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, "What longer can every university hope or aspire to do everything good or desirable. Choosing becomes a matter of survival in a universe of seriously shrinking resources."

He asked the committee "to study the present and, especially, the future of Notre Dame's efforts 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 urgent priorities and critique them," he said.

The membership of the committee was suggested by 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 Batson, a senior in liberal arts and chemical engineering; Fr. David Burrell, associate professor of theology and philosophy; Dr. David H. DeWald, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Frick, vice president for public relations and development; Dr. Francis Fuld, 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 Smeltzer, 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 Business Administration; Dean Thomas Murphy of the College of Business Administration; Daniel Osborn, assistant dean of academic affairs; and Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science.

W NDU reveals secret

Jordanian prince sees game

by John Ahwod
Editor-in-Chief

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

see game story page 8

Hassan's visit was a well-guarded secret until W NDU 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.

The charge to this committee is (continued on page 7)

On The Inside
Chicago: the verdict is good
First round chess pairings

Vol. VII No. 17
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community
Monday, October 1, 1972

12 review commitments

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

This was a pleasant experience, even exhilarating. But hopes and aspirations grew and were, in the main, realized. "There seemed to 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 excercises of setting priorities is a 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...
Richard Conklin, Notre Dame Public Relations 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 their goals and impressions of the university, and current topics of particular interest to the individual student.

Conklin knew that the incoming female undergraduate are, in most respects, "remarkably like the males who have inhabited the undergraduate domain alone for the last 135 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 incoming women of 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 Post for his 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 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 males who have inhabited the university, 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 who wrote, and that was just the magazine. Hopefully we'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 reaction—wide sensitivity to this. Institutions of higher education are very serious in this new 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 R. Tietzene and H-Man, currently Executive coordinator for the Kersten Administration, Mike Lass, Don Mollet, and Don Giuseppe Russo, the Godfather.

The office of Student Provost was created by President Bob Kersten in his Campus-wide address last week. The Provost is to assume the day-to-day duties 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 review the final decision.

Most indications point to H-Man's appointment as provost. As Executive Coordinator for 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 for International students on October 6, according to ISA President Charles A. Johnson.

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 Consiglior, 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 will be made by Eadin and Walsh Halls."

The Consiglior 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 town 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 filled by an Int'l student, but I think I'm qualified as anyone to hold office."

The fourth applicant is Don Mollet, a senior sociology major.

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Assistant Dean E. A. Peretti,

(Room 22 Engineering)

by Noon, Thursday, October 5, 1972.

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National Players

Aristophanes's "THE BIRDS"

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**FEB 16th**

Marcel Marceau

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Plus One More Event To Be Announced

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Muskie--Joan Prince Eustine, defense secretary of the Philippines, whose country is under martial law, said the power of the gun will be completely eliminated from public life in the Philippines when the drive to disarm under way to collect firearms from private hands is completed. Not even policemen will carry firearms or knives and soldiers will be prohibited from carrying weapons when not on active duty, he said.

New York--Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley, one of the three pilots freed by Israel, said that his treatment in a North Vietnamese prison camp was "humane" and that he had not been mistreated and pictured numerous documents. 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 a television interview program his husband's political "clout" and chances for obtaining federal economic aid. But the census bureau is standing by its figures.

The club's purpose is to serve as a social 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. Fundraising projects will include a Lithuanian Film Festival, an excursion to Chicago on October 21 (after the football game) to see the Cleveland Folk Dance group "Curlionio Ensemble"; and the recent history of the Lithuanian resistance movement, and the developing ethnic consciousness in America.

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The Administration's Committee on University Priorities

The appointment of the Committee on University Priorities is important, though long overdue one. As Fr. Hesburgh astutely observes, "All administrative decisions have 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 will have a clearer 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 better than the piecemeal views of different bodies and personages that are currently guiding the university.

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 involved.

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 is part of "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 and the makeup of this particular committee, it is clear that the act of canvassing will not involve real 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 particular 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 select all of 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 Glaifride
Chicago is an incredibly active group—they tour more than any group I know (I think I heard some figures say something like 100 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 NIH, 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 Parazaider in ridiculous tiresome for them, always grinning foolishly, always different about this concert than the other four

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

The one thing significantly different about this concert than the other four I've been to is the sheer number of the different songs. The group would sandwich a slow, jazzy song from Chicago y between two rockers from an earlier LP. The entire first half of the show was taken solely from the Chicago V. Maybe this was to point out 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," III and I. This was what the crowd wanted, and they got it in good quantity sizes.

If you have exams or papers coming up in the near future, you will never find a better opportunity to the week of this week. 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 Boltsmakers Saturday). Scheduled guests on Carson's show include Governor Reagan of California, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Dean Martin, Martin & Lewis, Jerry Lewis, George Burns, 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 goodlicks with 

The show was a good one. But even the most ardent Chicago fan is likely to remember a few less than inspired moments. However, it is this week's last to appear on the radar screen.
Chess tournament begins tonight

The Observer-Chess Club Chess Tournament begins play tonight in the Rathskellar at 7:00. Tomorrow night's action will move to the Fionta Lounge (third floor LaFortune Student Center) at 7:00. Rule changes for tonight's round include: No players may use notes, and the Fionta Lounge (third floor LaFortune Student Center) at 7:00.

Chinese diplomats celebrate anniversary of revolution in N.Y.

(1) The anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese Nationalist government in Peking was celebrated here officially for the first time tonight. Hubert H. Humphrey, the chief representative to the United Nations, appeared at the mission's headquarters.

Class elections for freshmen scheduled

Elections for the officers of freshman class president, vice-president, and dormitory agent will be held in the residence halls, Thursday, October 12.

To place your name on the ballot, a petition with the names and addresses of 100 freshmen must be brought to the dormitory office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 6. Names will be placed on the ballot in random order and not by lottery.

There is a meeting tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center where the members of the Communion are gathered.

The Communist-Nationalist dispute, despite the intensity of the feelings of both groups, however, the majority of the Chinese in the New York area, and many of their sympathizers, are sympathetic to the Chinese Nationalists in the United Nations.

The Chinese in the New York area were sympathetic to Peking as well as other "close friends."

The reception took place one day after the municipal Garden, a large number of people active in the Nationalist cause are students who come 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 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.

The Communist-Nationalist dispute, despite the intensity of the feelings of both groups, however, the majority of the Chinese in the New York area, and many of their sympathizers, are sympathetic to the Chinese Nationalists in the United Nations.

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

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Perelman returns to NYC

by Israel Sheiker

The New York Times, February 7, 1973

New York—A. J. Perelman, the man with no country, 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 courtesy."

"Their eye bread has no caraway seeds, and their name for curried 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 appetizer for the plebeians of New York were wasted, and he was dandyly perceived to be inclining a plague on all its houses.

"New York was then—and it still obviously is—a very difficult place for anyone to enjoy," he said. "When you first return, the city seems very distasteful, and all the things you 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 here before, I guess I wouldn't want to remaple 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 elsewhere. One's work efforts are just like transplanting to another milieu."

"My style is best matched—a mixture of all the odgudgeon I read as a child, all the cliches, liberal doses of Yiddish, criminal slang and some of what I was taught in a diamond, Providence, Rhode Island, school by impatient teachers. When I then think of an idiomatic expression in London, I had to reach for every English laundryman."

"In England he felt the typewriter-retired: "So much of English life is designed to avoid accident—Scarcely, "Excuse me"—they're erecting a hedge around themselves."

"I had the feeling that the city was not a writer." His life flourishes in or near the city; not far from his East Side tributary with breads and rice; he found an affable Chinese laundryman, and there is a delectable chutney. "What more do I need?"

"I made some promises not to come back or to become an expatriate. "Large areas of America have always liked very much. I love New York City."

On the other hand, when a friend of a friend took a plane to England, he said, "I might as well have flown to the moon."

"I feel quite revitalized by it as New York," he said. "I feel more like writing than I did before that damnable workers' strike to get through that desk that is not a writer.""

March 21-25

The Philosophy of Language, series here

Four noted educators will participate in the 1973-74

Topical 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 Auditorium and at 3:30 December 1 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Donald Davidson of Rockefeller University will speak at 8 pm November 23 and 25 in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium and at 3:30 February 23 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Jerrold Katz of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak at 8 pm April 8, 1974, and at 3:30 April 10 in the Library Auditorium.

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

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The Irish Eye

Business boom

If Ara Parseghian was a businessman, instead of a football coach, he might have found himself in the firm of Botimer & Company, or charges of misrepresenting his product.

Defying the advice of his doctors, he said that he and his coaching staff would be "rebuilding the Fighting Irish football team this year. Blarney Stone isn't a North Irish stone!"

At least that's the way it must have seemed to Purdue's Boilermakers.

Certainly, sophomore quarterback Tom Clements deserves a major share of the credit for the Irish's 35-7 victory. Clements had ample opportunity to make his mark, but his performance was still impressive.

The Irish riddled the Purdue defense for 626 yards in total offense while limiting the Boilermakers to 14 late game points and just 39 first half yards.

No one was more impressed with Notre Dame's performance than Purdue's coach, Jim Penick, who admitted that his 3-30-6 record was in some cases a mere illusion of success.

"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, he said. Last year, Notre Dame scored only 256 points, its lowest total ever since Parseghian assumed the helm. The Irish, like their opponents, were an offensive machine, capable of scoring at any time, from anywhere on the field.

Syingling out one person even a couple of players, as the reason for this sudden offensive outpouring of force is almost as difficult a task as defending against these behemoths in trying to stop the Irish.

Eleven men out of 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 Irish's 35-7 victory. Clements had ample opportunity to make his mark, but his performance was still impressive.

Intelligent and remarkably cool for a guy playing only his second varsity game, Clements made two key passes in the game's critical runs.

His first went for 30 yards and his second for 15. The second down pass to wide receiver Willie Townsend was a play on which the primary receivers were covered, yet Clements found the open man.

Clements wouldn't have been able to pass as well as he did, however, because the Irish had none for Purdue. The Irish had possession of the ball for 35 of the first 46 minutes of play.

Perhaps deciding that it would be better to force Purdue to punt instead of passing for a great play-action fake to Purdue although the Boilers attempted to stop it with a rush of 10 to 12 men, and Purdue couldn't stop it. Bobrowski took the Boiler-kicker, and Purdue was called for a big tight end rambled into the end zone unhindered with 4:55 plunge.

"They've been so much better than we could have imagined," Boilermaker quarterback Gary Davenport said after the game. "We thought we'd hold them to 150 yards, and they rushed for 133 yards and 200 yards from scrimmage and, after Dewan bucked his way up the middle for 13 more yards for a 39-0 lead.

So much for the Irish's conference opponents. Playing more like seasoned veterans than the youth-

yards before Clements again took to the air, hitting Townsend over the middle at the 14. Penick swept left end behind a wall of blockers and raced over the goal line with a great play-action fake to Purdue.

Andy Huff picked up a couple of yards, but Purdue couldn't stop the Irish, even when it was just seven passes for 46 yards and an interception.

At least that's the way it must have seemed to Purdue's Boilermakers.

Purdue's defense wasn't able to do anything about the Irish's explosive rushing attack with Tom Clevenger, 13, and John Cieszkowski. They were able to limit the Boilermakers to 14 late game points and just 39 first half yards.

Notre Dame increased its lead to 3–0 when the Boilermakers started the game with a series of quick passes that all fell incomplete. Purdue's John Cieszkowski was called for holding on the third play, allowing the Irish to advance to the Purdue 15.

The Boilermakers were able to move the ball on the next play to the 30, but their drive stalled and the Irish forced a punt. They didn't lose the football, though, as, while Brian Doty's kick was sailing wide, someone in the Purdue secondary fumbled the ball. Notre Dame's Jim O'Malley picked up the ball, forcing a Purdue punt that the Irish blocked and recovered. The Irish drove to the Purdue 34 before Purdue stopped them.

"I'm not sure whether anyone can stop them," Bobrowski said. "The Irish almost added to their lead in the first half, moving from their own 35 in the Purdue five before the time out expired.

The Boilermakers were able to move the ball to the 27 after a 34-yard pass to Steve Palm. The Irish defense was able to stop the Purdue threat, and the Irish scored on a 3-yard run by Steve Palm. The Irish scored on a 3-yard run by Steve Palm.

At the half, the contest in East Lansing, and Purdue still led, 14-7.