The agreement covers the action of the 12 Mideast nations in the first days of the fire war.

First shots in the fighting were fired Sept. 17. Hussein and Arafat agreed to a cease fire last Friday but fighting was reported after that. Dispatches yesterday even as the Arab chiefs met in Cairo, told of new fighting and

No Mideast war—Nixon

ROME (UPI) - President Nixon vowed last night in this heavily guarded capital that America's resolve will help assure the Mediterranean "will not be the starting place of great wars in the future."

The U.S. President was serious-faced at the start of a nine day, five nation tour which will take him to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to remind Russia of its peace-keeping posture and to check moves expanding Soviet power and influence in a region coveted by Russians since the days of the Czars.

A fanfare of trumpets greeted Nixon and his wife when they stepped from a U.S. marine heli­copter on the doorstep of Pope Paul VI.

"No Mideast war—Nixon"

Richard M. Nixon, and his wife when they stepped from a U.S. Marine helicopter and soldiers, Communist led demonstration smashed the windows of the American Express office near the Spanish steps, a haunt of American tourists and high-level nationals.

Rome's 16th century palace of Saint Peter's Basilica was ransacked by a student mob.

Political sources said Hussein dropped his repeated demands that the army should be permitted free use of Amman and other Jordanian cities while the guerrillas must get out of the metropolitan centers.

Vol. V, No. 14

The Arab leaders agreed that the decisions of the committee would be binding on both sides. The guerrilla station in Damascus, Syria, almost immediately accused Jordanian troops of breaking the Cairo agreement with an attack on Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

"The forces of the revolution are currently subjected to heavy air and ground attacks but the alarm sounders are in place and the residents would do something in the event of a real fire and Amen

A Flanner hall council meeting will decide the fate of both groups. Later Friday, the Flanner fire alarm system will be turned off late last Saturday night. The hall was ordered closed to reduce the possibility of a tragedy occurring if a fire did start without the alarm system. Amen.

Arlen praised the Notre Dame Fire Department's prompt response to the false alarms. They beat the fire out, he said, and there is no smoke.

He said that when an alarm is pulled in Flanner the warning sounds in the hall, in the campus fire department station, and in the South Bend Fire Department headquarters.

A Flanner Fire Department then calls the Notre Dame fire station to confirm the existence of a real fire and Amen feared that the minute lost by waiting for the alarm to sound was due to the tragedy of a fire ever broke out inside the hall.

Saturday night was the first incident of this type this year, he said.

Black aid scarce—Jackson

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The Observer

Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI) - South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday it was the possibility of violence rather than the prospect of pressure from the Nixon administration which made him call off his address at a "March for Victory" rally here Oct. 3.

The administration has been cool towards the scheduled Ky visit and many members of Congress had called on him to cancel the speech on grounds it would further divide Americans on the Vietnam War.

Ky was interviewed in Paris by CBS and the taped interview was televised on "Face the Nation" yesterday.

Asked about reports that the Nixon administration sought to discourage him from making the speech, Ky said, "They were not quite right.

However, he said he had been told that U.S. "peace groups - hippies" had asked permission to demonstrate against the March for Victory, sponsored by fundamentalist radio preacher Carl McIntire, and that he understood that "this friction - a fight" could occur.

Furthmore, said Ky, he un­ derstood that Washington Mayor Walter Washington was worried that even "the Army would be needed to... disturbances and so, "I say to myself, that it is not a good time and a good oc­ casion" for a Washington visit.

His original purpose in going to Washington, said Ky, was to present facts to the American people and "to agree to say thanks" to the American people on behalf of my people, to ex­ press our gratitude to the whole American people."

Ky declared he was not "a hardliner" and he had said he had no intention of association bro­ ken with the U.S. government or to interfere in the domestic problems of any nation.

Also, Ky said he was not completely in agreement with McIntire's expressed views that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam would be a betrayal of the South Viet­ namese people, or with McIntire's belief that a military victory was possible in Indo­ china.

Moreover, said Ky, South Vietnam, with more than one million men under arms, should be able to handle the war when U.S. combat forces are with­ drawn.

Penalties at SMC

By Kathy Schwille

The chairman of the Student Relations Board announced today that a system of automatic penalties designed to increase the efficiency of the board will go into effect in the near future.

Kathy Shelton, chairman of the SSB explained the reason for the plan: "At the end of last year," she said, "we noticed that the Judicial Board spent 2 to 3 hours a night handling cases. Most of these cases were all the same, such as forgetting to sign in, forgetting to sign out. We felt that the simplest way to handle these cases was a system of automatic penalties."

Miss Shelton emphasized that automatic penalties will not be applied in all cases. Included in the automatic system are those infractions concerning hours, sign-out, alcohol, hazing and guest policies.

All students, she explained, must have the right to refuse an automatic penalty. A student who feels that her circumstances were extenuating, her penalty unduly strict or has any reason to make a plea before the Board may do so. However, the Board then has the right to suspend sentence, find the student guilty or not, and issue a penalty that may be more or less than the automatic penalty to which the student was originally sub­ jected.

A slight change of sanctions has also been announced by the board. The penalty once referred to as a "campus" is now termed a restriction and results in a sign-in every two hours until hall closure followed by all other normal freedoms allowed. A second type of penalty, social proba­ tion, still exists in the same, rest­ ricting the student to campus with a sign-in every hour until closing.

All SSM added that the board also has the power to restrict a guilty student to the campus an indefinite period depending on the circumstances of the case.

Kent killings called unjustified

At Jackson, Mississippi, where two students were slain when police fired on a women's dorm­ itory, Rhodes said: "We found people in law en­ forcement... who demonstr­ ated a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people... who regarded the black people of Mississippi as fair game for their ingenuity, their weapons and acted in seemingly totally un­ professional way, given the cir­ cumstances..."

The police, he said, were "arrested more than anything else by the students and shot over 300 times... at unarmed people, killing two, wounding nine, for no obvious reason."

At Kent State in Ohio, where four students died after a National Guardsmen opened fire on a crowd of antiwar demonstr­ ators protesting the U.S. move­ ment into Cambodia, Rhodes said the commission had contrary testimony.

"But the thing that I think was clear was that we found students who felt that... their campus had been invaded by the National Guard."

Although he said he joined the other members in condemn­ing the violence and burning of an ROTC building at Kent State which occurred before the shooting, Rhodes said that it was "true... all agree that those incidents led to the shootings.

Class of '72

Help Wanted!

We are still in need of people who wish to be members of the ND-SMC Junior Class Council.

Why not help out this year? It's not to late.

Our involvement will be what you make it.

Call Greg Stepi - 6967 SMC Juniors contact for information Susie Way - 4695

Blue Grass Festival

5 days Sept. 30, Oct 1, 2, 3, 4

Larry McNeely, star of Glen Campbell (Fri. only)

Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys

Lester Flatts and Nashville Grass

Jackie Phelts, star from Heelfaw

Benny Martin

Clyde Moody

Harold Bradford and many others.

Best Band Contest

Cash Awards

Harvest Valley - 9 miles north of Attica, Indiana on U.S. 41

- follow the signs

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A series of lectures on "Theology of Death", conducted by area educators and professional leaders, will begin October 6 in the Architecture Building auditorium on the Notre Dame campus.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. sessions and there is no admission charge. Theodore W. Hengenbach, a graduate teaching assistant in Notre Dame's theology department, is the moderator.

Dr. Harold Ishbel, chairman of the English department at Saint Mary's College, will discuss "The Poet and Death" at the first session October 6. "The Bio-chemist and Death" is the topic of Dr. James Danehy, associate professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, on October 13. William Weinheimer, South Bend Funeral director, will present the perspective of his profession in a discussion of "Contemporary Death" on October 20.

Dr. Rita Cassidy, director of the African Studies department at Saint Mary's College, will discuss "Death in African Literature and History" on October 27, and Dr. Ivan Pangrac, chief psychologist of the South Bend Mental Health Center, is scheduled for November 3.

Other speakers and their topics include: Dr. George Plaine, South Bend physician, "The Surgeon and Death," November 10; Elizabeth Kubler Ross, "On Death and Dying," November 18; Dr. Harold Weis, Purdue League Thrift Shop over 50,000 items and new furniture, clothing, housewares, etc.

At the FAIRIE QUEENE

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Nixon in Rome

(continued from page 1) served by TelAvta for his historic conference with Josef Stalin.

BUS SALES

MICHAEL STAFF

GAMF

Oct. 3 10:15 A.M. from N.D. Circle
10:30 A.M. from SMC Holy Cross Hall
AT: 1st Bank Travel Bureau-on campus in base-
ment of Bex Hall
From: 9-12, 1-4:30
$15 includes both bus and game ticket

FREE LIMITED number of tickets available first come-first serve

ALL SALES FINAL

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You'll Increase Your Reading Speed
On The Spot!

For The 1st Time Ever...

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- You'll be taught the methods that President Johnson used to read faster.
- You'll hear what the faculty members of one of America's foremost colleges says about Evelyn Wood and what he taught his students.
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For the first time we are offering a Special Speed Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be a Speed Reader. Evelyn Wood style.

You won't have to decide for yourself the value of becoming a Speed Reader. Evelyn Wood style.

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TODAY 4, 6, & 8 P.M.

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U.S. 31 NORTH AT TOLLWAY

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

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McGrath believed “rules as regulations were great, but if they didn’t make sense, why maintain them.” With this kind of philosophy reorienting the community, all three sections—students, faculty, and administration “who would all work together and be openly aware of what the other was doing.” Father McGrath pushed this idea because he wanted an effective working relationship to exist between all sections of the college. Father Runde recalls “he was always involved in the students and he had a great rapport with them.” In concurrence with this idea then, it was soon announced that the students would undertake responsibilities on all college committees concerned with student and academic affairs, including the Student Affairs Council and the Academic Affairs Council. In addition to having students on these committees, which is a lot more than Notre Dame had at the time, a further step also placed students on the Board of Trustee Committees.

During Father McGrath’s years here, steps were taken with Notre Dame to make the schools “substantially coeducational, both in name and in practice, maintaining Saint Mary’s separate identity.” He really believed “in a separate identity for SMC,” says Father Runde, “and he believed that there were enough differences between what men and women wanted in education to make it necessary to have separate schools.” Therefore Saint Mary’s took on a larger role, including enrollment in cooperation with Notre Dame, and opening up the classes slowly but surely on both campuses to codification. Changes occurred with a new academic calendar, a new grading system, doing pong pong on both campuses, and expanded shuttle bus service. This is all too much to credit to one man, but it all happened under his leadership.

In his stay here at Saint Mary’s each of the various segments of the community were affected. Students noticed a gradual decline in the number of regulations which burdened them. Also an attempt was made, which McGrath gave considerable impetus to, to increase the enrollment of Black students at SMC. In Academics, he was interested in opening up the curricular base, but he was still committed to the core subjects. Concerning the faculty, Father McGrath implemented a reorganization of the faculty. In addition Dr. Detzler explains “the emphasis in recruiting faculty came to be placed on securing persons with their professional training completed.” McGrath realized the importance of keeping SMC financially solvent and while he was president a development office was reorganized to solicit funds for Saint Mary’s. McGrath energized the fund raising program in the Seventies campaign which was launched in Chicago while he was alive. Dr. Detzler says “he thought the development and growth of Saint Mary’s was dependent in part on this effort and vigorously encouraged the campaign program.

Many adjectives are used by members of the community talking about Father McGrath. He is described by Father Runde as “extremely bright, highly restless, old fashioned, tremendously honest, and surprisingly enough loneyly.” Father Detzler says “he found being President a very lonely job and he missed teaching.” He adds that McGrath didn’t think a person should stay in one place too long, he possibly would have moved on from Saint Mary’s in a year or two. Unfortunately Father McGrath far too soon did not get to say a final goodbye to Notre Dame on June 9, 1966.

The story of Father McGrath’s time at Saint Mary’s from Design by Bay’s story on the phasing out of the Communication Arts Department. The story says that the bulk of the present C.A. curriculum, minus certain technical courses, will be transferred to the American Studies program. Actually, those students with concurrent interests of the Department—writing, design, film, the arts—will be carried over into the core area of American Studies, but only as they relate to and help illuminate the study of the national experience. Ronald Weber

Editor: The article entitled “ROTC Ousted” appeared in the September 24th issue of The Observer. It was stated that “University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, S.J. and Mr. Edward Stephans step the redress of grievances to which you as Pro- vost —America’s military establishment—entitled.

In the context, of course, a striking anomaly appears. The members of the Notre Dame community differences between any war from World War I to the present conflict in Vietnam, and whose bodies have been sym- bolically covered by the flag have not sacrificed their lives as representatives of the Neighborhood Help Study Program. Raise the flag, Father Burtchaell, by any method you choose. But don’t attempt to subjugate the military to your personal whims or political fancies, or try, however, ineffectually, to divorce it from the society which it protects and which it therefore is quite reasonably associated. The people who participate so selfishly in the Study Help Program, Mr. O’Brien, Mr. Stephans, and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are, undoubtedly fine people. I applaud your choice of these people to raise the flag, but I challenge the basic premise underlying the decision to use anyone other than a military representative. In short, the administration does not permit ROTC volunteers here at Notre Dame to raise the flag. It is an irrevocably defended it and the ideals it symbolizes. I ask you only to stop and consider thought, Father Burtchaell, if only widely enough to recognize this simple fact and the tradition closely union it implies. Tony Jenequin.
Live Here at Notre Dame

The other day Bas Rumore suggested that the Observer Features Page gather together all the famous people who have talked to him. Since no one else had any better ideas, we all went along with it. John Barkett was the first to go around talking to the first installment of Live Right Here at Notre Dame will be about him.

The potential elected candidates were hurriedly counted and Tom Thwaites was hardly cold in his grave when speculation began to arise on the question of who would be the successful ticket. The Thiel-Barrett-Baker ticket was kicked around. So was Don Mooney's; despite his failure to win re-election to Congress last November, he was an obvious favorite. Since no one else had any better ideas, we all went along with it. Since John Barkett was the first guy we thought of, we did say yes. (One wit is a responsible for that person's name is Bob, and the other, who presumably is responsible for that person's other name is Bob.)

Barkett's natural intelligence is something that is taken for granted. He is a junior, a government major, and a member of Notre Dame's Committee for Academic Progress (CAP), an organization which enables the members of its student body to get extra courses and courses not normally open to students from other majors. He is an avid student, too, of Burtchaell and, of course, of Notre Dame. He spent part of last summer in the Soviet Union. He is currently considering a program of study in Moscow his senior year.

Barkett's talent for administration is unsurpassed. Under his leadership the Student Body organist (as defined by a fellow hall president) has, who proceeded to tell how in music. Barkett sat down from 8 PM to 9:30 every night and wrote and addressed exactly a few postcards—no more, no less. He's a genius at that.

And his grasp of student politics is efficient, deep and firm. His success in Morrissey Hall, where he won reelection last spring by a margin approaching three to one, testifies to that fact. Barkett is unquestioningly action-oriented, and as such has none of the pseudo-politician qualities one finds in former Student Body President Phil McNeil or former Grace Hall president Chris Wolfe. Barkett is the man.

The whole thing was rather an embarrassment. like when you take a pass at a high school girl and she laughs in your face. It's all a question of the timing. But what happened Friday night at the Student Body Presidential Elections, Barkett supported winner Dave Krashna, but by his own admission, he did not become extremely involved in the course of events. He did sign the statement released by the Krahsna campaign opposing the nomination of the student slate for the fall elections. The student slate is composed of themen—that thing is the revival of interest in vocal music and singing technique. For a long time, rock ignored the vocalists—all you had to do, man, was like shoot a few words over this heavy instrumentation, and, man, like that was all you were supposed to do, it's not so. But now, things are different, because now people like to listen to pretentious music. Another thing that is happening, just loads of good musical material sitting around in the library of some obscure college. Do you remember that station that is just begging to be sweetened with a little commercialism and made available to the people who buy the records with the big holes. E.B.'s Coming (Laura Nyro) and Mama Told Me Not to Come (Randy Newman) just to name a couple.

But the big thing goes back to the idea of a band. People are, happily, willing once again to listen to bands. Many have just had enough of listening to the levies that lay out the truths of life, death-and-flight cosmos—they're ready to tune into some good old songs. Like be entertaining, you know? So you take a band that takes advantage of all these things and you have some records that get bought and you're happy. That's what happens around here. Three Dog Night has some problems. For one thing, they really don't seem to be the kind of group that are interested in the original material, and they seem to mess about on the same way so to get things done with minimal friction to all parties. Be it the production of a strip or a movie. He doesn't talk. He acts.

A review by

You know what I mean by the Game Tomorrow. I don't think that the fact that they haven't been victorious two or three times in a row is his fault. It's just that they have been on a up-and-down mood. The potential for performance was obvious there, and when Bush failed it didn't happen because it was obvious there.

Well, after the group and the manda-

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The potential for performance was obvious there, and when Bush failed it didn't happen because it was obvious there.
Half back Denny Allan breaks for the hole, turns the corner, and gets hauled down by three Purdue Defenders.

Defensive end Walt Tuszak gets ready to eat Purdue's Quarterback Chuck Piebes

'We're going to get you Veno' is written all over the face of Offensive Captain Larry Dinardo

---

**HOMECOMING LOTTERY**

Sign up for lottery for motel rooms and football tickets tomorrow, 6:30-9:30 in the Fiesta Lounge. Dance bids sold before lottery sign-ups for $9.00.

Pick up bids and buy motel rooms & football tickets Thurs. Oct. 1

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**REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT**

Unlimited Supply

$7.00 per month

Share the cost with your roommates

$10 Damage Deposit Fee (Refundable)

PLUS Compensation for Vacation Periods

Additional 33.50 refunded after each semester upon return of refrigerator. Example: Have refrigerator for entire year and we will refund the $10.00 plus an additional $7.00. Like having 1 month FREE.

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or 123 Farley
Tom Gatewood follows Dan Novakov after one of 12 receptions.

Mike Myhalyk

Quarterback Joe Thiesman, as in Helmman, goes over the defense for a gain. Jim Hunt

So this is what group therapy is all about!

Jim Hunt

Defensive Halfback Ed Gulyas is brought down after intercepting a Purdue Pass.

Joe Cottrell

Tom Gatewood cries uncle for this Boilermaker, but it didn’t last long as he leaves 92 in the turf and rears for the praise of Aza.

Joe Cottrell
Purdue made their first incorrect choice of the day when they elected to defend the North goal with a 15 mph wind at their back. The Irish then chose to receive. Joe Theissmann quarter backed his sky-high teammates on a 75 yard march that ended in a Scott Hemple field goal from the nine yard line.

Kelly Haas Drive
The Boilermakers then marched on their longest drive of the day. They took the ball and moved 60 yards. On fourth and two at the ND 19 Chuck Pike tried a keeper play but Irish linebacker Tim Barz was there to cut him down short of his destination.

From this moment on, the ball game was all Notre Dame. Theissmann drove the offensive yards in five plays on the following series of downs with a 51 yard field goal by Mike Creneny the big gainer. Danney Allen registered his third punt of the game, stopping the Purdue offense at the ND 20 yard line.

Purdie kicked the ball for the third time when Rick Schwietschel fumbled and Tom Eason recovered on Purdue's 29. The Irish were temporarily stalled when PU held them down at 27. Two plays later Otna Armstrong fumbled and after Theissman's recovery the Irish could no longer be subdued.

Calls Audibles
Theissman who called an unusual number of audibles against the Boilermakers with moving defense, called a screen pass for Tom Gayton. The play worked so well that Gateway blockers actually slowed him up. Nonetheless Tom had an easy jog to the end zone.

This play set the pattern for the game to follow. Joe Theissman was a master at quarterback completing 16 of 24 passes for 257 yards. Gayton was on the scoreboard on 12 of 24 passes and threw the two TD passes in less than three minutes. This performance puts him in the ND record books with Jerry Rice and Jim Seymour.

The other Irish scores came on 20 yard TD pass from Gayton. Aerial archival, a seven yard duplicate, another field goal by Hemple on 17, a power burst by reserve Darryl Dewan from the four and an electrifying 89 yard sprint by Larry Parker.

Purdue's leading rusher in the game with 102 yards in 26 carries.

All of this offensive activity accounted for a fantastic 633 yards. The best point about this game is that the Purdue defense was reputed to have a good defense before the encounter.

Defense Superb
The defense should not be overlooked however. Purdue had the game on their 12 yard line. The line men were superb. They did not give Purdue much room to maneuver.

In the subdued Purdue locker room Bob DeMovs commented, "We looked like we hadn't practiced all season. Notre Dame is a tremendous team. We made mistakes and they took advantage." Both coaches paid tribute to Tim Kelly and Bob DeMovs.

Theissman-Gateway Praise
After the game Ara Parseghian commented that this was one of the biggest wins of his career. He compared this game to the Southern Cal game of 1966 which the Irish won 38-0. "Everything broke right for us that day much the same as it did today. The big question was whether Purdue would have an adequate passing attack. Bob DeMovs will have his quarter backs developed by the end of the season.

In the subdued Purdue locker room Bob DeMovs commented, "We looked like we hadn't practiced all season. Notre Dame is a tremendous team. We made mistakes and they took advantage." Both coaches paid tribute to Tim Kelly and Bob DeMovs.

For the Irish the only regret was that it took four years to happen. But 48 point margin (largest ever in the 42 year old series) wiped out past tragedies and left a field of optimism among Irish followers everywhere for what may follow during the season.

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**Statistics-revenge and then some**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATISTICS</th>
<th>PU</th>
<th>ND</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TEAM</td>
<td>PU</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs Rushing</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs Passing</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs By Penalties</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL FIRST Downs</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number Attempts Rushing</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards Gained Rushing</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>268</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards Lost Rushing</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NET YARDS RUSHING</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number Passes Attempted</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number Passes Completed</td>
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<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number Passes In Complete</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NET YARDS PASSING</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number plays Total</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL OFFENSE</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>633</td>
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| PARKER | 101 |
| Gaffah | 1 |
| Nightingale | 0 |
| TOTAL PASSING ATT COMP INT YDS TD | 24 | 16 | 1 | 276 | 3 |
| Steenberge | 108 |
| TOTAL PUNTS RETURNED | 115 |
| Number Interceptions | 3 |
| Yards Interceptions returned | 0 |
| Number Times Punted | 0 |
| Number Punts Blocked | 0 |
| PUNTING AVERAGE | 38 |
| Number Punt Return | 3 |
| NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED | 19 |
| Number Kick Return | 7 |
| Kick Return Yards | 108 |
| TOTAL PUNTS YARDS 45 |
| Number Times Fumbled | 2 |
| NUMBER FUMBLES LOST | 2 |
| NOTRE DAME | 13 |
| PURDUE | 0 |
| 10 | 4 |
| 14 | 4 |
| 17 | 11 |
| 48 | 68 |
| 48 | 44 |
| 44 | 52 |
| 46 | 46 |

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<th>THE OBSERVER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Sep. 30, 1970</td>
<td>ARA KEPT HIS PROMISE</td>
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<td>by Terry Shields</td>
<td>Observer Sports Editor</td>
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At last Friday night's pep rally coach Ara Parseghian did something that had never been done before. He promised a victory over the Purdue student body. On Saturday afternoon his cage went out and took that victory over the Boilermakers in the most certain manner. When the Irish had finished with the team from West Lafayette the scoreboard read an unbelievable 48-0.

Paper chips, four points, 14 points, touchdowns, a truly All-American performance from both ends.