Kersten seeks provost to fill post
by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" R. Culhoun Kersten, student body president, announced his decision not to resign the office. The statement was broadcast live by WSNM-AM at 11:15 last night.

Instead, Kersten, created an "ad hoc search committee" to fill the position of Student Body Provost. The two member committee consists of Donnas Etienne and Kersten.

The announcement on the next women's dorm would not be made until shortly before room picks next year.

Calhoun Kersten seeks provost to fill post

Kersten knocks candidates on SLC

At this point Kersten announced the creation of the Office of Student Provost which "shall be filled by the decision of the ad hoc search committee, consisting of H. man and myself, which has been expressly formed for this purpose.

The Student Provost will receive "carte blanche authority to assume the powers invested in me by the Prime Mover's Mouse," according to Kersten. All executive decrees will be made from the office while Kersten will concern himself with "such hanky-panky fundas" as presenting the flag at football games, escorting Miss America on campus and meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Kersten began his address by admitting his desire to resign the SBP to seek "higher, more appropriate honors."

There is indeed a deeper reason which made me desire to quit for I am now forced to admit that between July 28, 1962 and December of 1964. I was subject to a repetitive, compulsive bedwetting problem which forced me on three occasions to purchase a new mattress. And though I was able to overcome this problem with the help of a team of psychiatrists using shock therapy at the age of six, it was nevertheless, responsible for my lack of close friends in this critical period of childhood—a factor which directly induced me to seek the office of Student Body President.

After the election he considered this no more than a mere physical affliction, "much as most of you look upon the frilled cube steak in the dining hall," Kersten said.

Eventually he realized the problem was "a sign from the Fiber that I was no longer pure and was not fit to continue to reign as Prime Mover."

Resolved to accept the Father's will, and backed by the April first resignation of Ed Gray, spokesman for Vice President, Kersten planned to resign after the SLC elections.

Burtchaell speaks on N.D. Future

.fl .see page 6

Relations with SMC

Fr. Burtchaell said that no merger talks with Saint Mary's are currently under way, and that SMC does not appear to be leaning toward any such unification. Saint Mary's students took 38,000 hours at Notre Dame classes through the Co-Exchange Program during the 1971-72 academic year. This amounted to more than one-third of the total SMC credit hours and a million dollar Notre Dame contribution to SMC in teaching load, the Provost reported.

Finances

Concerning university finances, Burtchaell said that Notre Dame has functioned better, and that the budget for the next three years is favorably projected. Deficit years, he said, should be a thing of the past.

Death Knell

The fate of the Fieldhouse was also a topic of discussion. Fr. Burtchaell cited the dilapidated condition of the building and the infeasibility of renovation. He was rather emphatic in his view of the Fieldhouse. "It will either be torn down or it will self destruct."

The meeting concluded with questions on Student Government. Fr. Burtchaell believes the current mood of apathy is normal. He added with some facetiousness, "A little apathy toward the Student Government is healthy."

When questioned on his attitude toward King Kersten and his cohorts, Fr. Burtchaell said merely: "Robert is a very good swimmer."
Washington - The Senate reversed itself and rejected, by a 45-42 vote, an end-the-war amendment that it had adopted three months ago. The vote marked the final collapse of the anti-war movement in the Senate and left the administration firmly in command of the war issue in Congress. The Senate went on to approve, by a 94-41 vote, the Foreign Aid Authorization Bill.

Washington - Henry A. Kissinger met privately in Paris with North Vietnamese representatives, and the White House announced that the talks would be extended into a second day. Ronald L. Siegler, the White House Press Secretary, declined "to say whether the extension of the private talks mean that progress is being made toward a settlement of the Vietnam War.

Washington - The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill that would partially compensate farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas who sold their early wheat at low prices because they were unaware of the magnitude of Soviet wheat purchases that were to send prices soaring. The vote on the bill, sponsored by Graham Purcell, a Texas Democrat, was 21 to 10.

Washington - President of nine building and construction unions representing over 1.7 million workers endorsed President Nixon for re-election, stating that they found "the positions and policies of the candidate of the democratic party wholly unacceptable." Eight other construction Union Presidents declined to join in the endorsement although invited to do so.

Chess registration con't.

Registration continues today for the first Observer chess tournament. All registration is conducted at the news desk in the Observer office on third floor of LaFortune Student Center. The tournament is open to all students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. There is a $1.00 registration fee that enables contestants to play for the cash prize and trophy awarded to the first place winner. The fee can be waived by those not interested in competing for the prize money.

First round matches begin on October 2 at 7:00 and continue through Sunday night October 8. The tournament will be an eight round Swiss match with rounds every night Monday through Saturday. Two final rounds will be played Sunday.

The first round pairings will be published in the Observer Monday afternoon. Boards and sets are being provided by the chess club, through contestants are asked to bring their own in case a scarcity develops.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Observer and the Chess Club Tournaments directors are members of the Chess Club.

A little camel knowledge is a dangerous thing.

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gai, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.

on campus today

1:30-4:30-openhouse, placement bureau, 222 administration building.
2:00--lecture, ravi shankar, sitarist, o'laughlin auditorium, SMC.
3:30-7:00--bikes registration, first floor of labor union student center.
7:00--meeting, amateur radio club, clubhouse behind holy cross hall.
7:30--lecture, emil f. hofman, the rise and fall of the big bands, nordahl hall chapel.
8:05--concert, ravi shankar, o'laughlin auditorium, SMC.

at nd-smc

N O T R E D A M E
S A I N T M A R Y ' S
THE SMC
THEATRE
SEASON 1972
(An activity of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College)

S A N D M Y S

Five Plays

THE LION IN WINTER
by John Gage
Oct. 4, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm
O'Loughlin Auditorium

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

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

THEATRE

FIVE PLAYS $6.50

THEATRE

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
by Clark Gesner
April 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 at 8:30 pm
Washington Hall

FIVE PLAYS $6.50

FIVE PLAYS $6.50

$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

by John Bowen
May 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:30 pm
Little Theatre, Moreau Hall

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

by Tennessee Williams
May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8:30 pm

Season Subscriptions

by Tennessee Williams
May 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 pm

THEATRE

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

(Price Plan)

Name____________________________Class________________
Address__________________________City__________________State______Zip_______
Please send student subscriptions at $4.50
Total___
Indicate date choice for each play
1st Fri. 1st Sat. 2nd Thu. 2nd Fri. 2nd Sat.
(Price change alternates $4.50 Charlie Brown)
Enclose check for total amount due and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of the tickets.

ND-SMC Theatre, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
By Jim Early
Observer Staff Reporter

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council made its final decision on the appointment of four students to fill seats on the College Council last Thursday.
The forty-five member College Council consists of deans of the college, department chairmen, elected faculty members, and five student representatives. It meets periodically to discuss proposals for the college or to reevaluate old programs and matters of academics.
Originally, the Advisory Council interviewed sixteen students. These students had submitted statements expressing their personal interest in the College Council. Four students and Prof. Walter Nigergin, faculty Council member, interviewed the eight finalists, reducing their number to six. The entire Advisory Council chose the four appointees, who are Dan Kogovsek, Michael Webahske, Rose Lenzin, and Evelyn Randles.
Neil Rosini, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, occupies the fifth seat on the College Council. Four students and Prof. Neil Rosini, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, occupies the fifth seat on the College Council, ex officio. Rosini said the Council looked for "creative, energetic people who had a good idea of the meaning and significance of a liberal education for themselves and who could convey that idea to others."

Dial 7638 for help

Ombudsmen have answers

by Marty Miller
Observer Staff Reporter

Do you have a problem and don't know where to turn? Dial 7638 and you will be connected with the office of the Ombudsman, whose mission is to act immediately on your problem. "Our job is to act primarily as an information service," says sophomore Bill McLean, director of the Ombudsmen service. "We will answer your questions or direct you to the person who can.
A large number of students are involved in a variety of roles: a girl who bought the pack of fields in the Michigan State game and wished to return them. But where and how could she do this? Senior Ombudsmen John McLaughlin, Peter Homorer, Larry Johnston, Dan Kogovsek, Rose Lenzin, Bill Matthews, Ombudsman Jim Spurling, and students from outside the Ombudsmen ecosystem, for example. McLean cited one of the most common problems of a student who is unable to find the book in their collection. "We have a firm idea of the meaning and significance of a liberal education for ourselves and who could convey that idea to others."

Student Ombudsman relates

Neil Rosini, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, today announced the fourth year of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, meetings with the dean periodically and does research in certain areas of the college procedure. Some proposals which have been brought up by the members of this council are ways of improving sophomore counseling, means of increasing student-faculty relations, and examining the role of requirements within the college. The council has conducted an extensive study of other schools which employ nonliberal grading procedures such as pass-fail.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

from England

John Mayall in concert

with

Delbert & Glen

Wednesday, October 4

7:30 p.m.

Tickets: $4.50 (admitted) $5.50 (at the door)

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

2750 MICHIGAN AVE.

Downtown St. Paul

322-9451

ATTEND A FREE SPEED READING LESSON INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED 50 TO 100% ON THE SPOT

TODAY and TOMMORROW at 6 and 8 pm

Center For Continuing Education

Notre Dame Avenue

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

"50 - 100% on the spot"

Rosini noted, "It is our role to try to contribute to academic excellence in the college, and..." any student who has any ideas more than welcome to contact either me or any other member of the Advisory Council. The members of the Council:

Neil Rosini, John Abowd, Fred Antez, Michael Davis, Jim Gressner, Peter Homorer, Larry Johnston, Dan Kogovsek, Rose Lenzin, Bill Matthews, O'Donnell, Griswold, Mike Sherrod, Miller, Websall and Chris White.

It sure would be great to have all the time you need for all the things you like to do. And if your reading work load is keeping you from some of the free things, here's an important suggestion, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will show you how to read 2 to 10 times faster with equal or better comprehension. Once you're released Evelyn Wood's method, your reading will be much easier. You'll know some important secrets of fast-reading and be able to keep up better with your studies - as well as your personal activities you're missing now. Time - that's what it's all about. Do something about it now.

Ombudsman: a package deal tickets to the other student organizations. Where There are presently 17 active students in their dealings with the problem was settled. Communication were immediately assistance is needed. The Ombudsmen are planning a computer program for the college that will be ready for distribution in about three weeks according to Bob Allen, the Ombudsman. The 1-2-1 division of the 4-year plan is to sell them. But where and how could she do this? Senior Ombudsmen John McLaughlin, Peter Homorer, Larry Johnston, Dan Kogovsek, Rose Lenzin, Bill Matthews, Ombudsman Jim Spurling, and students from outside the Ombudsmen ecosystem, for example. McLean cited one of the most common problems of a student who is unable to find the book in their collection. "We have a firm idea of the meaning and significance of a liberal education for ourselves and who could convey that idea to others."

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Prosvost endorsement

Rumor has it that the middle name of Rev. Observer Associate Editor Edward T. Ellis, C.S.C. is Tungstead. We think this more than qualifies him for the position of "Student Provost" in the Court of the Bubble Gum Ring. At his birthday party at Nickie's Monday night, E. Tungstead was surrounded by tongues afire, that could be quenched only by draughts of Stroh's, the nectar of the Gods.

It is rumored further that the venerable cleric forsook his home last summer to wander for forty days and forty nights in the great Philadelphia desert, where he was sanctified and ate ice cream.

Moreover, while listening to the music of the spheres, it has been revealed to us that the Bowel Mover is but a fifth-rate Anti-Christ, who fought to defend or get off the pot. While confronted with these rumors, Ellis has refused to confirm or deny, saying, "I wouldn't help anyone to know.

Ultimately, we propose the name of E. Tungstead Ellis, C.S.C. for the office of Student Provost.

Allah

from the editor's desk:

A reply

This is not an editorial; it is a personal statement.

It's hard not to be offended by Bob Kersten's remarks last night. It's not secret that there's no love lost between the two of us anyway. Still, it is not the charge of political manipulation that is particularly annoying; rather, it is the prevailing assumption of dishonesty he unyieldingly associates with working for The Observer or student government (in anything other than a comic capacity).

I share with many of the staff members and especially with those people who sat on the Editorial Board last Monday (none of whom were running for the SLC) a deep resentment of the charge that we would deliberately permit themselves to be railroaded into rubber stamping my opinion. I'm told that many of my predecessors contended that it was "their divine right" to manipulate student opinion. In the long run that is a counterproductive goal—it runs against every legitimate aspect of a university environment. And it always backfired.

The first irony is that I could simultaneously incur the wrath of both my immediately predecessor and Kersten for mutually exclusive reasons. How is it possible to abandon the Meeken model of manipulative journalism and still deliberately deceive the student body is beyond me.

Nonetheless, I'm willing to stand on my record which is more than Kersten ever attempted to.

The second irony is that over a quarter of the way into its term the Kersten administration finally is getting serious because The Observer, no less, has forced its hand. That's a pretty unusual way to blame us for making him turn to the bottle in loneliness and desperation.

I'm talking about that lad drunk? Why do some people feel it necessary to get drunk? Why not try the semicolon. For years, I've used that to goad people into scribbling, I've always said that a case in point. When our dear alumni swarm over the Notre Dame campus every Saturday, I mean that one guy in fifty who will turn to the bottle in loneliness and desperation. I'm talking about that sickness, dead-end kind of drinking we've all seen too often here at Notre Dame. Of course, it's the best way to get your name in the local paper, and you can imagine. Of course, it could be worse. A girl went with me a hot date around the Notre Dame circles as well as you can imagine. It's time back to the ultimate question. What am I doing here?

What I really want to do is ask questions—sometimes embarrassing questions. Now hold on. I'm not trying to intimidate you. God forbid that anyone should feel like I do in the Rock. Rather, I want you to react to what these sentences are: stubbly, itchy two-day growths of mouth. I couldn't bring myself to tell her it was a mustache I've been working on since I was sixteen.

I think I'll head over to the Scholastic office... Perhaps I'll see John Abowd. We're all embarrassed and uncomfortable. Life is truly amazing. In short paragraphs, I've suffered no delusions concerning what we can accomplish here on these hallowed pages, I will not provide you with any answers. To be quite frank, I don't know any. I'm still trying to figure out why my moustache always decides to shed when I'm kissing someone. (And this is no excuse for my haphazard semicolon-ridden prose. If it were, I could be a better writer. In today's era, a sophisticated writer needs to know a few dead-end English words, and they are even harder to spell. Whiney '36 will make his way to goggles, game, and home. He has his name written on the Notre Dame students are drunk.

Unfortunately, Whiney '36 doesn't have his question yet. Why was that lad drunk? Why do some people feel it necessary to get drunk? Why not try the semicolon to goad people into scribbling? I'm not only talking about that sickness, dead-end kind of drinking we've all seen too often here at Notre Dame. Of course, that's the best way to get your name in the local paper, and you can imagine. Of course, it could be worse.

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\[...\]
Guru-Shishya Parampara is the traditional system whereby the Guru (master, teacher) accepts a Shishya (disciple, student) to live and work with him. A Shishya learns at his home or Ashram (rural retreat). As the Shishya progresses, the Guru passes on more and more of all that he knows, during a period of mastering discipline involving as much as 18 hours of practice per day for many years.

Ravi Shankar has imparted fourteen years of formal music instruction of the most intense sort. Indian music is a highly personal mode of both communication and art, and remains as an oral tradition rather than a written one. Written notation is virtually unknown in the East; consequently the student's faculties of memorization and concentration are stretched to their limits. The student and teacher share such an intimate and preordained relationship that in Shankar's own words, "When a student takes a Guru, the instruction involves a total surrendering."

One may conclude from this that Shankar is not likely to take his craft lightly or dabble in it. He has had approximately a hundred eight years of study under the direct influence of a living master. It is a misrepresentation which Shankar wishes to rectify in his concerts and tours. He aims to break the misconception that Indian music needs the same respectful attention as Western music, religion, philosophy, or art. Shankar feels that several modern writers, mainly American, have done great damage to India and her music by creating this wrong image. He is disappointed by the commercialization of Indian music, which consists of "mela's," or parent collectibles that demarcate an entire legacy from the other. There are seventeen "mela's," or parent collectibles, on which Ragas are based. The second important factor in Indian music is the rhythmic cycle, ranging from one to one hundred eight beats. Each bar of ten beats may be divided into 2.5:3 or 3.4:3. Within the framework of the fixed beats the drummer playing them can never lose the rhythm. Shankar believes that this rhythmic cycle is the main source of Eastern music, an extremely intellectual approach is necessary. As an example, he cites his most famous pupil, George Harrison. Harrison, he said, was a good student, "but he didn't get the necessary training because he didn't have the time to devote to it. A combination of deep appreciation, time, talent, training, and effort are all required to become a skilled practitioner of the sitar, and of the Indian music in general.

While he "loves" Western classical music, Shankar feels that Western music has no influence whatsoever on him, since his music is so deeply rooted in Indian culture and character of the sitar. Western structures are such that Western Music could not penetrate it without violating its basic principles.

But Shankar readily admits that his music has been borrowed freely by the West, and in some cases, rather rudely. Advertisements have brought the sitar to a low level—show a pot party and play sitar music in the background. It is not only commercial, it is a misrepresentation.

It is this misrepresentation which Shankar hopes to rectify in his concerts and tours. He aims to break the misconception that Indian music is a fad and superficial movement--notably "gimmicks" and serious Western music needs the same respectful attention as Western music, religion, philosophy, or art. Shankar feels that several modern writers, mainly American, have done great damage to India and her music by creating this wrong image. He is disappointed by the commercialization of Indian music, which consists of "mela's," or parent collectibles, on which Ragas are based. The second important factor in Indian music is the rhythmic cycle, ranging from one to one hundred eight beats. Each bar of ten beats may be divided into 2.5:3 or 3.4:3. Within the framework of the fixed beats the drummer playing them can never lose the rhythm. Shankar believes that this rhythmic cycle is the main source of Eastern music, an extremely intellectual approach is necessary. As an example, he cites his most famous pupil, George Harrison.
by David Ross
Observer Staff Reporter

"It is no insurmountable problem," in keeping LaFortune open all day long.

"A full-time supervisor—lay person, student or who have you—needs to be in charge," says Pear's.

"After that's done I see no insurmountable problem in keeping LaFortune open all day long."

Students voice abundant praise for proposed LaFortune hours

by John Cabbage

Last Friday the suggestion to open the Student Center for 24 hours every day was made in an Observer's column. It was a follow-up of that editorial. The Observer asked several students their opinions on this subject.

Mike O'Rourke "I think that it would be a good idea. It is somewhere on campus where students can eat, study, recreate, sleep and hang out."

Dan Clifford "I think that it is a good idea. If it was possible to open it seven days a week, then it should be open at least on weekends all night." (Clifford said theetur's)

Flanner Resident "I think it's a really good idea. It's quieter than the library. I come here to study because it's a good place to come. I can get more work done.

Tim Evert "The hours of the Student Center definitely should be increased. I love LaFortune and I'm ration on it."

I live off campus and like to come here to read.

Frank Rasmussen "Yes, it should be. I come here to study a couple of hours every day. I live off campus and find it a good place to come.

Cynthia Booth "I think that it is a good idea. I live at St. Mary's, but have all my classes over here at Notre Dame. I come to the Student Center between classes to get something to eat at the Huddle.

John Ewing "I think that it would be open 24 hours a day ever. It is a good place for me to come and study. I live off campus and come here not only to study, but to meet my friends.

OIF Campus Resident "It's a good idea. I occasionally come here to study the lounges and also get something to eat at the Huddle."

Patrick Reifer "If it could possibly happen, it would be great, but I don't think that it is possible. I live off campus and come here to study without any disturbances."

John Paul Jeffrey "I think that it would be a great idea to open it for 24 hours each day. I come here about three times a week to play pool, chat and study.

Tom Hurley "It's a good idea because it would be a good place to study. Right now, there is no one to study with other than me."

Rabin Resident "I come to the Student Center every day to study and get a snack. It is open all night, it would be a good place to go to study for an exam."

Rabin Resident "I go to the Student Center to study because it is closer than the library. I would like to see it open longer because it is a set place to study and talk with friends."

Interviews with several other produced similar results. Everyone talked agreed that the Student Center should be open for 24 hours every day.

Everyone wanted to agree that the lounges to study and meet and talk with their friends.

A lot thought that the Huddle should be open all night so that it would be possible for a person to take a break from his all night studying and get a bite to eat. Also mentioned, however, was the possibility of increased vandalism unless security guards were posted throughout the building.

In most dorms, the lounges and study room are open to students, who have to use them, Pears agrees with Pears, the theft and destruction is still have a problem with outsiders. Pear's.

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In most dorms, the lounges and study room are open to students, who have to use them, Pears agrees with Pears, the theft and destruction is still have a problem with outsiders. Pear's.

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Cynthia Booth "I think that it is a good idea. I live at St. Mary's, but have all my classes over here at Notre Dame. I come to the Student Center between classes to get something to eat at the Huddle."

Patrick Reifer "If it could possibly happen, it would be great, but I don't think that it is possible. I live off campus and come here to study without any disturbances."

John Paul Jeffrey "I think that it would be a great idea to open it for 24 hours each day. I come here about three times a week to play pool, chat and study.

Tom Hurley "It's a good idea because it would be a good place to study. Right now, there is no one to study with other than me."

Rabin Resident "I come to the Student Center every day to study and get a snack. It is open all night, it would be a good place to go to study for an exam."

Rabin Resident "I go to the Student Center to study because it is closer than the library. I would like to see it open longer because it is a set place to study and talk with friends."

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Versatile Clemens leads offense

by Vic Durr

"Versatility" is perhaps the best word to describe Tom Clemens, Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback.

A six-footer from McKee's Recovery, Ga., Clemens won ten monograms in football, basketball and baseball while at Pittsburgh's Canons High School. He was a member of the state baseball team and, as a sophomore and of the state football champions at Appalachian State. During his senior year, Clemens was named to the All-State Football Team, and was also picked as a high school All-American.

He was heavily recruited during his last year at Canons, but only two schools made formal overtures to his services: Notre Dame and North Carolina. "One has to wonder why Notre Dame didn't offer me at that time," the Irish sophomore said. "One has to wonder if this is going to be an effective or ineffectual offense, if we're going to be able to do what I think you'd like to see and what we'll try to do during the spring. During the fall, I just want to continue what I've already been doing during the spring.

Clemens said his team has not only continued what he'd been doing during April and May, but has been improved. He has improved to the point where he is frequently compared with another smallish ND quarterback—Joe Theismann.

Theismann was troublesome, said Clemens, "but comparisons with him don't really bother me. I don't try to pattern myself after anyone when I play. I just do what comes naturally."

"In high school," he continued, "I never had a quarterback, so I never ran a play. This year, our offense has a running and passing game, so the receiver can open, I can pass the ball. And I've run a good bit. I see I've run a good bit, so the ball can take it."

Clemens, who didn't have to show much of his arm talents in last Saturday's 37-0 romp over Northwestern, saw both good hands and good performances for the ND varsity.

"I don't think I passed as well as I could have," he said, "but I got the nervousness out of me—so did the other new starters. I'm sure we'll get better as the season goes on.

Much is being asked of ND's offensiveplaintext this season, but Clemens is confident that his unit can get the job done.

"I don't feel that, there's any pressure affecting us. The defense is young, but they've got a lot of good people. And we've got a real good chance to go out and get some points, and score, things will eventually take care of themselves."

Execution and scoring will be much demanded this Saturday when both Tom Clemens and the entire ND team—when the Irish resume their heated rivalry with Purdue's Boilermakers. "That," admitted Clemens, "is going to be a rough game. They have experience and a big defense, and they'll be looking for revenge from last year. They have a much better defense, and our offense has not been nearly as effective as I thought we would be."

"But I think we will be able to move the ball.

"Purdue is the big game," he continued. "If we can get by them, and if we can defeat Michigan State the next week—well, we'll have a great chance of making the NCAA postseason. And if we play well, I think we may win the conference title.

"An undefeated season in a big goal, and reaching it will take every player in the team's confidence—versatility.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

No time for a letdown

Notre Dame football fans have been savouring their ball club's improvement, 7-2-0 so far this year, and Northwestern since they met last October, but, for the Irish coaches and players, the joys of victory aren't too long-lived.

Ara Parseghian and his staff forgot about Northwestern and started to think about Purdue Sunday morning and began drilling the Irish Monday afternoon. It was Purdue's second and best opponent this season.

Purdue was a given chance to beat the Irish by many pre-season grid analysts and, although the Boilers have lost their first two games, many experts believe they'll be a powerful force.

"Purdue's better runners, both inside and outside, than we see in the Big East. It's going to be a tough game," said co-coach Bob Deem, who is giving his co-offensive coordinator the nickname, "Aging hyperactive Purdue's "Purdue's"

Last season, the freshman signal caller, Cuthbert to 273 yards and four touchdowns. He completed 19 of 28 passes for 273 yards and four touchdowns, and led the Irish team to a 3-2 season. Spring practice saw him rated as a possible contender for the number one quarterback job, and his fortunes have done nothing but improve since then.

"I really didn't expect to be the number one quarterback so soon. In spring practice last year I just wanted to see if I could do the job. Of course you think you'll start and my goal was to start...so I was anxious to do well during the spring. During the fall I just wanted to continue what I'd been doing during the spring.

"This fall the team has not only continued what he'd been doing during April and May, but has been improved. He has improved to the point where he is frequently compared with another smallish ND quarterback—Joe Theismann.

Theismann was troublesome, said Clemens, "but comparisons with him don't really bother me. I don't try to pattern myself after anyone when I play. I just do what comes naturally."

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OBSEVER

SPORTS

ND hardships 3rd in quadrangular meet

by John Wick

The Notre Dame cross country team was disappointed Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the University of Dayton. South Bend, Ind., home to the Irish, finished third behind Illinois and Northwestern but did manage to edge Carthage College for third place.

The Illinois squad ran a tough race, staying to the rear of the pack for the first half of the race, then exploding over the last two miles as everyone else was beginning to feel the strain. The Irish were sixth.

Notre Dame captain Tom Deneau stayed with the Illini runners and grabbed second place, while first place honors went to Jim Vogle of Northwestern.

Jeff Elchmiller also ran a good race for the Irish, finishing seventh, and his good performance found that of the Northwestern runners behind him. While Deneau was in line for the Irish team's third finish, Marty Bill, to give the Irish the points needed to win.

The race was held on what has been described as an "enormous" cross country course. It was run over six miles of very hard, treacherously wet ground, with only about a slim rain that fell Friday night. Saturday was much the same; it was just a little bit cooler and the rugged terrain was several steep hills, a feature which was often countered on the Notre Dame golf course.

Notre Dame will face even stiffer competition Saturday in East Lansing, Michigan, where they meet the Spartans of Michigan State. Big Ten cross country champs for the last few years.

A. P.

(The Top Twenty teams, with firstplace finish in parentheses. Records and total points. Places based on first-place finish.)

1. Oklahoma (6-0) 59
   2. Nebraska (5-0) 74
   3. Wisconsin (4-1) 76
   4. Michigan State (2-0) 78
   5. Purdue (4-1) 82
   6. Illinois (3-0) 83
   7. Northwestern (4-0) 103
   8. Iowa (4-0) 131
   9. Michigan (3-1) 195
   10. Maryland (3-0) 211
   11. Penn State (3-0) 237
   12. Illinois State (3-0) 272
   13. Missouri (3-0) 275
   14. Washington (2-1) 316
   15. Minnesota (2-1) 329
   16. Penn State (2-1) 382
   17. Nebraska (1-2) 396
   18. Washington (1-2) 426
   19. Michigan (1-2) 428
   20. Indiana (0-3) 456

Tom Clemens rolls out in his N.D. debut versus Northwestern.

Marx awarded game ball

Notre Dame's senior co-captain and defensive tackle, Jeff Marx, 205-pound senior end at Carrier Field as the Fighting Irish conducted their first awards ceremony of the year.

Tackle John Dampier, Notre Dame's other co-cap, was honored as the top offensive player every Saturday's 3rd victory over Northwestern while senior linebacker Jim O'Malley was chosen the best defensive performer.

Helmet stars were presented to George Hayduk and Gary Hommel for booklet, O'Malley, Reggie Barnett and Bob Zonio, who intercepted passes, and Gary Potempa, who tipped a pass that was intercepted.

Irish climb to tenth in polls

Southern Cal retained its number one ranking in both major service polls this week while Notre Dame moved into the top ten for the first time.

The Trojans, 25-20 winners over Illinois last weekend, collected 28 of the 56 first place votes cast in the L.P. poll and 20 of 26 number one ballots in the U.P.I. ratings to retain the top spot for the third straight week. Oklahoma's Boulder-Buffaloes were second and third, respectively, by both wire service polls.

After defeating Northwestern 27-14 Saturday with Fighting Irish, 9-0 climbed from 13th to the 10th spot in the positions of the major Louisiana State, in both polls.