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(continued on page 6)
Questions prepared by the student government Committee on Unorthodox Privateering (COUP) will be distributed in this evening's mail.

There are several suggestions for problems areas of students running student-run enterprises. Some students are making unreasonable profits at your expense. Some students are unfairly receiving economically lucrative positions in your hall or elsewhere on campus.

There is a list of 11 suggested problem areas: campus press, concessions (of any kind), food sales in your hall, hall clerks, hall or club movie prices, hall taxes, hot dog stands, stereo equipment sales, mail delivery, record-tape sales, solicitations.

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

The important thing to remember when answering this part of the questionnaire, emphasized COUP chairman Mike Hess and assistant chairman Dave Fromm yesterday, is that we want to know the risk of being no help to the Committee unless students "are very specific" in their complaints.

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

Responding to the question whether or not he felt that student response to the questionnaire would justify its being distributed, Fromm said, "I think that if there are problems, there will be a response."

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

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

Off-campus students are encouraged to participate in filling

(continued on page 4)

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World Briefs

Wednesday, November 1, 1972

Otawa-After the closest Parliamentary election in Canadian history, unofficial returns gave the opposition Progressive Conservative Party 108 seats to the incumbent Liberals' 109. But the closest edge was far from a majority of the 264-member Parliament, and Liberal Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau was non-committal as he worked to restore order to his shattered government.

The Conservative leader, Robert L. Stanfield said his party was "prepared to form a government" to replace the defeated liberal administration.

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

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

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On Campus Today

3:30—calloquium, "some new concepts in fracture mechanics," by Dr. G. E. Sih, room 303 engineering building.
4:00—seminar, "uses of gamma ray angular correlation for chemical problems" by professor David A. Shirley, conference room of the radiation research building.
10:00—macaca spe panels, "government patronage in the arts," cce.
4:30—sailing, sailing club, 104 engineering building.
7:00—spanish tutorial, Regina hall lobby.
7:00—lecture, "the role of political and prudence ethics in politics," by professor Edward L. Henry, carroll hall mediaeval memorial.
8:00—lecture, "Churchill still alive: the crisis during the darkest hour may, 1940, in England" by John Lukacs, university club.
8:00—macaca spe, electric stereoptican, an intermedia performance, Washington hall.
8:00—meeting, introduction to charismatic renewal, butter building behind holy cross hall.
9:00—meeting, charismatic prayer meeting in holy cross hall.

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When it comes to university styled apparel...
**Hint at appeasement**

**Soviets repeal Jewish tax**

(c) 1972 New York Times

Moscow, Oct. 31: A high Soviet police official was quoted here today as having said that recent exemptions of education taxes on Jewish emigrants were a gesture toward the United States, not a basic change in Soviet policy. The statement, reported by Jewish activists, would appear to confirm a widespread view that waivers recently extended to about 100 families were intended to mollify Congressional opposition to a treaty agreement signed this month by the Soviet Union and the U.S.

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

**Open lobbies to begin at SMC**

by Maria Gallagher  
St. Mary's Editor

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

The motion to keep the lobbies open was approved on both the Student Assembly and the Student Affairs Committee, then passed on to the Board of Regents and noted that it will come after m idnight on weekdays and after 2:00 p.m. on weekends. North, South, and SMC Dining halls (Dinner only) will be restricted to women and tonight at "THE REVIERS"

**SPEND FOUR FUN-FILLED DAYS IN EXOTIC DETROIT**

Alternative plans of one to four days also available. We need volunteers to help swing the critical state of Michigan on Nov. 7 for George McGovern.

We'll be doing serious work, but we'll have some fun.

Call the STUDENTS FOR McGovern office at the number below.

If you haven't worked at all before or have worked everyday for the past 18 months we need your help now.

It's 4 more days or 4 more years.

CALL 283-8415 .

STUDENTS FOR McGovern  
Tom Dooley Room, LaFortune
THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowed
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Thornton
Business Manager

Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Dan Ruean
Executive Editor

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Business: 362-3741

Miles To Go... The Power of Community

The New Coup

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

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

Once that specter is removed, Coup could be venturing into an area that will reap many benefits for the students. But to remove the suspicious atmosphere, one very important move must be made. The Committee must hold all of its proceedings in public. The meetings should be announced well in advance so that students may attend and be informed. This alone could rid the project from suspicion. If the Committee acts swiftly, it will hold an investigation like shroud over its activities.

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

Areas that could be fruitful to look into include:
1. Differences in hall food sales.
2. Food sales should be uniform in all halls.
3. Proportional splits between hall food sales and hall governments.
4. The lack of competition prevents them from being undersold and the student gets ripped off.
5. We're not saying that problems absolutely exist in these areas, but they are three areas in particular that could spawn student privatizing and stealing. Coup should be delving into them.

Jerry Lukus
John Abowed

Letter

The Questionnaire

The Questionnaire

The Committee will be circulating questionnaires today informative and the bulk of its initial work. Contained on the questionnaire that will be in tonight's acts other than to poll the students where student-run enterprises could be privatizing the student body. This is the most important part of the form. Fill it out carefully and be sure to explain your three most prevalent opinions. The Committee's work is dependent upon clear, precise complaints on these forms. Only with that kind of base can they investigate possible problems thoroughly.

Interests Areas

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Jerry Lukus
John Abowed

Don't be surprised. Professor Millie, Jan Waltman who ran a write-in for a freshman run for the district V seat. I will wonder who 'a and a freshman' is. Obviously Ann feels him unimportant but a新鲜man and just a made.

My point is that I wonder if Ann has ever thought of the hundreds of male freshmen who entered Notre Dame at the end of August only to find themselves audience for the girls posing before the cameras. Ann dramatically added her article by stating that 'they (Notre Dame) have insulted their new students by making them tokens!' It seems to me that many of our tokens have not only become accustomed to but have also come to expect preferential treatment.

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

The observer

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Sports Editor: William Fraune
Nets Coordinator: Joe Wiltowski

Editorials printed in The Observer are the opinion of the individual writer. They are not to be taken as editorial com-
It has been rightly observed that the educational and basic crisis is fundamentally created by housing patterns, and that the problem will remain with us until open housing becomes a reality. A neighborhood created by housing patterns, subtly development. Those with education, veterans would not be shown to black most white neighborhoods than a black educational and busing crisis is fun­

completely ruled by prejudice and white until open housing becomes a reality. No

ghetto and be closer to better schools and

come about largely because of the demands

inevitably ruins the neighborhood. This is a

organically linked, there is a third link in the

chain-employment. If you have equal

opportunity to

virtuous. It is party of my

mission that the average family income of

Chicano migrant farm workers in Texas was $1,400 a year. The condition of their

Chicano migrant farm workers in Texas

the wealthy or powerful of this land being

its scope with additional amendments,

over the years, enlarged its vision of justice

and its Constitution in 1976, as those first few

achieve justice for everyone and, most of

be b u rie d -if doing any of this involved

people try to build low and moderate-

income housing there. Blacks can escape the
ghetto and be closer to better schools and
jobs, suddenly there are new zoning laws
requiring multiple-acre tracts for each

dwelling. The suburbs are willing to enjoy

every possible Federal subsidy for roads,

sewage, schools and so on, but do nothing
that would mean sharing their better living
conditions with colored minorities. Even

improvements in public transportation
come about largely because of the demand
of the affluent, who must get into the city
to work and back to the safe and secure
suburbs at night.

Every White Is Responsible

No one person is responsible for this

pattern of prejudice, but everyone white is

responsible in some way, sharing some of
our white housing contractors, our white
teachers, our white real estate agencies, our

real-estate agents, our white financial and

institutions— all maintain the myth that

one black family, no matter how nice,
necessarily ruins the neighborhood. This is a

self-fulfilling prophecy, and the real-estate
agents have made it a profitable myth by

their black-busting techniques.

We are all part of the world’s most affluent

country Even in some less affluent European countries there

are no neighborhoods as bad as ours. Again, we face the problem of color and the

total failure to integrate one-sixth of our

population with the other five-sixths. There are relatively few blacks who live in good

neighborhoods. Those who do are well-
educated and well-employed—and they are

the proof of what is possible in America, as

well as the exception to the present rule of

prejudice that has given us our ghettoes. As

far back as present memories go, and

farther beyond to slavery and Recon-
struction days, it was unthinkably for most whites to live next door to blacks, since

blacks were thought to be inferior—simply
because of their color—and therefore, a

superior white should not socialize with an
inferior black. It was all right for blacks to
take care of white children and nurse them

clean the house, wash the clothes, tend the

nickel, build the buildings, cook and serve the

easy clean-up, even sleep with blemished whites who so desired, but even after all
that association, they must be kept in their place. That meant until a decade ago there were many places in America where blacks could not get a drink of

water or a meal, or use a room, or seat

up front on a bus, a place to pray, a

bed in a hospital or God help us, a place to

be buried--if doing any of this involved

associating with whites. It is party of my

real hope for America that all, or most, of

this daily affront to the human dignity of

Americans, whether colored or not. They

would tend to lighten the burden of Middle

American workers and farmers; we subsidize grain

raising the cost of bread for our poor. We

investing in tax-free bonds, those sending

heavy mail in huge quantities for com-

mercial purposes; we subsidize military

relationships, foreign investments, every

moon, travel by Government and

Government executives, everywhere for

practically any purpose. We subsidize

grains for the Russians and Chinese, even though it

raises the rent of bread for our poor. We

subsidize most poor countries while we

grape about a miserable subsidy to the poor

of our own country, and cannot face the

obvious solution--legalizing the program,

providing work for those who can work and

providing a minimal annual income for
deprived human living in America.

All this is tied up with tax reform, which

would tend to lighten the burden of Middle

Americans, whether colored or not. They

now bear a disproportionate share of the

financing of dubious governmental

programs, and it is their own who
disproportionately paid with their lives and

births for the Vietnam debacle. If America

is verging toward populism today, it is

precisely because the numerous lower and

middle-class Americans who paid

up chiefed of colored Americans and the

latter then were given to all, and

beginning to take equality of opportunity

seriously, and justice and fairness, too.

The price of solving our domestic problems

is the present increase in our
color-inherent in most of them, is very high. The

topic of delay is over larger problems and

ulti mately a larger human cost. No nation

true civil peace - and freedom -

unless it expends every possible effort to

achieve justice for everyone and, most of

all, for the poor and powerless.

Read the Constitution

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote our Declaration of Independence, was our

Ambassador in Paris when our Constitution was written. On his return, he refused to

bridge our Constitution unless a Bill of

Rights was added. This was done, and a

better richer document emerged. We have,

over the years, enlarged our vision of justice

and its scope with additional amendments,

and it is our own who

providing a minimal annual income for
deprived human living in America.

public welfare is a mess and should be totally reorganized.

To the poor who, as the Lord reminded us, will always be as

children without parents, the physically
disabled, the blind and the halt, the old, the

wounded veterans, the mentally deficient.

Even some wealthy people who are so ready
to criticize welfare costs cannot want this group to

wait to starve or to be homeless.

In the past the welfare office

price of solving our domestic problems

the problem of color

inherent in most of them, is very high. The

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Questionnaires to inform students

continued from page 1

out the questionnaires. They may
pick up their copies at the off-
campus office. Anyone may take
ment offices if he or she prefers.

The hall for receipt of the completed
boxes will be centrally located in each residence
midnight of Nov. 3. Boxes will be
pick up their copies at the off-
campus office. Anyone may take

The reason for this questionnaire is
purely informative," said Hess
fellow students.

Operations are well run...and
enterprise." Both concurred that
into "an indictment of any student

results of the investigation will be
publicized.

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

"C.O.U.P. has no power other than
investigation. We hope that if we find that anything is
the students involved will remedy the situation under pressure from fellow students.

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

Nixon peace plan may aid Dems

by Bruce Peterik
Staff Reporter

The recent peace proposal an-
nounced by North Vietnam may well end the war, and thereby kill our hopes of winning, Nixon or McGovern, in the presidential election up to date.

Paul Sherer, Co-Chairman of the St. Joseph's County McGovern campaign feels that this peace proposal may be bestial to the Democratic Presidential candidate.

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

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

Sherer concluded that we have suffered very great losses, inflicted tremendous damage in Indochina, lost our prisoners of war in cap-
ture for four more years and gained nothing of value in the bargain.

Both Sherer and D.Arcy thought that the peace proposal should be listened to because the recent peace proposal was not a result of what McGovern thought should be done to end the war.

Guest instructors to
lead SMC workshop

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

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

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

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

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

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

Bocce emphasized that any students, not just English majors, may participate in the workshop. Registration has already closed, but interested students may contact Bocce at 308 Madevea.

In time and place of the workshop will be announced at a later date. A creative writing contest, also sponsored by Saint Mary's writing department, will offer monetary prizes to winners in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography, and artwork.

Prizewinning entries will appear in the fall-winter issue of Chimes, along with other non-contest material. Chimes will accept manuscripts and contest entries until November 7, and contest entries should be designated as such. They will be judged by an editorial board of nine students, under Bocce's supervision.

Entries may be submitted to 308 Madevea.

--END--

NOTRE DAME- SAINT MARY’S THEATRE
Announces Tryouts for Eugene Ionesco's
THE KILLER

Sunday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m.
Monday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m.
Room 228, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's
Open to all ND-SMC students
Audition materials available in Speech and Drama Office
Room 110, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's

ALTHING ANY WRONG WITH:
Listening to a couple of fantastic bands?

Drinking anything you can think of?

Staying up late and missing Carson
one or two nights a week?

So Now You Know Where You're At

The Neighborhood Centers Presents
Jerry Butler
and His Revue
with Brenda Lee Eager
Sunday, November 5, 1972
7:30 pm
Rogers High School Aud.
PAHS ROAD
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA
Advance tickets at the ND Student Union
Adults $4.00 - Students $3.00
Main Floor $5.00 - at Door $4.50

For Information Call
872-0351 or 872-1201

THE REIVERS"' Engineering Aud. 8 & 10 pm
Little Big Screen
here comes the (click) parade
it's ferranti

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

Tonight begins the parade of good movie reviews. To conclude the week. Touted by The New York Times as service, John O'Connor to be "superbly paced" and to "lay impressive and sensitive acting ever contributed to television."

That Certain Summer deals with "the affected by the fact of homosexuality." It stars Hal Scott Jacoby plays his son. It plays Holbrook's divorced wife and the admission is free (being tonight. It is playing on campus

and the admission is free (being tonight. It is playing on campus

The Thursday and Friday night premiers on 28 at 8:30 pm.


1:00 pm the day before leaving November 18. Phone 1538.

GROOVY ROOM FOR RENT. Close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.

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GROOVY ROOM FOR RENT. Close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.
**Crucial contests mark this week’s Interhall sports schedule as double-elimination tournaments near the final rounds:**

One title in tennis was decided, another is to conclude this week. Junior Walt Skrod and Bob Stucker took the Novice Doubles crown, defeating Gary Penick and John Bumbacco, 6-3, 6-2, in straight sets.

Research showed that Nick Eddy, speedy glamour boy and All-American halfback for Notre Dame against the Horned Frogs. Eddy missed the final rounds of this week’s Interhall tournament due to a knee injury.

The sailing team has begun organizing for the Kennedy Cup, to be held this April in Annapolis, Maryland. Anyone wishing to compete should contact Kevin Hoyt at 3693 in the Interhall Office.

**Interhall tourneys near championship rounds**

In 16-inch softball competition, the Accountants defeated Holy Cross Cross Busters, 9-2, to win the national division title. Holy Cross moves to the Boston bracket and faces the MWD-Grazers winner. The eventual Artistic title in this division will play the Accountants with one less, needing two wins in a row to claim the championship.

**Irish ranked 12th in polls**

Notre Dame, after rebounding from its first loss of the season with a 21-14 victory over Temple, was on the rise in both college football polls this week.

The Irish moved from 12th to 10th in the Associated Press (A.P.) Poll (the sportswriters’ survey) and climbed from 16th to 12th in the United Press International (UPI) Poll (the coaches’ survey), and are now one spot, or two, behind Oregon, 18-0, last Saturday in Eugene.

The Irish are among the top five teams according to both the coaches and the writers. The UPI Poll, a double-elimination tournament, is underway.

**Sports shorts**

Eric Penick’s outstanding performance against Texas Christian last Saturday (238 yards and a touchdown in 16 carries) set the statistics buffs searching for a new record. Eddy surpassed the season scoring mark by 22 points. The Big Red, with one fewer conference game left, is strong third-place finish in the national division.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

**College games**

**Pro games**

Miami by 16 over Buffalo

Cleveland by 10 over Houston

Pittsburgh by 23 over Cincinnati

Oakland even against Kansas City

Dallas even against New England

St. Louis by 9 over Philadelphia

Detroit by 5 over Chicago

San Francisco even against Green Bay

Montreal by 10 over Chicago

Los Angeles by 3 over Atlanta

Washington by 3 over New York Jets

New York Giants by 6 over Denver

Dallas by 6 over San Diego

**Rucker poolboats’ bid**

Broken rudder foils sailors’ bid.

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

Skipper Kevin Hoyt and his crew of Bruce Morris, Neil Burt, and John Maut performed well during the first day of racing, posting a 2-1-3 record. The lone Notre Dame loss was a close one, coming in the final round of the National Invitational regatta championship.

The sailing team has begun organizing for the Kennedy Cup, to be held this April in Annapolis, Maryland. Anyone wishing to compete should contact Kevin Hoyt at 3693 in the Interhall Office.