

On The Inside
 Walsh elects executive board ...page 2
 Polls show Nixon ahead ...page 3

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Monday, September 25, 1972

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Moynihan tabbed

Brademas hints at appointment

By Ann Therese Darin
 Campus News Editor

U.S. Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind, 3rd.) hinted Friday evening that D. Patrick Moynihan, former domestic counselor to President Nixon will be appointed as director of the newly-created National Institute of Education (NIE).

In a speech which kicked off the third season of American Scene lectures sponsored by the St. Mary's Education Department, Brademas highlighted education-oriented legislation passed by the 91st congress.

As chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Education, the seven-term congressman has sponsored legislation on child care, the National Institute of Education, and the Higher Education Bill. He spent a majority of his 45-minute speech in Carroll Auditorium explaining the mechanics of the proposed laws to an audience estimated at 300.

Sandwiched in his remarks on NIE, proposed by President Nixon in 1970 as a "vehicle for supporting research and development on every level of education," according to the Sub-Committee Chairman, was the reference to Moynihan.

'NIE': Moynihan's Idea

"It is significant because this was his (Moynihan's) idea when he was a White House Advisor," Brademas said.

According to Brademas, the Institute could close the gap between money allocated to defense research and educational research.

The newly-designated regent of St. Mary's college, quoted statistics which showed that ten percent of the Defense Department's budget is allocated for research, five per cent of HEW's budget is spent on health research. Only one-



John Brademas



Daniel Moynihan

third of one percent is funded for educational experimentation and development.

Congressman Brademas also revealed that NIE will negotiate contracts and grants which universities and colleges to do research for the Institute.

Child Care Endorsed

Endorsed by the Democratic and GOP National Conventions earlier this year, the Child Care Law, another recently-presented education-oriented law which Brademas singled out, will be open to children on all socioeconomic levels. In Brademas's estimation, the proposed Child Care Centers will be "family-centered, locally-controlled" units. These centers are important, stressed Brademas, since there are 6

million pre-schoolers whose mothers work.

The Higher Education Bill, which Brademas claimed would benefit St. Mary's and neighboring Notre Dame, substantially will give aid to college students and colleges and universities on the financial level.

Students first

"The Federal Government is definitely committed to a policy of students for higher education funding," contended the Harvard graduate and Rhodes scholar. Specifics for legislation: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Program and the National Student Loan Corp. ate still in the debate stage. In his remarks, Brademas noted that private colleges and universities educate 26.4 per cent of the national college student population.

After the speech, Brademas was questioned by a student on whether there are any provisions for graduate students in the Higher Education Bill. Brademas replied that there has been no change in present graduate student allocations.

Asked about what the government is doing to insure that college graduates will have suitable employment after graduation, Brademas responded that the matter was still under consideration in the congress.

Straddled Parochial

He straddled the parochial issue by remarking that "the parochial issue isn't being treated as an education matter, but rather as a tax issue."

Brademas isolated the single drawback to all parochial proposals as the Constitution. "We've got to figure out assistance that's constitutional," he said. In Indiana, this year, parochial schools are receiving textbooks and-

(continued on page 7)



Woodcock opposes new welfare system

by Art Ferranti

United Auto Workers International Union President Leonard Woodcock voiced his disapproval over the new welfare proposal of the Nixon administration in a brief press conference last Saturday.

Termining the proposal to eliminate welfare in exchange for a job at \$2.00 per hour as "regressive", Woodcock said that "grave social problems" were involved since this would force women with small dependent children to work. The implications of this action, said Woodcock, would be carried onto the next generation.

Adding that there is enough work in the country to get those on welfare who can work employed, Woodcock said that if the "private sector can't do it, then the government as the employer of last resort should."

Woodcock was touring Indiana speaking with U.A.W. members concerning the reasons behind his endorsement of the McGovern-Shriver ticket. Said Woodcock, "We've turned the corner. I think it's coming along. We still have problems. The facts are beginning to register with the working people. We're moving."

Basing non-support concerning McGovern on the fact that the presidential candidate "is an unknown quantity" to the working people, Woodcock said McGovern has clarified his policies, particularly those concerning taxation, full-employment, and income support for welfare recipients due to the allegations of his shifting positions and fence straddling, and due to the misinformation about him.

Woodcock held the conference at the Albert Pick Motor Inn in South Bend between speaking engagements at two U.A.W. halls in the South Bend-Elkhart area.

Register that bike!

...details on page 6

No Hall President

Walsh elects executive board

by Bill McGinn
Observer Staff Reporter

Ignoring the traditional offices of Hall President and Vice President, the women of Walsh Hall opted to elect an innovative hall government structure in the form of an executive board.

The board elected consisted of Sue Anderson, Peggy Pollara, Kathy Cahill, and Terry Skeehan. Walsh voters also selected Lynn Larkin and Chris Burger for the customary positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

Declaring a commitment to democratic principles, the executive board decided that their Chairwoman should be chosen by the members of the Hall Council. Since elections for section leaders are today, votes for the first Chairman will not be cast until Wednesday. All members of the new executive board will attend the HPC meetings, with the voting power being limited to the Chairwoman.

At present the newly elected executive board has no definite programs or explicit plans to implement. Instead, the board, according to Sue Anderson, will present their many ideas to the residents of Walsh Hall for their final deliberation by referendum. Such topics as regulation of parietal hours, the establishment of a food class, the operation of a concession stand, practice fire drills, and alumni visits to the hall will be decided upon by a majority vote of the residents of Walsh.

Board members stressed that communication (intrahall, interhall, and university-wise) is the foundation for the realization of Notre Dame women's unlimited potential.

Sue Anderson declared that the board's first priority is the establishment of communication within Walsh Hall. She illustrated that this could be done by section meetings and inter-section parties.

She then hopes that communication between Walsh and Badin could be improved. She suggested that each hall exchange representatives at their Hall Council meetings in an effort to achieve this goal.

Executive board members also advocated an expanding role for Notre Dame women. They thought this could be best achieved by

encouraging their fellow female students to join existing campus organizations. They indicated that their priorities lie first with Walsh Hall, and then with the other organizations. The board members thought that their potential could be best achieved by starting with hall government and then expanding outward to campus and community activities.



The Executive Board of Walsh Hall: Terry Skeehan, Kathy Pollara, Sue Anderson, Peggy Cahill.

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THE ND SMC THEATRE

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SEASON 1972

(An activity of the Cooperative Department of Speech and drama of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College)

Five Plays

THE LION IN WINTER
by James Goldman
Oct. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Season Subscriptions

SUMMER AND SMOKE
by Tennessee Williams
Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 pm
Washington Hall

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

AFTER THE RAIN
by John Bowen
Feb. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 pm
Washington Hall

FIVE PLAYS \$6.50

THE MAGIC FLUTE
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
(in association with SMC Music Dept.)
April 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

\$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

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by Clark Gesner
April 26, 27, 28, 29
May 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 pm
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Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

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with
DELBERT & GLEN
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OCTOBER 4
7 pm

Tickets: \$4.50 (advance)
\$5.50 (at the door)

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the ugliest words in college!

QUIZ FRIDAY

on the next six chapters

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EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

world

briefs

Saigon -- President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has come out of the 1972 Communist offensive more powerfully in control of the Saigon Government than ever before. Most American Vietnamese observers of the Thieu government believe that the president has so firmly established his power that he has left no room for an effective non-communist opposition.

New York--Voter preference for President Nixon grew so much in the last month of summer that he took the lead over Sen George McGovern even among registered democrats, according to a 16-state electoral vote survey of the New York Times. The survey, conducted through Sept. 12, found that Nixon moved to a 39-point margin of 62 to 23 per cent. A parallel survey a month earlier found a 28-point Nixon margin of 56 to 28 per cent.

New York--College graduates are likely to find the job market tighter through the 1970's than in recent decades, according to a federal labor official. The job-hunting college graduate whose studies have been most relevant to the requirements of the labor market, he believes, should have "less difficulty in job adjustment" in the years immediately after graduation than the graduate whose academic work has been less relevant.

on campus today

7:30 -- duplicate bridge fall trophy tournament, rathskellar
 8:00 and 10:00 -- movie museum without walls series, "grotto and the prerenaissance (8:00)" "crete and mycenae (10:00)", engineering auditorium, general \$2.00, students \$1.50.

at nd-smc

(c) 1972 New York Times

Poll shows Nixon's popularity increasing

by Jack Rosenthal
 (C) 1972 New York Times
 (New York, Sept. 24--Voter preference for President Nixon grew so much in the last month of the summer that he took the lead over Sen. George S. McGovern even among registered Democrats, according to a new 16-state electoral vote survey. The survey, conducted through Sept. 12, found that Nixon moved to a 39-point margin of 62 to 23 per cent. A parallel survey a month earlier found a 28-point Nixon margin of 56 to 26 per cent. The 16 states surveyed are the Nation's largest. They account for two-thirds of the total electoral vote. A total of 2,329 registered voters were interviewed by telephone in the new survey. The surveys are among a series conducted by Daniel Yankelevich, Inc., a major survey

research company, for the New York Times. They differ from other political polls because they are subdivided by state, permitting appraisal of the potential electoral vote as well as the popular vote. In some states Nixon widened his popularity even more dramatically than in the entire sample. In Texas, the spread was 53 points--71 percent for Nixon, 18 percent for McGovern, and 11 percent undecided. Even in New York, which traditionally votes Democratic in presidential elections, the new survey found a Nixon lead of 57-26. This 31-point margin compared with a 17-point Nixon lead in the first survey. In New Jersey, the Nixon spread increased from 30 points to 34, and in Connecticut from 30 points to 39. There was an indication in the

survey that McGovern may have narrowed the Nixon margin during early September, but this shift was so small that it could be explained by sampling error. The over-all verdict of the new survey was that, if the election had just been held, Nixon would have won by a landslide among virtually all ages, social classes, income levels, nationalities and regions. The President led by 34 points among Catholics, 36 points among independents, 43 points among middle-income voters, 47 points among Italian-Americans, 51 points among Protestants and 54 points in the South. Staff members insist the new style has "naturally evolved" over the weeks of the campaign and reflects no strategy decision, but the change was an abrupt one. Only four days ago those traveling with Shriver were describing a speech in Cleveland as "probably the single dullest minutes in recent political history." Shriver's traveling staff was surprised by the new fervor and the sharpness of the attack in the candidate's speech to some 700

cheering Democrats gathered at the student center of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas late Saturday afternoon. Pounding the lectern for emphasis, Shriver attacked the man he hoped to replace, Vice President Agnew. "I resent the whole idea a man can live all his life, he's 57 now, be Governor of a state, and then go to Washington as Vice President and suddenly become a totally new

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Shriver campaign changes

(c) 1972 New York Times
 Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 24--Combining showmanship with a slashing attack on the Nixon administration, Sargent Shriver seems to have discovered a new campaign style during his weekend swing through the Southwest. Denouncing Vice President Agnew's "phony Madison Avenue" image and sarcastically mimicking statements by President Nixon, Shriver joked and jabbed his way through Texas,

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(continued on page 7)

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Tickets on sale beginning Wed., Sept. 27 at 3:00pm in the Fiesta Lounge and then in Student Union Office 4:00 to 5:00pm every day.

THE OBSERVER

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Monday, September 25, 1972

Register--- Your Bikes

The scene: a rare, beautiful afternoon on the campus of Notre Dame. Students are languidly strolling along the byways, the buses are generously polluting the air, the clock on Sacred Heart tolls the half-hour. Classes are assembled on various patches of grass and line upon line of bicycles are at attention along the wire fences.

Enter the villain: a calm, confident youth with a small pair of wire cutters palmed in his right hand. He bends over an obviously expensive bike and fiddles with the lock as he expertly snips the chain. Wrapping the remains of the chain naturally around his neck, he mounts and cheerfully rides off, satisfied that his bank account will rise about \$75.00 today.

A common scene, with the campus having developed a great interest in bike riding in the last few years, one that is becoming more common than a lot of people want it too, like the victims of bike theft.

Fact: There are more bikes on campus this year than ever before.

Fact: Most of the bikes now on campus are the more expensive kind, reflecting the status of most Notre Dame students and the needs of the serious cyclist.

Fact: There have been over 20 bikes stolen from the campus already this fall.

That the third fact can almost be taken as a conclusion of the first two is alarming. Obviously, some measures have to be taken to protect what have become major investments of

students.

Arthur Pears had the right idea when he described added security measures to be taken last week in an *Observer* news story: plans for new racks and better lighting around all the racks. But the responsibility doesn't lie solely on the shoulders of the Security Department; the owners themselves must take an active part in protecting their property.

They'll get a chance to do just that this week. On the first floor of LaFortune from 3:30 to 7:00 every day this week, bike owners can register their bikes both with local campus security and South Bend authorities, and with a national company who makes it their business to cut down on bike thefts. The service will cost \$.75 for local registration and \$1.75 for national.

Taking over a job that security started, the Farley Cyclers have a big task ahead of them. But they can only accomplish it with the help of the bike owners.

Sure it costs some money. Somebody's got to pay for all the supplies involved. But this \$.75 can turn out to be worth more than all those insurance premiums bike owners pay if a stolen bike is found, for a found bike without identification does no one any good.

Take advantage of the Farley Cyclers and the Security Department. It's really pretty cheap. Register your bike.

Joseph Abell



Because of the weather in South Bend, all Freshmen must pass a swim test.

Out On The Weekend



Panty Larceny

bob higgins

Last week's panty raid, the first to incorporate dorms on every campus of Our Lady, may bring to pass a new era in underwear selection for the men of Notre Dame.

Congratulations are definitely in order for the raid's organizers for amassing, in my opinion, the largest and most vocal lingerie lift in four years. Although the booty was nothing compared to the raid of two years ago when stereos, televisions and even a mink collar were somehow mistaken for articles of ladies' underclothing, it was reasonably good for the season opener.

Several rookies were outstanding in their first intercollegiate action, drawing praise from all corners, even the seasoned veterans. However, the raid was not without mishap, as one strong freshman prospect was "pushed down" and had to be placed on the disabled list. The push (of strength comparable to a fall from the second floor fire escape at Holy Cross) was enough to exclude the newcomer from any further participation this year.

The year's new opponents (Badin and Walsh) were little more than pushovers for the raiders. Strengthened by the ease of entry into these halls they carried their momentum to a new and different front, Morrissey Hall. Apparently mistaking this residence for Lewis, which they left untouched, the throng began a series of their now famous "underpants chants".

Three year veteran panty thief, T. Vestite, described the action; "We were all excited and confused and didn't realize our mistake until somebody tossed down a pair of 38 Fruit of the Looms. I ain't got no 4.0," he explained, "but I know underwear when I see it."

From Morrissey, the crowd, constantly expanding, bypassed Lyons and began making its way to the vast horizons of undergarments across the road. Literally panned by visions of everything from anklets to curlers, the now enlarged crowd of anxious, sweaty bodies entered Holy Cross with reckless abandon. Amid shouts of glee from the residents, the raiders stormed up and down the corridors leaving nothing in its wake but a torn and battered carpet. The raid came to a climax when Saint Mary's Security, ever protective of its own, ordered the raiders to leave by means of the fire escape.

Withdrawal was orderly and without incident, thus permitting those fortunate enough to obtain booty, the opportunity to display it with pride for the not-so-lucky.

It would seem from the general tone of the raid that the response of the new Notre Dame women was less than adequate. Perhaps the future will bring about the needed adaptation.

A veteran of many such a raid at St. Mary's, who wished to remain anonymous, volunteered some useful advice to the inexperienced Notre Dame co-eds. She suggests you remain as calm as possible while acting very frightened and shocked. If time permits, setting the hair will give all appearances of being totally unprepared. "Offer resistance," she explained, "but not too much or they're liable to pass over your underwear. Imagine the embarrassment of being the only girl on the floor who didn't get something ripped-off."

Although it is early in the season, the next raid could give strong indications of what is to come. With the proper amount of cooperation from the ladies, I am fully confident that our boys will do a fine job. The art of the panty raid is dying fast on college campuses across the nation and if it is not revived here this year, it is in danger of being totally encompassed in the future by such pastimes as co-ed housing and adulthood.

Nite Editor: Marlene Zloza (with a lot of help from friends)
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Happy Birthday ed

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

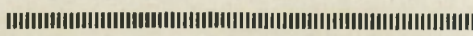


carl and the passions; a pop perspective

patrick small

For the past ten years, the Beach Boys have been the stalwarts of American music. They began to release records before the advent of the Beatles, endured through the English group wave, made the transition from the beach to the drag strips to more serious music, escaped into the underground, and with the release of "Surf's Up" proved that they remain very much on top of today's music scene. However, with the release of "Carl and the Passions—So Tough," serious questions can be raised about how much longer they can survive. It is evident that the Beach Boys will go as far as their leader—Brian Wilson—will take them. The amount of work he put into "Pet Sounds" contrasts greatly to the amount of work he put into "So Tough" and is graphically pointed out by comparing these two albums in this newly released two record set.

Chronologically speaking, "Pet Sounds" was released about seven years ago and its subsequent re-release is due to Warner-Reprise, who is repackaging most of the Beach Boys old albums. This album was supposed to be the anti-climactic step to the Beach Boys' greatness—the preview of the much raved about but never released "Smile" album. Instead, an aborted version of "Smile" entitled "Smiley Smile" was released and was a major disappointment to many. It was not until the release of "Surf's Up" that the Beach Boys started to ascend in popularity once again. However, all of the broken promises exhibited on "Smiley Smile" takes nothing away from "Pet Sounds." This album is the ultimate in Beach Boy music as well as being one of the better albums released in the past decade. It is a very quiet, moody

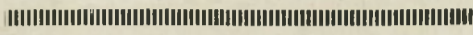


So Tough- Pet Sounds

The Beach Boys

Reprise 2ms 2083

\$5.98 List



album and it serves as a showcase for Brian Wilson's ability as a composer, writer, and arranger.

"God Only Knows" begins with a majestic French horn introduction and is followed up by tight organ, strings, and solid percussion. Carl Wilson's lead vocal is excellent and the harmony at the end is perfectly interwoven around his voice. Carl also shines on the somber, reflective love song, "Caroline Know."

The two instrumentals on the album, "Let's Go Away For Awhile" and the title cut, "Pet Sounds," emphasize Brian's flair for instrumentation and orchestration. "Let's Go Away for Awhile" is a meditative piece featuring strings, saxes, a French horn and vibes as well as the traditional rhythm section. "Pet Sounds" is a guitar solo (using a coke bottle for a steel guitar effect) by Carl which is backed by a strong horn section and a jungle-flavored percussion, if you will.

The album also contains the classic "Wouldn't It Be Nice," featuring a strong vocal by Brian Wilson, and the ever-popular "Sloop John B" which typifies the great Beach Boy harmony.

The rest of the album contains songs that reflect the over-all mood of the album. Tony Asher collaborates on most of the material with Brian and proves himself a fine lyricist. Brian does most of the singing, something he unfortunately refrains from today, along with Mike Love and Carl. This is the album where Carl gets his real start in singing, something that he never relinquished as he is the lead singer today.

This whole album is a tribute to Brian Wilson's musical genius. His guidance and influence are in every part of the record. Although Mike Love, Al Jardine, and Carl and Dennis Wilson prove themselves quite competent by their singing, excellent harmony, and instrumentation, they were more or less molded by Brian to fit into the album. This is definitely a Brian Wilson album all the way.

"So Tough" by Carl and the Passions is quite a different scene. On this album, Brian let Carl and the group handle most of the arranging, writing, and all of the singing, and it shows! Although "Surf's Up" was handled commendably by Carl and the rest of the group, they really fell on their faces in this effort.

There are approximately two worthwhile cuts on this album. One is "Marcella" which was written by Brian and roadie Jack Rieley and is a solid Beach Boy single containing the familiar harmony and

THE BEACH BOYS PET SOUNDS



musicianship that typifies the Beach Boys. The other cut was written by Rickie Fataar and Blondie Chaplin, the new South African additions to the group. It's called "Here She Comes" and although it is definitely not typical Beach Boy material it contains good piano, an alternating change in rhythm similar to Neil Young's "Southern Man", and a competent vocal by Fataar. It's just a good, danceable, listenable song.

The rest of the album runs from fair to pathetic. Dennis Wilson, who hasn't played drums in two years, shows he had a long way to go as a singer and composer on "Make it Good" and "Cuddle Up." Fataar and Chaplin bomb with "Hold on Dear Brother" and Carl is horrid on "All This is That." The remaining two songs are sort of an attempt at soul and gospel which comes off like a poor imitation of the Rascals at best.

Aside from most of the material on "So Tough" being just plain garbage, there are other fairly evident reasons for the downfall of this album.

First of all, it was a general group breakdown. All of the excellent work on "Surf's Up," especially by Carl, Mike, and Al, seems to have gone to their heads because the music on "So Tough" is definitely second rate. The Beach Boys must realize that even their die-hard fans, like myself, will not purchase or listen to something that doesn't even approach their former standards.

Secondly, the Beach Boys must be The Beach Boys. They are not a soul group, or a gospel group, or a hard rock group—they are the Beach Boys! The harmonies, melodies, material, and musicianship which made them famous are sorely missed on "So Tough."

Finally, Brian Wilson must re-emerge as the chief composer and arranger and should sing much more often than he has been lately. This last album proves that he must consider himself a member of the group rather than its Godfather. If he lets his "sidemen" take over he may suffer the same fate of Roger McGuinn of the Byrds—look at the last two Byrds albums and shudder! Brian is the only hope for the group and their next album should prove that one way or another.

In the meantime, all one can do is enjoy "Pet Sounds" and the rest of their treasures and hope for better things to come.



Little Big Screen

art ferranti

This week out somewhat even for the movies on TV, the networks are presenting us three good suspense movies on the one hand and a multi-million dollar flick that flopped and a flop that should have but did not, on the other.

The last picture I refer to is 1971's box-office smash "Love Story" which ABC reputedly bought for \$3 million. This movie is made for those who love sentimental dribble. It lacks a plot, acting, originality. The music was the main effector of emotion from this so-called tear jerker. Ryan O'Neal (who has since made a few worthwhile pictures) plods along with the grace of a pregnant penguin, and Ali McGraw does the same thing she did in "Goodbye, Columbus" and just as poorly. If you read "True Confession" type magazines this is the movie for you. It airs Sunday at 8:00 on 28.

Over Christmas vacation last year, ABC presented a made-for-TV film entitled "The Night Stalker" with Darrin McGavin and Barry Atwater. It was ranked next to the highly rated "Brian's Song" (which incidentally, will be reshown sometime this season) and concerned itself with vampires. This Tuesday at 7:30 on 28, ABC will try again with "Moon of the Wolf" with David Janssen (who can act despite his O'Hara, US Treasury last season) and Bradford Dillman. This is about werewolves and other creatures that go bump in the night.

Back to a loser again. McKenna's Gold is long on obvious special effects (earthquakes and rock slides) and short on acting, despite a cast consisting of Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, and Keenan Wynn. Action is its forte and if you like a movie as I have just described, its on 22 at 8:00 Thursday.

CBS scores on Friday with "...tick...tick...tick" at 8:00 in which Jim Brown as a new town sheriff has to contend with a racial situation stemming from his arrests of a black man accused of rape and a white boy accused of manslaughter. NBC

airs "Cactus Flower" with Walter Matthau Goldie Hawn, and Ingrid Bergman on Saturday, at 8:00. This comedy concerns itself with Matthau's love affair with Goldie while Bergman as Matthau's wife starts seeing someone else also. In the end Matthau and Bergman get back together and Goldie and Ingrid's love get together. It is an old theme but the variations on that theme still provide a few laughs and good viewing.

Skip See No Evil with Mia Farrow tonight unless you happen to be a sadist, in which case the massacre of the Saints by the Chiefs or Vice Versa (I have to cover myself when it comes to sports) on ABC tonight should be more up your line. Both made-for-TV flicks "Deadly Harvest" (Tuesday on 22) and Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole (Wednesday on 28) do not look promising.

Predictions Going by the time schedules and what little I have actually seen, here are my predictions of shows that will be canceled this year. Canceled Saturday; Emergency!, The Sixth Sense, Kung Fu. CBS's comedy hits will be strong and still give a good audience to Mission: Impossible. Alias Smith and Jones and The Streets of San Francisco will be shaky until the reruns start. Sundays; MASH, Sandy Duncan, Dick Van Dyke, and Night Gallery will go. Shaky, Mannix.

Mondays; The Rookies and Laugh-in will leave the TV screen. Tuesday's Temperatures Rising, Maude, Bonanza (It will not be able to carry on without Dan Blocker and with a new time), and NBC Reports. Wednesdays; Paul Lynde Show, Wednesday Movie of the Week, and Adam 12. Shaky, Medical Center, Cannon, Search. Thursdays; Mod Squad, The Waltons, Ironside or The Men, and Dean Martin. Fridays; The Brady Bunch, The Partridge Family, Little People, Ghost Story, and Love, American Style.

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Food committee tastes problems

by David Rust

At its first meeting last Thursday, the Student Government Food Committee taste-tested new foods prepared by one of Notre Dame's principal distributors.

Student Government and Development Commissioner

Jim Clarke organized the Committee, and dietician Phyllis Roose is chairman.

Other members are: Steve Jesselnik, HPC member; Judy Offerle, SMC transfer student living in Walsh Hall; Kathy Kelly, a transfer student from Villanova; Tom Burgardt, Grace Hall senior;

Joe Cari, dining hall worker; and Mike Lilienthal, who complained to SBP's President King Kersten about the food and wound up with Committee membership.

The origin of the Committee is last term's year-end student survey, which indicated a desire for some kind of channel through

which student input could be transmitted to the food service offices—notably those of Food Director Edmund Price and the dining hall managers.

"Mr. Price and his food services people have expressed willingness in the past to have some contact with the students concerning the food," explains Commissioner Clarke, "but there never was an outlet before."

What kind of problems are going to have to be met? Some are small but significant irritants: lack of courtesy behind the lines, seeming foot-dragging in refilling meat trays in line, salad serving bowls and condiments containers in the dining hall proper remaining empty too long after the first emptying of their contents.

Many of the complaints about the food services arise from the long lines—bad balance, waits, the whole concept of lines itself. Price has hinted at having a plan to eliminate the cafeteria line system as it is presently run, but wants

student input to hammer out a new workable replacement.

"Naturally other problems are going to come up in the course of the year," says Committee member Burgardt, and he hopes the Committee, meeting bi-weekly, will be able to receive reports on the difficulties and discuss them with the food services people.

Clarke's committee looks forward to being able to help plan menus sometime in the future.

Clarke emphasizes that both Price and the Committee are very willing to hear suggestion and comment from student diners. "I'm optimistic about the Committee personnel and their enthusiasm," says Clarke, "but it's bital that we hear from the students regularly."

The best way for students to be heard is to call the Student Government offices at 7668, or to drop comments into one of the suggestion boxes located inside the dining halls.

Bike registration today

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Campus wide bicycle registration will begin today on the first floor of LaFortune, announced Chris Singleton, Honorary Chairman of the Farley Cyclers, the group sponsoring the project.

Between the hours of 3:30 and 7:00 Monday through Friday this week, members of the Farley Cyclers will offer two forms of bike registration, a campus registration and a national registration.

The campus registration, sponsored jointly by the Cyclers and the security department, will consist of serial number registration. The bike owner receives a football-shaped decal to place on the bike indicating that the bike is registered. Registration and decal fee is \$.75.

The national registration, a more comprehensive program, sponsored by Computer Card, a nationwide company, is recommended by security head Arthur

Pears due to a "growing concern about bike rings hitting this area" and taking the bikes out of the area. The national registration consists of entering a number of details, such as the bike's serial number, brand name and model, year and color, on a

computer card and sending it to the central office. A sticker is issued to the owner for placement on the bike, Singleton said, and the bike is officially registered for five years. The fee is \$1.75.

The service is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

"I think it's important to get as many bikes as possible registered at least with the local registration," Singleton said. He added that the Cyclers are cooperating with the St. Joseph's County Police, stating that this was significant because "90 per cent of the bikes stolen from Notre Dame are found in South Bend."

Singleton also mentioned that if anyone wanted to register a bike, but could not do so during the hours set up in LaFortune, they could register at 319 Farley Hall at any time.

"This program has nothing to do with hall projects of using electro pencils to mark possessions," he said. That program, operated on a hall-wide basis rather than a campus-wide one, entails the use of an electro pencil to stamp the owner's name or social security number on any possessions, not just bicycles.

"Security is loaning pencils to the individual halls for that purpose, he said, adding that that



Singleton: "Important to get as many bikes as possible registered."

project will begin later in the semester.

"The Farley Cyclers were asked to take over the project from Security because it's a new club, oriented toward bikes, that wants to help out the students," Singleton commented. "We intend to go further for cyclists by sponsoring safety seminars and tips on how to protect your bike from the South Bend police later on."

The Farley Cyclers is an organization for bicyclists from both campuses who are interested in meeting other cyclists and participating in cycling events. It is an outgrowth of the Farley Striders club begun two years ago.

Nixon headquarters to open in St. Joe County

The grand opening of President Nixon's re-electign headquarters in St. Joseph County will be held Monday, September 25 at 7:00pm. The Nixon Headquarters, which will also house campaign activities of gubernatorial candidate Dr. Otis Bowen and congressional candidate Don Newman, is located in the Wyman's building on Michigan Street.

The Grand opening will include remarks by Lloyd Allen, former South Bend mayor and chairman of the St. Joseph County Committee for the Re-election of the President

The grand opening will include remarks by Lloyd Allen, former

South Bend mayor and chairman of the St. Joseph County for the Re-election of the President. Also speaking will be Andy Nickle, a Notre Dame law student, and a former member of President Nixon's White House staff, who is currently directing local young voters for President activities, and Don Newman, the Republican congressional candidate for Indiana's third district.

The ceremonies, which are open to all Nixon, Bowen and Newman supporters, will be commenced by an official ribbon cutting.

Current plans call for the headquarters to be open from 9:00am to 9:00pm six days a week.

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10am to 10pm

Tuesday, September 26th

10am to 6pm

At the Rathskellar

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Bring your own records and tapes

FREE TO ND/SMC STUDENTS

Brademas suggests appointee

(continued from page 1)

and library books on loan from public libraries. So far, Brademas reports, this exchange hasn't been challenged.

Indiana - Not Many Pickings

When asked whether SEN. George McGovern, Democratic presidential nominee, would accompany him on any visits to the Indian a third Congressional District this fall, Brademas replied that the senator should con-

centrate on other states such as New York, California, or Michigan. "In Indiana, there aren't too many hopeful pickings for him" Brademas added.

D. Patrick Moynihan, whom Brademas anticipates will receive the NIE directorship, received an honorary doctorate from the University of Notre Dame in 1968.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., Moynihan studied at Tufts University (B.A.

cum laude '48), and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (M.A. '49, Ph.D., '61).

He served as a secretary to the Governor of New York State during the 1950's before accepting an appointment in the Kennedy Administration as a labor specialist. In the Labor Department, he acted as a special assistant, executive assistant and assistant secretary of Labor.

Presently he is director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies sponsored by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also a professor

of education and urban politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and an assistant for urban affairs to President Nixon.

ND graduate fasts to protest bombing

by J. Peter Berry

Mike McKale, a 1972 ND grad, is participating along with six other anti-war protestors in a "fast for life" outside the committee to re-elect the President in Washington D.C.

The fast began on August 6, the 27th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The seven people, aged 21 to 41, have been subsisting on water for more than a month and a half.

McKale joins a band of prominent activists including Ted Glick, one of the Harrisburg Eight. The group is protesting the famine and havoc "the heaviest bombing campaign in human history" has wrought in North Vietnam.

They cite the US blockade of

North Vietnam's coast as a deliberate attempt to cut off the nation's food supply. In addition they condemn the massive destruction that has turned the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam one of the "rice bowl of Asia" into an area forced to import rice from abroad. The group strongly opposes the re-election of President Nixon, "as a symbol of death and famine to the children of Southeast Asia."

The seven have instigated five similar facts across the nation. On the subject of whether the group encourages fasting, Paul Myer, 41, said "if people just fast to fast, I would say no, we're not encouraging. If the fast leads them to further action, I would say yes."

Shriver slashes VP

(continued from page 3)

human being," Shriver said. "I don't believe that's right. I believe you ought to vote for a man who has one image—an honest image—their own image—not one from Madison Avenue. Agnew's image when he was unleashed was just as phony as his image now that he is leashed. What he says now deserves no more credence than it did then."

Warming to the enthusiasm of his audience, Shriver then added an element of unsuspected showmanship. Denouncing Nixon, he straightened himself before the podium with exaggerated dignity and performed a readily identifiable impersonation of the President. Quoting Nixon's words, Shriver read: "It has become fashionable to point up what is wrong with what is called the American System. The critics contend that we should tear it down. I totally disagree. I believe

in the American System."

Then, overriding hoots of delight from the partisan crowd, he launched his attack: "Who doesn't believe in the American System? But what system is he talking about—a system that lets the wealthy avoid their fair share of taxes? That lets the Governor of California get away with paying no taxes—no state taxes? A system that says all right to 5 1/2 per cent unemployment? That's the American System they are for and I say if that is the American System, let them be among the unemployed."

Union considers Ticketron outlet

by Greg Aiello

Tickets to a wide range of cultural activities in Chicago could become available to Notre Dame students if Student Union is successful in acquiring a Ticketron outlet this year.

Past efforts to secure this service have proved fruitless because the Ticketron Company believes that the Notre Dame—South Bend area does not offer a sufficient market. Concert Co—Ordinator Rich Donovan explained that the idea was looked into two years ago and rejected by Ticketron. They said that they had tried it in the South Bend area and it had not worked.

Due to these rejections nothing has been done about it this year. With newly revived interest, however Student Union is planning to contact Ticketron again. "Its not Student Union's fault," said Donovan. "We would be glad to run it. It's just that if they don't see any money in it, it's not worth it to them."

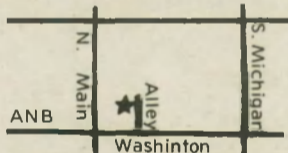
The service would cost approximately \$1,000 initial fee with each ticket carrying a \$.25 service charge that is then divided between Ticketron and Student Union. Tickets would be available to such events as concerts, plays, and professional baseball, basketball, and hockey games in the Chicago area.

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Need 1-4 Purdue tickets. Call Dick 234-4259

Need 2 Michigan tix. Will pay higher prices, Call 6768.

Wanted: 4 general admission tix for Pitt. Call John 8810.

Wanted: motel rooms for Oct. 14. If you have reservations in a nearby motel for both nights of the Pitt, weekend, and you only want to use Friday's, call me! I need two double rooms for relatives on Oct. 14. Will gladly pay the price. John 8810.

Desperately need 2-4 general admission tickets to Pittsburgh, Missouri, or Texas Christian. Call Mel, 4794.

Need 4 general admission tickets for Missouri game. Name the price! Chris: 1002.

Need 3 TCU tix, call Rich 1314.

Need any number Purdue tickets, Call Jim 287-0900. Leave message.

Need Purdue tix. Will pay your price. Call 7819, 7812, or 7471.

Need 2 general admission tix to Pittsburgh. Must be together, call John 7845

Need Purdue tickets, general admission or student. Call Frank 8825 or Ed 8463.

Wanted: part-time legal secretaries to assist small law firm. General practice. Inquire: 920 South Bend Avenue; 234-3216.

Desperately need three (together) general admission Missouri tickets. Will meet any reasonable price, call 8446.

LOST

Lost: Gold Wittnauer watch Thursday or Friday Sept. 15. south quad. John 1960. Reward.

H.S. Class Ring lost Sept. 16, Steve 1362, Reward

Lost: Antique Gold link Bracelet. Lost Wednesday Evening on South Quad. Valuable Call Debi 8067 Reward

Lost: Architecture History Notebook in South Dining Hall. Very Important Call Fritz-1529

NOTICES

Please! Anyone who mistakenly took our winter clothes from the fieldhouse storage please be honest enough to return it. Call Ken or Lucy Foley at 289-2389.

Morrissey Loan Fund Ope. Borrow up to 41.50 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday. LaFortune Basement.

Sister Marita needs volunteers for her school. Meeting: Monday, Sept. 25 8pm In LaFortune's lobby.

Dependable mother of two will babysit in home. FRiverside Manor, north of town. 272-1780

One room at Ramada Inn available Purdue weekend for Fri & Sat. night. Call 8279.

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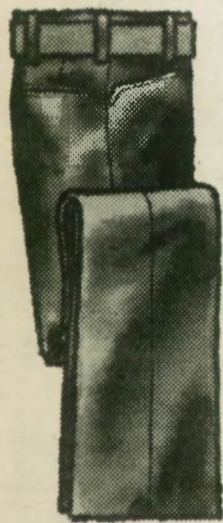
For Sale: 1967 Pontiac tempest 4 door, hardtop v-8, power steering, power brakes. Good condition \$900. Call Steve Rathka at 259-1941.

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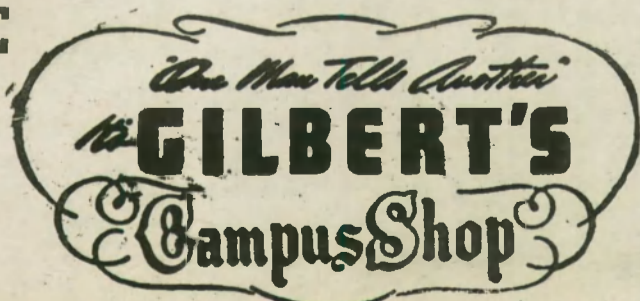
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11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

Powerful Irish crush 'Cats 37 - 0

Dewan surpasses 100 - yard mark; Thomas ties field goal record

by Vic Dorr

Ara Parseghian began his ninth year at Notre Dame Saturday, and the Irish head coach went into the season opener against Northwestern seeking answers to a number of offensive and defensive questions.

And Notre Dame, playing before a Dyché Stadium crowd of 55,155, answered most of Parseghian's questions both quickly and effectively.

The Irish offense, led by sophomore quarterback Tom Clements and an overpowering running attack, proved itself by scoring 30 first-half points and eventually finishing with 37. And the defense, trying out a host of untested players, registered a shutout and allowed the Wildcats but one serious scoring threat.

"I was pleased," said Parseghian, "with the performances of both the offense and the defense. I was apprehensive about how good or bad we'd be, but we got good field position and were able to score early.

"As for our success, I think it was a combination of all the factors. We stayed on the ground. We didn't make mistakes."

Notre Dame's "success" began with the first Irish possession of the afternoon. Keeping to the ground, and alternating running backs Andy Huff, Eric Penick, and Darryll Dewan, Clements led the Irish on a 53-yard scoring drive. Dewan, who gained 105 rushing yards, capped the match by rambling 30 yards for the touchdown at 9:05 of the first period, and Bob Thomas converted to give the Irish a 7-0 lead.

The Wildcats replied by mounting their only real scoring threat. Taking advantage of two big plays—a pair of 20-yard passes from quarterback Mitch Anderson to wide receiver Jim Lash—the 'Cats drove to a first down at the Irish 18. But three running plays gained only five yards, and when junior safety Tim Rudnick blocked Dave Skarin's 30-yard field goal try, the Northwestern attack was finished.

"The greenness went right out of us today," said defensive captain Greg Marx. "Everyone said how green we were and how we were going to get killed. But the coaches worked hard to instill confidence in the younger guys—(Steve) Niehaus, (Mike) Fanning and the rest.

"So what happens? They went out there and they were cooler than I was."

And Notre Dame's attackers did quite a bit to keep thing "cool" for their defensive mates. Following the blocked field goal, Clements led the ND offense to its second touchdown—this one following an 80-yard march.

Once again relying on the running game—and on the offensive line—the Irish tallied in 11 plays.



Bob Thomas kicked three field goals, tying an ND record.

Fullback John Cieszkowski's two-yard plunge ended the drive and boosted ND into a 14-0 lead with time still left in the first period.

A short kick by Northwestern punter Marty McGann and an interference penalty on the same play gave the Irish good field position on their next possession. Clements, starting from the Wildcat 23, passed to Andy Huff for 16 yards at the seven, but the 'Cat defense stiffened and junior Bob Thomas came on to kick a 23-yard goal—his first of three.

Thomas added his second three-pointer just three minutes later, following deep back Reggie Barnett's interception of a Mitch Anderson pass. The kick was from 26 yards, and it gave ND a 20-0 lead with less than five minutes gone in the second period.

A second interception set up Notre Dame's third touchdown of the day. Linebacker Jim O'Malley stole an Anderson aerial and returned it 12 yards to the Northwestern 37. Split end Willie Townsend broke away for 31 yards on an end-around play—to the one—and Huff scored on the next play.

Bobby Thomas wrapped up ND's first-half scoring when he boomed a 47-yard field goal with 0:03 left before intermission.

Parseghian left his number-one offense in for the first drive of the second half, and the Irish regulars responded with an 82-yard TD march—their longest of the game.

Dewan began the drive by bolting 29 yards to his own 48, and the Irish ground it in with mainly short-yardage plays. The touchdown came on a counter-play from the Northwestern nine, and Penick

scored untouched. The rest of the game belonged to both teams' backup units.

"At first," said Dewan, who led a rushing game that gained 386 yards, "I thought it might be a long, hard day. We were an unknown quantity entering the game, and I'd still say that was partially true.

"Northwestern may have just played the wrong defense for us. But we'll certainly find out next week against Purdue."

"We were well coached," commented fullback John Cieszkowski. "If we execute the way we're supposed to, not many teams are going to be able to outplay us—even if they are more talented."

N.D. Game Statistics

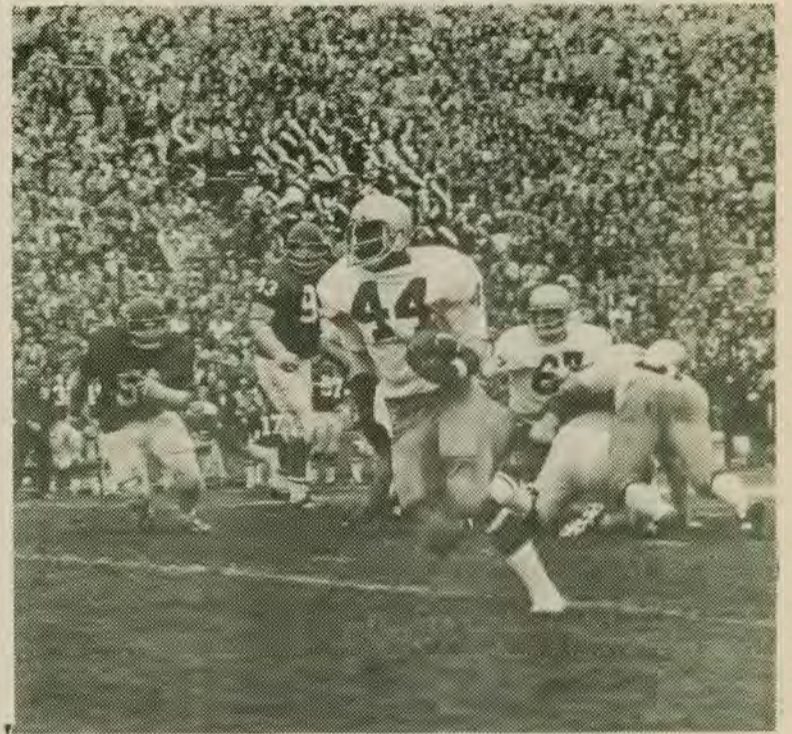
	N.D.	NW
FIRST DOWNS	24	11
Rushing	21	6
Passing	2	4
Penalties	1	1
YARDS RUSHING	423	127
Lost Rushing	37	38
Net Rushing	386	89
TIMES CARRIED	73	50
PASSES	14	17
Completed	4	7
Had Intercepted	2	3
YARDS PASSING	42	95
TOTAL PLAYS	87	67
Interceptions	3	2
Yards returned	57	12
PUNTS	3	7
Punting average	37.0	37.0
Punts returned	2	1
Yards returned	36	8
Kickoffs returned	1-8	5-82
yards	7-75	3-35
PENALTIES/Yards	1-0	3-3
FUMBLES/Lost		

Notre Dame 14 16 7 0-37
Northwestern 0 0 0 0-0
ND—Dewan 31 run (Thomas kick)
ND—Cieszkowski 2 run (Thomas kick)
ND—Thomas 23 FG
ND—Thomas 26 FG
ND—Huff 1 run (Thomas kick)
ND—Thomas FG 47
ND—Penick 9 run (Thomas kick)
AU 55,155.

Individual Statistics

NOTRE DAME
RUSHING: Darryll Dewan, 11 for 105 yards; Eric Penick, 15 for 87; Gary Diminick, 9 for 32; John Cieszkowski, 12 for 55; Willie Townsend, 1 for 31; Al Samuel, 5 for 23; Andy Huff, 4 for 12; Wayne Bullock, 7 for 31; Tom Clements, 5 for 4; Bob Washington, 1 for 8; Cliff Brown, 2 for 7; Bill Etter, 1 for minus 9.
PASSING: Tom Clements, 4 out of 11, two intercepted, 42 yards; Cliff Brown, 0 of 2; Bill Etter 0 of 1.
RECEIVING: Willie Townsend 2 for 23; Andy Huff, 1 for 15; Eric Penick, 1 for 4.
PUNTING: Brian Doherty, 3 for 37.0 average.
RETURNS: Punts: Tim Rudnick, 2 for 36; 20 Interceptions: Barnett, 1 for 11; O'Malley, 1 for 12; Zanot, 1 for 34. Kickoffs—Eric Penick, 1 for 8.

NORTHWESTERN
RUSHING: Jim Trimble, 16 for 31; Greg Boykin, 17 for 42; Johnny Cooks, 9 for 32; Stan Key, 1 for 8; Mitch Anderson, 6 for minus 21; Steve Harris, 1 for minus 3.
PASSING: Mitch Anderson, 7 out of 17 for 95 yards, two intercepted.
RECEIVING: Jim Lash, 3 for 68; Steve Craig, 2 for 22; Greg Boykin, 2 for 5.
PUNTING: Marty McGann, 7 for 37.0 average.
RETURNS: Punts: Greg Swanson, 1 for 8; Interceptions: Swanson, 2 for 12. Kickoffs—A.J. Owens, 4 for 72; Charles Hickerson, 1 for 10.



Eric Penick was impressive in his debut, racking up 91 total yards and a touchdown.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

What an opening! What a show!

Notre Dame's annual football production opened on the road Saturday in Evanston, Ill., and the performance of the Fighting Irish brought waves of applause from an appreciative audience and wide critical acclaim.

Produced by Ara Parseghian and directed by Tom Clements, Notre Dame's show was most impressive and, after smashing the Wildcats 37-0, the Irish were the toast of Chicago.

The script had called for a close contest but Notre Dame's first-year players acted like veteran troupers and did some ad-libbing. The result was that the Wildcats looked like bit players in summer stock.

It would be difficult to single out one Notre Dame player as the star of the show. The performances of the entire company brought individuals into the spotlight during various parts of the game.

The offensive line of Dave Drew, Frank Pomarico, Gerry DiNardo, John Dampeer, Dave Casper and Mike Creaney did its job with Rockette-like precision and set the scene for the crowd-pleasing antics of Darryll Dewan, who ran for 105 yards, Eric Penick, John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff.

Notre Dame's youthful defensive contingent, which Parseghian had felt might be adversely affected by stage fright, proved such fears groundless with a flawless effort—zero points.

The Irish offense, which had drawn rave notices while rehearsing for the Dyché Stadium opener, displayed its numerous talents. Combining a well-executed array of counters, sweeps, plunges, reverses and an occasional passing play, the Irish danced to scores the first five times they appeared on stage.

Many of the 55,155 people present expected to see a suspenseful drama since Northwestern had been only narrowly upstaged by Michigan the previous weekend in Ann Arbor and the Irish were relying so heavily on youth. Instead, Notre Dame's technically proficient troupe turned the event into a well-played comedy, with the largely pro-Irish audience smiling frequently as its idols befuddled the Wildcats.

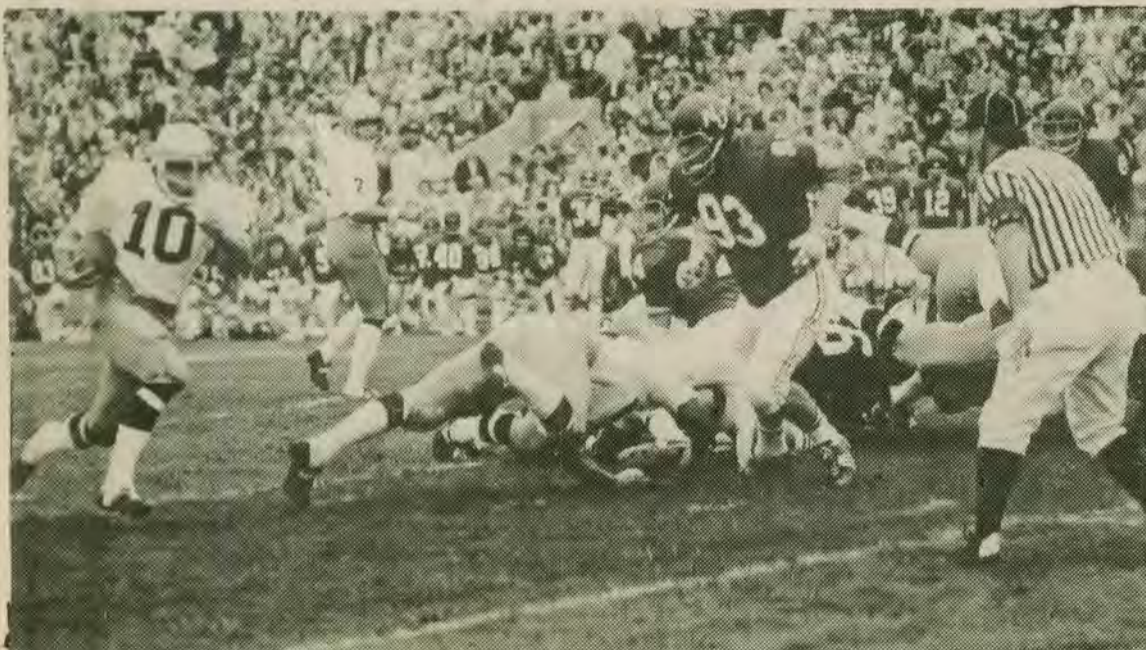
Notre Dame's headliners racked up 30 first half points and a touchdown on their first possession after intermission before yielding to their understudies. Theirs was a difficult act to follow—touchdown drives of 80 and 82 yards the first unit put together were pure artistry—and the show dragged somewhat when the reserves did their bit.

Ara Parseghian, a genius in the field of football productions who is beginning his ninth year at Notre Dame, said afterwards, "I was a little apprehensive prior to the game, but several key breaks and good field position enabled us to jump out front quickly."

"Tom (Clements) did a nice job of handling the ball club," he continued. "He had one unlucky pass interception and one poor judgement decision trying to throw the ball into a crowd in the end zone. . . . But otherwise, he had a great game."

Commenting on his Notre Dame debut, Clements remarked, "I was satisfied for my first game, but my play wasn't as good as it could have been. But the team played well—the line really did a job blocking and the backs executed."

Clements, and Notre Dame, did not put on a perfect performance Saturday. But it was a damn good show, one definitely worth seeing next weekend in South Bend. Consider it highly recommended.



Darryll Dewan heads toward the right sidelines on his way to Notre Dame's first 1972 touchdown.