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# Committee to study priorities

## Hesburgh sets plans

The University of Notre Dame has established a committee to study the future priorities of the institution.

In a letter to the 12-man committee, which includes six faculty members, four administrators and two students, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University, noted that "no longer can every university hope or aspire to do everything good or desirable. Choosing becomes a matter of survival in a university world of seriously shrinking resources."

He asked the committee "to study the present and, especially, the future of Notre Dame in an effort to determine what are the most important and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contrasted with that which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances."

Father Hesburgh also said that all segments of the University will be canvassed in the course of the committee's work, and that its report will be made to the Academic Council of the University before being brought before the Board of Trustees. He gave no deadline for the committee's work.

## Burtchaell to chair

Chairing the committee is Fr. James T. Burtchaell, provost, who noted that the group was the most important task force in recent University history. "In day-to-day operations we are always relying upon and modifying our sense of priorities, particularly when we carry responsibility for all University programs. This committee's task will be to step back from these ongoing priorities and criticize them," he said.

The membership of the committee was suggested to Father Hesburgh by the steering committee of the Academic Council. Other than Father Burtchaell, the members of the committee are Fr. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy and secretary to the group; Howard Bathon, a senior in liberal arts and chemical engineering; Fr. David Burrell, associate professor of theology and philosophy; Dr. James Daschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Frick, vice president for public relations and development; Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, professor of marketing management; Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies; Dr. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics; Frank Palopoli, a graduate student in government and international studies; Dr. Thomas Shaffer, dean of the Law School, and Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of history.

## six consultants

Serving as consultants will be Rev. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost; Dean Frederick Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters; Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering; Dean Thomas Murphy of the College of Business Administration; Daniel Osberger, assistant dean of administration, and Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science.



Notre Dame's committee on University Priorities: From the left background, Rev. Ernan McMullin, Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, Frank Palopoli, Dr. James Daschbach, Howard

Bathon, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Dean Thomas Shaffer, James Frick, Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., Dr. Robert Gordon, Dr. Timothy O'Meara, and Dr. Marshall Smelser.

## Text of Hesburgh letter

To: Members of the Committee on University Priorities  
Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Chairman

From: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President

Dear Jim:

This letter is addressed through you, as chairman, to the Committee on Priorities. As I told you at the time of your appointment two years ago, the most important problem facing the University in the years immediately ahead is the problem of priorities.

For more than two decades since World War II, this University, like many others, has been growing in almost every direction: number of faculty members, students, ad-

ministrators, institutes, courses, facilities, benefits, scholarships -- all reflected in a budget that grew about 10 per cent every year.

This was a pleasant experience, even exhilarating. Out hopes and aspirations grew and were, in the main, realized. There seemed no end to prosperity. Then suddenly, it ended, for us and for all other universities, even the wealthiest.

No longer could every university hope or aspire to do everything good or desirable. Choosing becomes a matter of survival in a university world of seriously shrinking resources. The most serious choice is between all those things a university might do, and those limited programs that a university can see itself doing well within its limited range of

resources.

Each university must do this task for itself, since each university is unique in its resources, its nature and traditions, its special spirit, its relative size and excellence, its geographic and scholarly location in the total spectrum of American higher education. There are those who believe, I among them, that this exercise of setting priorities is long overdue for most universities.

If we must now undertake the task urgently and in the context of survival, it may be one of the unforeseen blessings of the present financial crisis.

The charge to this committee is

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## WNDU reveals secret

# Jordanian prince sees game

by John Abowd  
Editor-in-Chief

Under the watchful eyes of at least four Secret Servicemen Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan watched the Fighting Irish trounce Purdue 35-14.

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Hassan's visit was a well-guarded secret until WNDU broke the story on its Friday night news broadcast. When the Secret Service discovered that the radio station was announcing a visit by King Hussein, they released the

information that the King's brother, not the King himself, would attend the football game; according to Richard Conklin, director of Public Information. Conklin added that the Prince's visit was arranged by an unidentified alumnus who is Hassan's legal counsel.

## Stayed Only Saturday

The Secret Service arrived in South Bend on Friday to prepare for Hassan's arrival.

The Prince landed at St. Joe Airport at 9:00 Saturday morning. He spent the morning in private discussions with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh in the President's administration building office.

After a tour of the campus Hassan was taken to the Center for

Continuing Education where he attended the presidential luncheon before every home game.

During the game Hassan sat in the second tier of the pressbox in the university's private booth. Four Secret Servicemen were stationed on top of the press box.

The Crown Prince left South Bend immediately after the game. Hassan became the legal heir to the Jordanian throne in 1965 when he was 17 years old. As Hussein's brother he was selected because the King himself married a commoner making his children ineligible for succession.

Purdue's dreams also went up in smoke as Saturday afternoon wore on for the Boilermakers.



# Conklin becomes instant co-education expert

by Jim Ferry  
Observer Staff Reporter

Richard Conklin, Notre Dame Public Information Director, recently found himself an "instant expert" concerning the new coeducation found on the campuses of America's universities.

It began with a feature story Conklin wrote for Notre Dame magazine this past summer. In it, Conklin presented the results of an informal survey conducted by his office. The survey, which had a 90 per cent response, was sent out to 96 of N.D.'s incoming women students, and dealt with career goals, overall impressions of the university, and current topics of particular interest to the in-

dividual student.

Conklin wrote that the incoming female undergraduates are, in most respects, "remarkably like the males who have inhabited the undergraduate domain alone for 130 years."

He went on to glean a few rough statistics from the survey returns, and he used large chunks of the written objective part of the survey in the article.

"The whole idea of the survey was to give the alumni some sense of what the new tradition of women at Notre Dame will be, and to give an idea of what the incoming women thought. I think the article

was successful in what it was trying to do. It wasn't intended to be a scientific study. It was just intended to be material for a feature story in Notre Dame magazine.

After the magazine was printed, Conklin sent it out to different educators "simply for their information." It was then picked up by the Washington based newsletter—Women Today.

"The way the story was reported in the newsletter implied that there was a very sophisticated survey on the role of women in higher education yet to come. So the story appeared, and lo and behold, I

started getting mail from places like Yale, Bryn Mawr, and Wellesley asking for the complete survey and more information."

"In fact, possibly the only place that had written to us that knew less about coeducation than Notre Dame, was Dartmouth, who had just started coeducation. All of the others knew far more about coeducation than Notre Dame."

"It was good for all the women here, in the sense that they got some publicity, but it's kind of an example of instant expertise. The data itself was only good for an interesting feature story."

"I sent the only thing that I had to the schools that wrote, and that was just the magazine. Hopefully they'll understand that the story was not meant to be a scientific survey."

Mr. Conklin felt that all the interest generated by the story was indicative of how sensitive higher education had become to new developments in the education of women.

He saw the whole situation as

"amusing" and felt that it showed two things about today's society.

"The role of women in society is definitely changing and there is a nation-wide sensitivity to this. Institutions of higher education are very serious in this sensitivity."

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## Four candidates vying for new student provost post

Four students have filled candidacy for the newly-created office of Student Provost. These four are Dennis Etienne or H-Man, currently Executive coordinator for the Kersten Administration; Mike Baum; Don Mollet; and Don Guiseppe Russo, the Godfather.

The office of Student Provost was announced by Student Body President Bob Kersten in his Campus-wide address last week. The Provost is to assume the day-to-day powers now held by the student body president, but subject to the President's veto.

The appointment of the Student Provost is expected to be announced sometime early this week according to one student government source. A special Ad Hoc committee composed of Kersten and his advisor H-Man is to reach the final decision.

Most indications point to H-Man's appointment as provost. As Executive Coordinator for King Kersten, H-Man's duties already include near-total operation of daily student government activities. In addition H-Man's presence on the two-man Ad Hoc committee virtually assures his appointment.

Don Giuseppe Russo, the **Int'l students to throw party**

The International Students Association will sponsor a Welcoming Party on Friday, October 6, according to ISA President Amaury Velez.

Due to limited space, members only will be admitted to the party, to be held at 8:30 pm in Walsh Hall. Admission is free.

Godfather, plans to "restructure student government along family lines." Michael Angelo Hartigani, the Godfather's Consigliori, in speaking for the Godfather, stated, "The Godfather is the entertainment magnate on campus, controlling the student concerts. Also, the Don has a plan whereby a great deal of revenue can be drawn in by Badin and Walsh Halls." The Consigliori would comment no further.

Mike Baum is a senior math major. When asked why he applied for student provost, Baum

replied that he wanted his clique of "off campus math majors from Delaware who write for the Observer" to be represented on student government. "I realize that the office of Student Provost is rather a high position to be starting out in," said Baum, "but since this year we are essentially a government of amateurs anyway, I am as fully qualified as anyone to hold office."

The fourth applicant is Don Mollet, a senior sociology major. Mollet could not be reached for comment.

## Chicanos' aim: Nobel Peace Prize for Chavez

One of the first priorities for Chicanos should be the nomination of Cesar Chavez for the Nobel Peace Prize, the director of the Mid-west council of La Raza told the National Association of Human Rights Workers in Kansas City Monday (October 1.).

Ricardo Parra delivered the position paper at a workshop discussing the "Chicano community." He is associated with the Institute for Urban Studies on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Calling for self-determination for Chicanos to manage their own schools and educational systems as well as determine their own political forms and leaders, Parra added, "The determination to retain our culture and language, emphasis on control and autonomy is often interpreted as separatism by some members of the dominant society as well as some Mexican Americans who are committed to

assimilation."

However, he said, the movement for self-determination actually represents a doctrine of cultural pluralism, which is opposed to the "basically racist model" of the melting-pot concept.

He concluded by requesting everyone to join in boycotting iceberg lettuce, "now a green, leafy symbol of oppression," in support of United Farm Workers organizing attempts.

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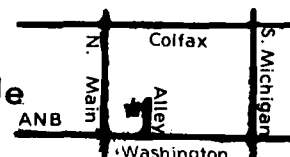
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New York--Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley, one of the three pilots freed by Hanoi, said that his treatment in a North Vietnamese prison camp was "humane" affirmed that he had not been mistreated and pictured prison conditions in North Vietnam as steadily improving. He also disclosed at a news conference at St. Albans Naval Hospital that he had been promoted one rank from Lieutenant junior grade.

Washington--Sen. George McGovern whose presidential candidacy was founded on a pledge to obtain peace in Vietnam, will spell out in the next few days a detailed plan to end the war, his wife Eleanor said on a television interview program. Mrs. McGovern said her husband would address himself soon to "specific plans he has for ending the war." The senator accompanied his wife to the television studio, but remained in the background.

New York--How could a quarter million or more Puerto Ricans simply vanish in New York City? This essentially is the angry question that unbelieving Puerto Rican community leaders are asking the federal government, contending that there was a drastic undercount in the 1970 census, that severely injures their political "clout" and chances for obtaining federal economic aid. But the census bureau is standing by its figures.

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## on campus today

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## Baltic Club plans projects

The recently-formed Notre Dame Baltic Society held its second meeting on September 27.

## Student Union initiates new gripe procedure

Got a gripe about Student Union? The Union is starting a complaint procedure to handle questions about scheduling, tickets, programs, and procedures, according to Gregg Vesonder, the union executive coordinator.

Vesonder will direct the effort "to let students know we're interested in their problems and trying to expedite the solutions." "We expect to handle such problems as place and times of events, overlapping activities, availability of tickets and general Student Union suggestions," Vesonder added, stressing that "the idea is to handle strictly union problems, not the things handled by the student government Ombudsman." The number to call is 7757 or 1758.

The club's purpose is to serve as a studies and information center for those interested in the Baltic cultures; and to bring the problems of the Baltic countries, currently under Soviet domination, to the attention of other students.

Fund-raising projects will include a Lithuanian Film Festival, and an excursion to Chicago on October 21 (after the football game) to see the Cleveland Folk Dance group Curlionio Ensembles.

The informal studies already initiated include: the persecutions of minority groups in the USSR; the recent history of the Lithuanian resistance movement; and the developing ethnic con-

sciousness in America.

Next semester's university accredited courses will include a Lithuanian language seminar taught by Professor Sesplaukis, and possibly a Baltic Culture course taught by Professor Rubulis. As the Lithuanian language is the oldest spoken language in Europe, closely related to Sanskrit, it is important in linguistic studies, and similar courses are taught at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Anyone interested in registering for these courses, or going on the Chicago trip, may contact Ray Cepulis at 8730.

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## The Administration's Committee on University Priorities

The appointment of the Committee on University Priorities is an important, though long overdue one. As Fr. Hesburgh astutely observes, "All administrative decisions are an act of priority setting." This attitude is a critical fault of the past. Administrative decisions have shaped the university's priorities rather than vice versa.

There are two major advantages ushered in by the appointment of the committee. The first is that the committee is to take a comprehensive view of the future of Notre Dame. Clearly, financial resources limit the pursuits of the future. Given this limitation, it is certain that a view weighing the relative values of prospective goals is far superior to the piecemeal views of different bodies and personages that are currently guiding Notre Dame into the future.

The second advantage is that the decision about the university's future is open to the entire community. The committee is made up of students and faculty, as well as administrators. Furthermore, there is the promise that all members of the University community will be canvassed.

However, on closer scrutiny, this openness is suspect. To say the least, the committee's members were carefully selected.

It is most significant that not one of the thirty-one faculty members who signed "The Future at Notre Dame", last spring's letter questioning the direction of the university under its present

leadership, is seated on the committee. At the same time, three of the thirty-one signers of the subsequent letter defending the current administration are among the six faculty members appointed.

More obvious is the presence of only one undergraduate, and he one that was chosen by the administration to represent the students. This certainly seems to be a less than adequate voice for the largest sector of the community.

Finally, given past history of Notre Dame committees in general and the makeup of this particular committee, it is clear that the act of canvassing will not insure the respondents an adequate voice in this most important of all issues. And surely, discussion in the Academic Council, that body which is so completely dominated by the personality of Fr. Hesburgh, will not remedy the situation.

In short, the powers that be are once again in position to control the decisions of this committee. This would be counterproductive. It would cut the value of this project in half by eliminating the second advantage.

If the committee wishes to make the most of its enterprise, it must subject its decisions and accompanying options and considerations to constant public scrutiny. This may make things more difficult, but, in light of the above, it is the only manner by which a meaningful decision can be made.

Fred Giuffrida

## Talking Old Soldiers



### The Notre Dame Man

**fred giuffrida**

It's Saturday night again. I'm stuck in my room in Morrissey's basement with a jungle of pipes hanging over me and a dead roach lying at my feet. I've been staring at the walls, but all I see is a faded poster of a writhing Mick Jagger glaring across at the scripted verses of "The Sounds of Silence."

I've been here before - oh many times - but tonight I just cannot seem to pass the hours. I'd go to bed, but there's a dull, driving noise coming from across the hall. The boys are in there drinking again. I did that last night! And you know, for a while, things were really pretty good; but today everything was back to normal. And, what's worse, we wasted last night! Jerry couldn't even remember what he did. But everybody assured him that he was 'the greatest'. So he was contented.

I used to be a real party boy my first two years. We got drunk almost every weekend freshman year. And last year we alternated drinking with smoking dope. At least, getting stoned didn't leave you with a hangover. Those were the days!

No, that's a lie! It's pure bullshit. Those days were just as miserable...but I never said that before.

Maybe I'd better stop here and go down to Mass. That's another thing! I wonder why I go there - I don't pay any attention anyway. I guess it's just because I've always gone.

It's a lot like always wanting to go to law school. I wondered about that the other day. What would I do if I didn't go to law school? I couldn't imagine! What else do government majors do? Well, at least I've got another year to worry about that one.

What I'm worrying about now is how I'm going to pass this night. The noise has grown to a din. It sounds like the boys finally got some girls over at one of their parties. That never leads to much anyway. After we make like kangaroos for about three hours, there are two basic endings. The first and foremost is that the girls will leave, as they came, in groups of three or four. Of course, the other road is Paul's specialty. He's been laid three out of five weekends this year! And never the same girl! I wish I knew how he does it. Or maybe why he does it. He doesn't seem any happier than the rest of us - except when he's telling us about it! Maybe that's the key.

I never tried that myself. Freshman year I had an HTH and I satisfied myself writing letters and thinking fond thoughts. Last year I was too wrecked to do anything. How it's probably too late. Of course, what's coed for?

No, I'm sick of parties. The noise is terrible. The guys think there is something wrong with me now. "Hey, how come you didn't make the party last night?" they'll say. What'll I tell them?

You'd think that all of this knowledge I'm supposed to be getting would help me answer. When you cut through the bull, once in a while, you find somebody trying to answer the important questions. It's really pretty settling to see an answer right down there on paper. There are even a couple of guys who try to live these answers. Maybe they're happy. Maybe they're no better than us drunks. I just can't buy those answers. I can't put my teeth into them. They're just not my answers!

You know, the one thing nice about this room is that I've got a decent view of the lake. There's something that's real. I can put my hands on it. And on certain nights, the moon shines across it and makes a pathway that makes me think I should follow it and walk on ad infinitum. But where would I go? To Holy Cross, I guess; where else?

There sure sounds like a lot of girls across the hall. Maybe I'll just take a peek over there after all...

## Letters . . .

### . . . on the war and a memorial service

*This letter was sent to Fr. David Burrell, the chairman of the theology Department, and forwarded to the observer by him for publication. With it, he wishes to announce an organizational meeting for those interested in the proposition of the letter at 8:00 pm on Tuesday, October 3 in the Grace Hall conversation pit.--ed.*

Dear Fr. Burrell,

You probably don't remember me. When you were the rector of Morrissey Hall I was living in room 124. I mostly played Rugby, got C's, and drank a lot of beer down at Corby's when they weren't checking I.D.'s. When I graduated in 1970 I was commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. It was the year President Nixon invaded Cambodia and four students were killed at Kent State.

When I was in the Navy I learned many things. Mostly I learned the most sophisticated method of killing people from a long way off. I was stationed on an Attack Carrier which was going through a one year overhaul before deployment to SEAsia. During that year I read a few books Fr. Amon gave me before I went into the Navy. They were on Non-violence, and they had a lot to do

with why I'm writing to you now.

Right now I'm doing draft and military counseling in Denver. We call ourselves Rocky Mountain Military Project. Clergy and Laity Concerned has an office right above ours, and every now and then we get together and do a project. The Air Force Academy has been the focus of a number of these projects.

We have made attempts to speak with cadets, expose them to nonviolent alternatives to war, and to the reality of today's electronic warfare in SEAsia. We are now preparing another round with the monolithic war machine and we're wondering - hoping the community of Notre Dame might help us in our efforts. On Nov. 11-12 the A.F.A. plays Notre Dame for their Homecoming football game. During the Homecoming weekend the Academy has a memorial service for Academy graduates killed, prisoners, or MIA's. We saw the head Chaplain, Colonel John Denehy, a letter asking if a spokesperson from our group could join in the memorial service.

Are there people at Notre Dame who would be interested in assisting us in our efforts to bring attention to the continuing air war? Is there a priest who might write a similar letter asking to be part of the memorial service with

Clergy and Laity? Are students at Notre Dame still working for peace? If you could assist us in any way or get us in touch with people (student body president?) in the Notre Dame St. Mary's Community who would be interested in such a project please write, or have them write, or call, or anything.

In Peace and Struggle,

Paul Rogers

*This is the enclosed copy of the aforementioned letter to Colonel John Denehy, requesting participation in the memorial service.*

Dear Chaplain Denehy:

We hope that you are as encouraged as we are by the recent release of three American prisoners by the North Vietnamese. We believe that all 'Americans, regardless of their position on the continuing air war, can rejoice in this hopeful release of American prisoners.

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# The One Last Weekend

## chicago: good times with old friends

joseph abell

Chicago is an incredibly active group—they tour more than any group I know (I think I heard some figures say something like 80 percent of their time is spent touring). Therefore, it's not unusual for most people to have seen Chicago more than once.

This was my fifth time, so they're almost like old friends to me. The last time I saw them was two years ago when they came to ND, and not much has changed. A few new faces along with many old smiles and the usual enthusiastic applause for a perennial favorite.

I suppose the reason I look forward to seeing them each time (normally, seeing an act five times can be a little boring) is the rare enthusiasm the group itself has. Few groups have I seen that are actually happy and joking among themselves. I've yet to see Jimmy Pankow or Walt Parazaidier in concert when they haven't been in the best of spirits. Always grinning foolishly, always getting into music that surely must be ridiculously tiresome for them, always heartily accepting applause with a loud "Thank you!" they make the show come alive with more than good music, but also good cheer.

But they sure don't scrimp on the music. Providing over two hours and a half of solid music is quite a task for any group, especially one that tours as much as Chicago.

To list the songs they played would entail listing a good chunk of most of their albums. Some were long, like the "Ballet For a Girl in Buchanan," some short like the ever-favorite "Beginnings." Some were old, like "Questions 67 and 68," some new, like a "A Hit by Varese." Some were loud, like "Dialogue," some were soft, like "Colour My World." Some were received more enthusiastically, like "Free," some hit a dead audience, like "All is Well." Watching the group more than made up for the disappointing songs, though. Seeing Terry Kath's finger blur on both hands and knowing he wasn't strumming chords, but plucking notes, fascinated. Listening to Walt Parazaidier's flute solos, where even the high notes came through clear and evenly, entranced. Watching Dan Seraphine go nuts for two hours pounding away astounded.

There was one thing significantly different about this concert than the other four I've been to, however: the uneven texture of the different songs. The group would sandwich a slow, jazzy song from Chicago V

between two rockers from an earlier LP. The entire first half of the show was taken solely from I and V. Maybe this was to point up the long way the group's sound has come in the time they've been together. That's great for the historians, but it tends to disappoint audiences in live shows. Nobody likes to be taken on an unexpected roller-coaster ride.

The second half was a little more coherent. The group drew more from the "mid-albums," II and III. This was what the crowd wanted, and they got it in good size quantities.

Sure, this concert was familiar; I could almost have written this review before it started. But I still wouldn't have missed it.



The little personal touches the group has a sensitivity for, like incorporating the fight song into two solos and exploding into this crowd's favorite, "25 or 6 to 4," for an encore, are more than sufficient cause to see the act for a fifth, sixth seventh, and eighth time.

The show was a good one. But everybody's always glad to see old friends.



# Little Big Screen

art ferranti

If you have exams or papers coming up in the near future, you will never find a better opportunity than this week to do or study for them. This week offers absolutely nothing until Friday as far as the prime-time movies on TV are concerned. However, tonight is Johnny Carson's tenth Anniversary show and it promises to be the highlight of the week (next to our ND's putting the lid on the Boilermakers Saturday). Scheduled guests on Carson's show include Governor Regan of California, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Dean Martin Rowan and Martin, Jerry Lewis, George Burns, Dinah Shore, Don Rickles, and Carol Wayne. Film clips of the last ten years will also be featured.

Back to the movies. Friday and Saturday nights have the only two good flicks with *To Sir with Love* (Fri. 22, 8:00 pm) and *Marooned* (Sat. 16, 8:00 pm). In the former, Sidney Poitier portrays a teacher with a new idea for a class in one of the poorer areas of London. The students can discuss whatever they wish with Poitier helping out occasionally. A girl (Judy Geeson) develops a crush on the teacher and the class tough guy tries to provoke our hero into a brawl. Despite the typical schmaltz this 1967 flick is worth the watching. Besides, some of the class's deviance may help you to liven up a dull seminar or two.

*Marooned* has David Jansen, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman and a number of other "stars" in one of the better science fiction films to be produced after the movie screens were flooded with astronauts, monsters and gorillas following the releases of 2001: A Space Odyssey, and *The Planet of the Apes*. In this one, three Apollo astronauts are stranded out in space and the rescue efforts of mission control and the strain of the astronauts' wives, are dramatized. Just to keep the suspense up for those who have not seen it yet, not all the astronauts make it.

What is left is worthless. Clint Eastwood portrays Clint Eastwood in *The Beguiled* on Monday night in which he gets his leg chopped off during the civil war. John Wayne plays John Wayne on Thursday night with some help from Rock Hudson in the *Undeclared*. They aren't. The three made-for-TV films look just as bad. *Playmates* on Tuesday does not concern itself with Hefner's finest but with "swinging couples." Also on Tuesday, 22 has *Footsteps About Football* with Richard Crenna (also in *Marooned*). But do not watch it for the sake of football. It is no *Bryans' Song*. If you

remember, Crenna was in another football flick called *John Goldfarb, Please Come Home* or some such nonsense, in which the worst team in the world beats Notre Dame in its most popular sport. For the record, ND sued for libel. In the lack of originality dept., *Rolling Man* on Wednesday has Dennis Weaver as an ex-con trying to put back together his life.

Last week I made some predictions about what shows I thought would be cancelled. Due to a lack of space, the rest of the column was cut off. To avoid allegations of bias I had included a few sentences explaining that I do like a few of the programs listed and that I am not particularly interested in a few that would endure either. This is merely to clarify the matter since a few people have accosted me concerning the predictions. Of course my ego was boosted to find that somewhere this column is being read.

Trivia Stan Urankar of WSND reminded me that I had forgotten to mention Roger Moore's first series in my first column a couple of weeks ago. He played cousin Beau Maverick in the series *Maverick* with James Garner and Jack Kelly as brothers Bret and Bart respectively. Incidentally there was also another *Maverick*, Brent. A free plug for whoever can name the actor who played him.

Old radio fans, *The Lone Ranger* is playing on WSND AM and FM every Thursday night at 11:00.

Starting with this week, I shall have one trivia question with the answer somewhere on this page (if the layout man doesn't forget!) This week the question is an easy one. If you saw Carson last week I understand he asked it and it appeared in the latest issue of TV guide. Take notes because I think you can guess who is making up questions for this year's TRIVIA BOWL at Antostal.

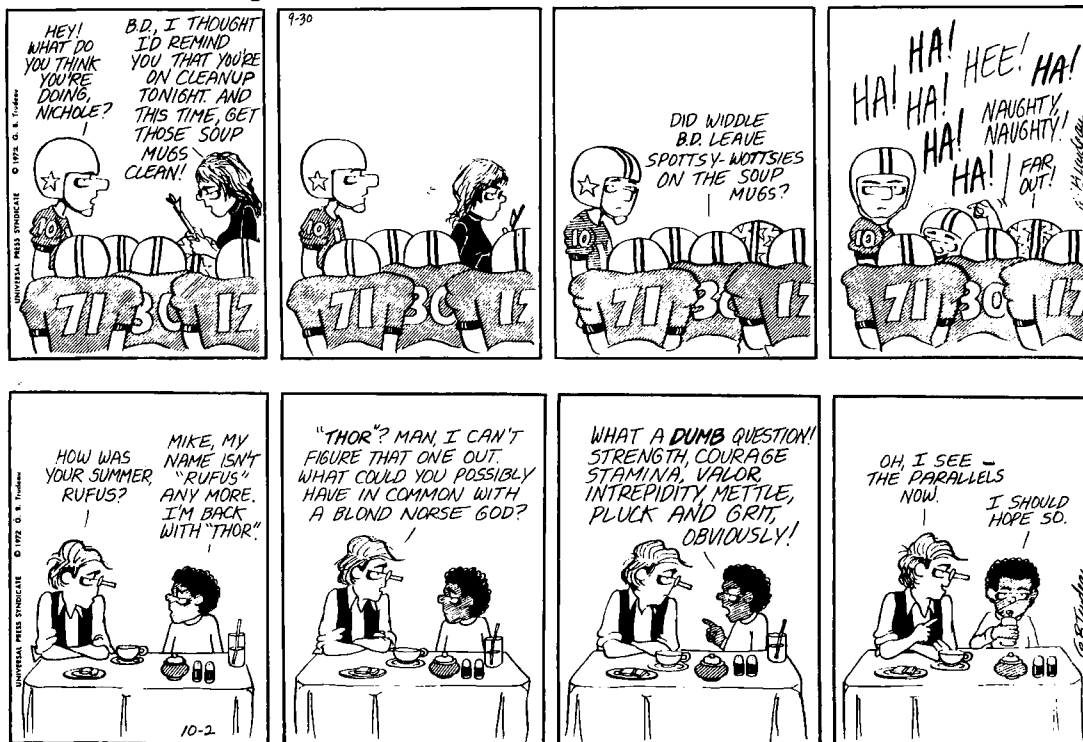
Here it is: What is the name of Marshal Dillon's horse on *Gunsmoke*? Is it

- Marshall
- Dillon
- Kitty
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## 7:00 in Rathskellar

## Chess tournament begins tonight

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 20B Tony Arena (1062)  
 21W T. Michael Crowley (1583)  
 22B Jim Nowalk (8371)  
 23W Ted Arsu (6349)  
 24B David Yates (8406)  
 25W Dan Wenhoff (1388)  
 26B Kevin Fitzpatrick (8658)  
 27W Richard De Saussure (1372)  
 28B George Degrange (3714)  
 29W Bob Schott (5612)  
 30B Jim Hyland (1496)  
 31W Lou Campagna (233-4300)  
 32B Tom Spinur (3423)  
 33W Ken Bachman (272-0509)  
 34B Ken Kampman (8810)  
 35W Samuel Snapiro (234-9648)  
 36B David Downka (234-1385)  
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 W Mike Sayers (1059)  
 B Chester Daigle (8977)  
 W Aeferulo Andrade (1874)  
 B Jerry Clarke (234-7792)

The Observer-Chess Club Chess Tournament begins play tonight in the Rathskellar of LaFortune Student Center at 7:00. Tomorrow night's action moves to the Fiesta Lounge (third floor LaFortune)

where it will remain for the rest of the week.

The pairings listed here are for tonight's first round. All players must be present for play at 7:00 or have notified tournament directors

at 8:00 by 8:00 if they are forfeiting. Late matches can be arranged between contestants, but only if the directors have been notified. The results of all matches must be turned in by 11:00. ID's are required to register: see a tournament director. Contestants are asked to record their play.

The pairings list designates the color piece that will be played by each contestant.

All participants are requested to bring boards and pieces with them.

Prizes have not been finalized, but the Chess Club hopes to have a \$100 first prize, a \$75 second prize, and a \$40 third. Any late registrants may stop by the Observer office between 5:30 and 6:00. Late registration fee is \$2.00.

## Fr. Botzum returns to psychology faculty

Father William A. Botzum, assistant vice president for graduation instruction at the University of Notre Dame, has resumed his professorship in the Department of Psychology after six years in the University's Graduate School office.

Father Botzum received his undergraduate training at Notre Dame and his Ph. D. in psychology from the University of Chicago in 1948. He taught and held administrative positions at the University of Portland before joining Notre Dame's administration in 1966 as associate dean of the Graduate School.

Members of the Graduate Council and the University Committee on Research and sponsored Programs have been

asked to submit suggestions for a successor to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for Advance Studies, who will make a recommendation to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.



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## Chinese diplomats celebrate anniversary of revolution in N.Y.

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New York, Oct. 1--The anniversary of the establishment of the communist government in Peking was celebrated here officially for the first time tonight. Huang Hua, China's chief representative to the United Nations, gave a reception at the mission's headquarters.

Huang, who replaced the Chinese Nationalist delegation last year as the legitimate represen-

tative of China, invited overseas Chinese in the New York area who are sympathetic to Peking as well as other "close friends."

The reception took place one day after the mission was besieged by several hundred egg-throwing, chanting Chinese demonstrators who demanded the expulsion of the Communists and the reseating of the Chinese Nationalists in the United Nations.

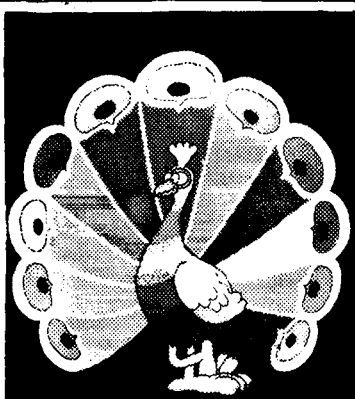
Many of tonight's guests, as well as the demonstrators Saturday, harbored passionate feelings on

the Communist-Nationalist dispute. Despite the intensity of the feelings of both groups, however, the majority of the Chinese in the New York area, including the Chinatown community, appeared largely unperturbed.

Many signs put up last week in Chinatown when Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan reached agreement in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai of China to establish diplomatic relations, denounced "new Japanese militarism."

A large number of people active in the Nationalist cause are students who came from Taiwan only a few years ago. Others are children of Nationalist government officials, or have business dealings with Taiwan.

However, several of those most active in the pro-Peking movement are also children of high Nationalist officials who have broken away from their parents' political beliefs. Others include young university faculty members and graduate students.



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Campaigning begins Sunday, October 8 at 6:00 p.m. and ends Wednesday, Oct. 11 at midnight. Candidates are limited to \$30 budget and tickets are allowed.

Campaign posters can be no larger than 8 1/2 inches by 14 inches and may not be placed on trees, in the dining halls, or where prohibited.

To place your name on the ballot, a petition bearing the names and addresses of 100 frosh must be turned in to the student government office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 6. Names will be placed on the ballot in random order and not by tickets.

There is a meeting tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of LaFortune for all those interested in seeking office. Duties, campaigns, etc. will be explained at this time. For more information, call David Yates, Sophomore class president, phone number: 8406.

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# Perelman returns to NYC

by Israel Shenker  
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New York—S. J. Perelman, the man without a country home, has returned to his native New York City.

"English life, while very pleasant, is rather bland," he said. "I expected kindness and gentility and I found it, but there is such a thing as too much couch."

"Their rye bread has no caraway seeds, and their name for corned beef is salt beef—and it doesn't compare with what you can get on the Upper West Side or on the Lower East side" (sections of New York City).

When he left these shores, two years ago, his appetites for the pleasures of New York were sated, and he was dimly perceived to be uttering a plague on all its houses. "New York was then—and it still obviously is—a very difficult place

for anyone to be," he said. "When you first return, the city seems very distressing, and all the things we know about New York are true—the dirt, the disorder, the violence. But I find myself adapting: I walk on the balls of my feet at night."

"Having been born here, I guess I wouldn't want to renounce my birthright. Perhaps, just barely perhaps, it's necessary to go somewhere else to get a view of one's city."

"When I'm away, I miss the tension, the give and take. I feel it's a great mistake for any writer to cut himself off from his roots. One's work suffers by trying to transplant it to another milieu."

"My style is haut melange—a mixture of all the sludge I read as a child, all the cliches, liberal doses of Yiddish, criminal slang and some of what I was taught in a Providence, Rhode Island, school

by impatient teachers. When I tried to think of an idiomatic expression in London, I had to reach for it. I felt out of touch with the idiom."

In England he felt forcibly retired: "So much of English life is designed to avoid incident—'So sorry,' 'Excuse me'—they're erecting a hedge around themselves."

And he suffered the pangs of sloth: "Have you ever gone to a doctor to have him remove your sloth?"

## Philosophy of Language' series here

Four noted educators will participate in the 1972-73 Perspective series of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. Each speaker will be in residence one week and present three public lectures.

The first speaker on the series' theme, "Philosophy of Language," will be Max Black of Cornell University at 8 pm October 2 and 4 in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium and 3:30 on October 6 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Donald Davidson of Rockefeller University will speak at 8 pm on November 27 and 29 in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium and at 3:30 December 1 in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Spring semester speakers include John R. Searle of the University of California at Berkeley. His talks are at 8 pm February 19 and 21 and at 3:30 pm February 23 in the library auditorium. Jerrold J. Katz of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak at 8 pm on April 9 and 11 at 3:30 pm April 13 in the Library Auditorium.

All talks are open to the public without charge, according to Dr. Vaughn R. McKim, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the program.



S.J. Perelman: English life is rather bland to a New Yorker.

## Hesburgh letter text

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best expressed in the broadest terms: to study the present and, especially, the future of Notre Dame in an effort to determine what are the most important and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contrasted with that which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances. We cannot have the best of all worlds, but we must plan on principle to achieve what is best for us in our present world, what we can do superbly, and what will in the foreseeable future likely be a mediocre or second-rate performance on our part, for a variety of reasons.

All administrative decisions are an act of priority setting. There is however, a deeper need today for setting total priorities within the broadest range of all the opportunities that face us.

The work of the Committee on Priorities is the beginning of a reasonably long and very important process that will ul-

timately involve all of us at Notre Dame, since whatever we decide together, we will also have to effect together.

All members of our University community will therefore, be canvassed in the course of the Committee's deliberations. Your Committee will have access to all relevant information. Your report will be made to the Academic Council for its further consideration. Ultimately, the Board of Trustees will also become involved.

I am sure I speak for all at Notre Dame when I thank you and the members of your Committee for your willingness to bring your best talent and wisdom to this endeavor that will, hopefully, create here an academic institution that is not only excellent in all its endeavors, but viable too, for the long years ahead.

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# Awesome Irish smash Boilermakers

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

The officials seemed to be the only people in Notre Dame Stadium who could stop the Irish from scoring Saturday afternoon. Purdue's defense wasn't able to do the job as Notre Dame combined an explosive rushing attack with Tom Clements' accurate passing to rack up 636 yards in total offense and post a 35-14 victory over the Boilermakers.

Referee Jerry Markbreit took an almost sure three points away from the Irish when he failed to see a timeout signal with just seconds remaining in the first half, forcing Notre Dame to hurriedly attempt a fourth down pass play from the Purdue five which was unsuccessful. It didn't make any difference in the outcome, however, because the Irish had

already tallied three first half touchdowns while holding Purdue scoreless and went on to score twice more in the third quarter before the Boilermakers made things more respectable by driving for a pair of late game touchdowns.

Led by Clements, who completed 17 of 24 pass attempts for 287 yards and two touchdowns, and speedy halfback Eric Penick, who rushed for 133 yards and a touchdown in 12 carries, the Irish were in control all the way in posting their third straight win over arch-rival and frequent nemesis, Purdue.

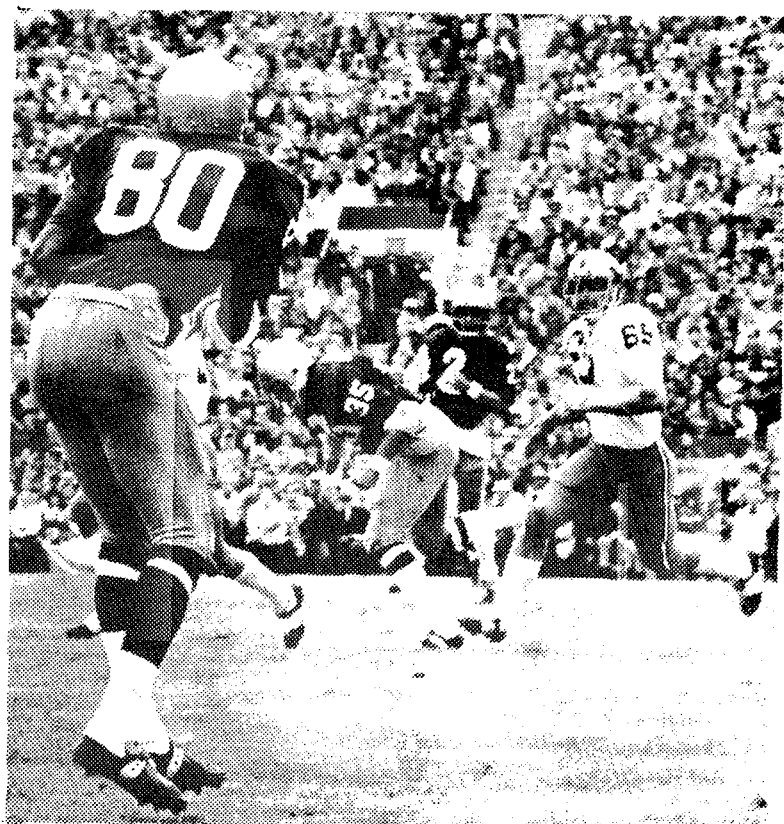
Notre Dame's domination of play was evident in the first half statistics, which showed the Irish with 17 first downs to Purdue's three, 153 yards rushing to the Boilers' 39 and 250 passing yards to none for Purdue. The Irish defensive unit, playing more like

seasoned veterans than the youthful bunch they are, again turned in a fine performance and it was their play that enabled the Irish Notre Dame to take the lead early in the game. Penick fumbled the ball away on the first play after the opening kickoff at the Notre Dame 33 yard line and the Purdue's middle guard, Greg Bingham, recovered. The Boilermakers picked up a quick first down but, on second down at the Irish 17, Bill Pedhoretzky was hit hard by freshman tackle Steve Niehaus and fumbled. Notre Dame's Jim O'Malley, who seems to be playing with a football magnet under his uniform this fall, fell on the ball to kill the threat.

Hastily redeeming himself, Penick got the Irish out of trouble by bursting for 20 yards around left end on Notre Dame's second play from scrimmage and, after Dewan picked up four yards, Andy Huff bulled his way up the middle for 13 more yards to the N.D. 47. But there the drive stalled and the Irish were forced to punt. They didn't lose the football, though, as, while Brian Doherty's kick was sailing downfield, Purdue was called for clipping and the 15 yard penalty gave the Irish a first down at the Boilermakers' 36 yard line.

Granted a reprieve, the Irish wasted little time in taking advantage of the opportunity. Four plays later, in a third and 13 situation at the 39, Clements rolled to his right and fired a perfect pass to Mike Creaney at the 20 and the big tight end rammed into the end zone untouched for the score. Bob Thomas kicked the first of five conversions with 10:12 left in the quarter. Notre Dame's defense stepped back into the spot light again a little later, after a fumble by Clements turned the ball over to Purdue at the Irish 43. Boilermaker quarterback Gary Danielson was dropped twice attempting to pass in the ensuing series of downs and Purdue punted to Tim Rudnick, whose 15 yard return gave the offense possession at the N.D. 30. After an illegal shift penalty pushed the ball back five yards, Clements and Penick moved the Irish to a touchdown in just six plays.

A four yard Clements to Willie Townsend pass and a 14 yard run by Penick gave the Notre Dame a first down and Clements followed that up by finding Creaney open behind the Purdue zone for a 30 yard completion that moved the ball to the Boiler 27.



Willie Townsend hauls in pass from Tom Clements (2 in background). Clements completed 17 passes Saturday, seven of them to Townsend.

Andy Huff picked up a couple of yards before Clements again took to the air, hitting Townsend over the middle at the 14. Penick then swept left end behind a wall of blockers and raced over the goal line unhindered with 4:55 remaining.

Notre Dame increased its lead to 21-0 on the first play of the second quarter. Taking possession on their own 38, the Irish needed just one play to score—and it was a beauty.

Clements made the play work, first slowing the Purdue pass rush with a great play—action fake to Huff, then finding Townsend, not his primary receiver, alone in the Boilers' secondary. Townsend caught Clements' pass in stride at the 20 and sprinted into the end zone. Thomas' extra point came just 53 seconds into the quarter.

The Irish almost added to their lead late in the first half, moving from their own 32 to the Purdue five before the time out mixup occurred.

Perhaps deciding that it would be best to do their scoring early, the Irish drove for touchdowns the first two times they had possession in the second half.

After stopping Purdue following the second half kickoff, Notre

Dame marched 78 yards in just seven plays for its fourth touchdown. Gary Diminick's 42 yard run was the big play in the drive, which culminated in John Cieszkowski's one-yard scoring plunge.

The Irish went 84 yards the next time they had the football, aided largely by runs of 16 and 34 yards by Penick and a 12 yard Clements to Cieszkowski pass that put the ball on the one-yard line. Two plays later, Huff smashed over the goal line.

That put the game out of reach of Purdue although the Boilers refused to quite quit and managed to pick up a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Jack Peterson put Purdue on the scoreboard with a gutsy 24 yard run breaking three tackles on his way to the end zone. Bob Bobrowski, who had replaced Danielson at quarterback, made the score 35-8 with a two-point conversion pass to split end Rick Sayers.

Bobrowski took the Boilermakers in to score the next time they had the ball, Skip Peterson putting the finishing touches on a 51-yard march by powering over from the one, but another two-point conversion try failed.

Notre Dame controlled the ball thereafter and the game ended with the Irish on the Purdue two yard line.

Next weekend, the Irish, now 2-0, will meet another long-time rival and Big Ten foe, Michigan State, in a nationally televised contest in East Lansing.

Purdue . . . . . 0 0 0 14-14

Notre Dame 14 7 14 0-35

ND—Creaney 39 pass from

Clements (Thomas kick)

ND—Penick 14 run (Thomas

kick)

ND—Townsend 62 pass from

Clements (Thomas kick)

ND—Cieszkowski 1 run

(Thomas kick)

ND—Huff 1 run (Thomas

kick)

Pur—Spellman 24 run (Sa-

yers pass from Bobrowski)

Pur—Peterson 1 run (pass

failed)

## TEAM STATISTICS

	N.D.	Purdue
FIRST DOWNS . . . . .	29	17
Rushing . . . . .	17	11
Passing . . . . .	11	5
Penalties . . . . .	1	1
YARDS RUSHING . . . . .	363	209
Lost Rushing . . . . .	14	41
Net Rushing . . . . .	349	168
TIMES CARRIED . . . . .	55	56
PASSES . . . . .	24	17
Completed . . . . .	17	5
Had Intercepted . . . . .	1	1
YARDS PASSING . . . . .	287	61
TOTAL PLAYS . . . . .	79	73
Interceptions . . . . .	1	1
Yards returned . . . . .	16	16
PUNTS . . . . .	2	9
Punting average . . . . .	28	35.9
Punts returned . . . . .	3	0
Yards returned . . . . .	13	0
Kickoffs . . . . .		
Returned/yards . . . . .	3-39	2-52
PENALTIES/Yards . . . . .	6-68	3-35
FUMBLERs/Lost . . . . .	4-3	3-2

## Individual Statistics

### Notre Dame

RUSHING: Eric Penick, 12 for 133 yards; Andy Huff, 13 for 62; Gary Diminick, 6 for 53; Tom Clements, 7 for 20; John Cieszkowski, 8 for 25; Al Samuel, 3 for zero; Darryll Dewan, 6 for 21. Total 60 for 349.

PASSING: Tom Clements, 17 out of 24, 1 intercepted, 287 yards, 2 touchdowns. RECEIVING: Willie Townsend 7 for 117; Mike Creaney, 5 for 114; John Cieszkowski, 4 for 40; Andy Huff, 1 for 16.

PUNTING: Brian Doherty, 2 for 28.0 average.

RETURNS: Punts — Tim Rudnick, 3 for 13; Kickoffs — Gary Diminick, 20 for 37; Willie Townsend, 1 for 2 Interceptions, Jim Musuraca, 1 for 6.

### Purdue

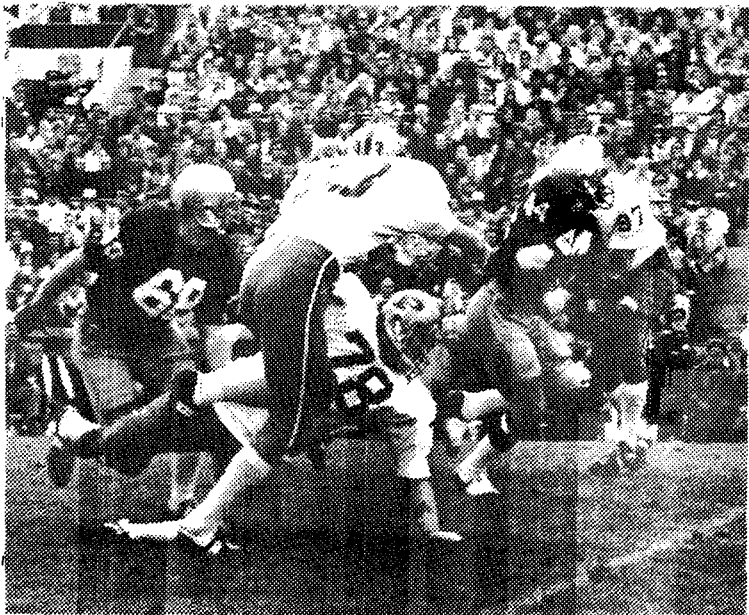
RUSHING: Otis Armstrong, 11 for 45; Skip Peterson, 10 for 40; Jack Spellman, 6 for 46; Bob Herrick, 5 for 9; Bob Bobrowski, 3 for 20; Bill Pedhoretzky, 7 for 19; Roy Kidd, 1 for 4; Gary Danielson, 13 for minus 15.

PASSING: Gary Danielson, 3 out of 14, 1 intercepted, 40 yards. Bob Bobrowski, 2 out of 3 for 21 yards.

RECEIVING: Rick Sayer, 2 for 23 yards; Otis Armstrong, 1 for 11; Dan Roman, 1 for 17; Ron Hardy, 1 for 10.

RETURNS: Kickoffs — Otis Armstrong, 2 for 52 Interceptions — Arnold Carter, 1 for 16.

PUNTING: Chuck Piebes, 9 for 35.9.



Eric Penick ran for 133 yards and a touchdown against the Boilermakers, despite sitting out the second quarter with a knee injury.

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### Business boom

If Ara Parseghian were a businessman, instead of a football coach, he might have to appear before the Better Business Bureau on charges of misrepresenting his product.

Before the start of the season, he said that he and his coaching staff would be "rebuilding" the Fighting Irish football team this year. Blarney. Notre Dame's business is wrecking, not construction.

At least that's the way it must have seemed to Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday afternoon. Loaded with returning veterans and considered to have several first-rate prospects, Purdue took on Parseghian's youthful Irish and were destroyed 35-14.

The Irish rattled the Purdue defense for 636 yards in total offense while limiting the Boilermakers to 14 late game points and just 39 first half yards, all of them on the ground.

No one was more impressed with Notre Dame's performance than Purdue coach Bob DeMoss.

"Notre Dame has great balance," DeMoss said after watching his team absorb its third loss in as many outings this fall. "They've got good experience up front, good running backs, and (Tom) Clements did a great job at quarterback. Their execution is excellent and, anytime a team can run inside and outside an pass well as they did, they've got people in a bind."

"We couldn't stop them," DeMoss added with a shake of his head.

The way the Irish have moved the football in their first two games, it's questionable whether anyone can stop them.

Last year, Notre Dame scored only 225 points, its lowest total ever since Parseghian arrived in '64. This season, the Irish once again have an offensive machine, capable of scoring at any time, from anywhere on the field.

Singling out one person or even a couple of players, as the reason for this sudden offensive reversal of form is almost as difficult a task as opposing defenses face in trying to stop the Irish.

Eleven men, not one or two, make a good team. Purdue had some great individual players, but, as a team, they couldn't do the job.

Certainly, sophomore quarterback Tom Clements deserves a major share of the credit for the rejuvenation of the Irish attack.

Intelligent and remarkably cool for a guy playing only his second varsity game, Clements was dazzling Saturday afternoon. His faking and ball handling were so good that it seemed as if he might walk up to Purdue's 6'7", 280-pound defensive tackle, Dave Butz, and pull the football from behind his ear. With his sleight of hand abilities, he could trade in his football gear for a black suit and wand and be a success.

His shifty, exciting, running style had more than one fan at Saturday's game comparing him favorably with N.D.'s latest quarterback idol, Joe Theismann.

Some people had questioned his passing abilities, but Clements made believers of the skeptics with a 17 of 24 performance, good for 287 yards and two touchdowns, against the Boilermakers.

His ability to pick up secondary receivers is uncanny, especially in view of his lack of experience. His 62-yard touchdown toss to Willie Townsend was a play on which the primary receivers were covered, yet Clements found the open man.

"I was looking at three receivers on the play," Clements said later.

"The first two (tight end Mike Creaney and fullback John Cieszkowski) were covered, and if Willie had been, I would have run. It was a good play—we all enjoyed it."

Watching Clements operate is enjoyable for everyone.

Clements wouldn't have been able to pass as well as he did, however, without adequate protection from his offensive line. He got that, and more. As he was quick to point out, "I had all day to throw."

The Irish front line, center Dave Drew, guards Frank Pomarico and Gerry DiNardo, tackles John Dampeer and Dave Casper and tight end Mike Creaney, has done an outstanding job this fall.

Very quick off the line of scrimmage, they have consistently been opening holes in opposing defenses.

And the people that have been running through those holes! Another sophomore, Eric Penick, has given the Irish the breakaway threat they've lacked in recent years. Although he sat out more than a quarter against Purdue with a minor knee injury, he still rushed for 133 yards and a touchdown. In the first game of the season against Northwestern, Darryll Dewan ran for over 100 yards. Gary Diminick ripped off a 42 yard run against the Boilermakers. Andy Huff and John Cieszkowski give the Irish two of the one of the nation's best fullback tandems and it takes a heck of a tackler to bring down either of these two by himself.

Most people felt that the Irish would improve offensively this fall, although their performance has exceeded even coach Parseghian's expectations, but no one thought that Notre Dame's defense with only three starters back from the 1971 team, would be as good as it's been.

But they were unscored upon during the first seven quarters of the season and the two touchdowns they gave up in the fourth quarter against Purdue were meaningless. The Irish "D" was especially tough in the early going Saturday when fumbles gave Purdue possession the football in scoring position. The Boilermakers went nowhere.

Clearly, Parseghian has stopped rebuilding and moved into other areas. Right now, the wrecking business is great.