**Kelly proposes community plans**

by John Shreves

Pete Kelly, Community Relations Commissioner, proposed a bold and progressive program in a meeting Thursday night in the Main Ballroom. Mr. Kelly said the program would be a series of community panel discussions, even informal meetings with key community leaders.

The first program has been set for sometime in February, will have the Student Government-sponsored conference. A director from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Memorial Nursing, and L.U.S.B. will act as a representative for the 1970 Sophomore Literary Festival. The plan was to have select Notre Dame students carry on a campus wide recruiting project.

Mr. Kelly also mentioned that he hoped his commission would soon become a cabinet post in the student government. He explained that the commission would be almost self-sufficient financially from the student government, and thus would not cause any fiscal problems, one of the basic reasons for excluding it.

The entire theme concerning the new programs can be summed up in Pete Kelly's final statement, "Things are going to be definitely improved unless Student Government grants them a substantial amount of money.

"We won't be able to afford some people, especially since we want them to stay on campus for several days," Hall commented.

Both men expressed their gratitude for the help of former (Continued on page 2)
Honor Code ruined by ‘grade game’

Gallagher added that he is not optimistic about the Student Honor Council’s chances for revival.

Jerry Burns, a junior who was a member of last year’s council, contended that although a large percentage of the students themselves were personally honest, the “informer” clause of the pledge was largely ignored. “I heard so often,” he said, “the phrase, ‘I think the honor council binds me, but I wouldn’t turn in my friends.’ I don’t think the system can work, because it depends on people turning in other people.”

Burns characterized the problem as one of commitment: “A higher allegiance (than the allegiance of one person to another) is required. Informing is too much to ask of the ordinary guy.”

Without academic honesty and a willingness to insure the honesty of other students there is no honor concept.”

Gallagher sees a basic change in attitude towards scholastic honesty as a necessary condition for resurrection of the Honor Council.

“Without academic honesty and a willingness to insure the honesty of other students there is no honor concept.”

Gallagher would construct a committee that would be composed of two students, two members of the faculty, and the head of the department.

It would handle grievances from students and faculty, and be given final disciplinary power in matters concerning cheating and plagiarism, as well as in the power to recommend to the chancellor recommendations to the head of the departments.

Smith admitted the bill was in its formative stages. “We’re trying to talk to people — to get their reaction. Possibly this bill won’t even be introduced. It’s still open for discussion,” he said.

He favored the proposed changed, “triumphantly important.” Neither Dedrick nor himself could name another college with a similar procedure.

The bill, if introduced and passed by the Student Life Council, would not go into effect until the 1970-71 fall semester.

The vast majority of students,” he commented, “are opposed to turning in other students.”

Gallagher added that if there were not a majority of students who were morally responsible for each opinion that "basic educational interest." changes” come first, and that he said.

Jeff Gallagher, also a member of the Honor Council when it disbanded last year, described responsibility must be the problem in basically the same terms McIlroy did.

“Students did not want to be morally responsible for each other or for themselves. Only two or three per cent of the actual cheating was reported,” he said.

Scalzo emphasized his opinion that "basic educational changes" came first, and that this must be followed by what he termed “positive student interest.”

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The Observer is published daily during the academic year by The Observer, Inc., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556. Subscription price: $8.00 per year. Subscriptions may be purchased for 6 months for $4.00. The Observer is published daily except during vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556.

MEET JANE

SEPT. 30

This page is part of the newspaper content.
Dessert' vote set Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

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Delegation seeks word on relatives

| Phone number changes for the Student
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The Observer
Grace rebate

Father Whelan, Director of Student Housing, announced this weekend that the completion of the new dorms will be further delayed due to the fact that “plaster was not dried rapidly enough.”

The hold up in completion is regrettable and has been an inconvenience for not only the people displaced from the towers but also for the students in other dorms on campus who have been forced to take them into their rooms.

Room fee for living in the towers is higher than that for any dorm on campus. The displaced students who have paid that fee are now being forced to live in crowded quarters. In reality they are not getting their money’s worth for. The same goes for the students who are being forced to take them into their rooms.

Student government is working on getting a room fee rebate for all students involved. We support the move enthusiastically. It is the University’s obligation to refund a certain amount since they are not providing the types of accommodations which the fees dictate. The rebate would seem to be not only a moral and legal obligation but also just plain common sense.

The University has the option of exacting a set monetary penalty from the contractor for each day past the specified completion date in which work on the building continues. We feel that the University should make a thorough investigation of the causes of the delay. If the contractor is at fault we feel he should be penalized; the money to go toward paying the students who have been displaced.

The University Trustees meet this weekend at the Center for Continuing Education. Perhaps an examination of the situation in the new dorms could be the first item on their agenda.

Kennedy Institute

The inception of the Kennedy Institute to promote social action at Notre Dame is a step to be applauded and supported, and will prove to be, we believe, a fitting tribute to a great man.

The Institute will serve, if the dreams of the founders are realized, as an axis around which all social action programs by Notre Dame students will revolve.

The Institute is good in the sense that it will be able to co-ordinate efforts by different groups to ensure that they don’t overlap. It has gained the University’s support and national prominence and so ought to be able to easily raise funds for programs where smaller groups would have trouble. At the same time, the scope of the venture has prompted University officials into seriously considering granting credit for social action programs in the South Bend area.

The program faces certain dangers however, that we feel should be pointed out from the outset.

First, if the program is to serve as an “umbrella” for all social service activities we feel it should be so only as far as it serves in coordinating efforts. The Institute should not be structured so that it must approve the content of programs or so that it has a veto over what programs can be launched. Any group of Notre Dame or St. Mary’s students who want to begin work in an area in which they are interested should always be free to do so. The Institute should be more than ready to help them if the program is truly worthwhile.

The Institute has received a $20,000 dollar grant from the University and more money is forthcoming. The founders maintain they can raise more, and the concept of structuring the program so that it is entirely student run is an admirable one, we feel that a permanent board of directors by different groups to ensure that they don’t overlap. The Institute should be more than ready to help them if the program is truly worthwhile.

Although the concept of providing student government with their demands and activities. However, it was in the Senate under Sherry that the ASP began to weaken philosophically even as it received the most publicity. Forced to deal in concrete terms and under parliamentary structure, the party began to lose its identity. Higgins and Kickham saw the ASP as remaining permanently in the minority, moving further left as its objectives were achieved. The original ideology of the ASP recognized the corruptive influence power had on revolutionary purity and was not eager to assume it, but new and younger forces in the party were out to rule and impose their ideas on the campus.

The crisis came to a head in the Senate elections of 1968 when ASP liberal Richard Rossie was running. The purists in the ASP were disheartened and soon faded away without even so much as a fight for control of the Senate. The ASP captured the Vice-Presidency and narrowly missed electing Dennis O’Byva SBP (for ten points and one hundred dollars, who can tell me who put out the “A Riot A Day With O’Byva” flyer the night before the election?).

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The crisis came to a head in the Senate elections of 1968 when ASP liberal Richard Rossie was running. The purists in the ASP were determined to keep Rossie from taking the party without accepting the label. Higgins and Kickham attempted to get ASP Senators like Don Hyines and Mike Kendall to run, but Hyines was off in personal exploration and Kendall was backing Rossie.

At a meeting of the ASP, always a loosely-organized, the party was voting narrowly in favor of Rossie over the opposition of Sherry, Higgins, and Kickham and most of the original ASP members.

By the Senate elections of 1968, the ASP had lost its ideologies and, and, Pete Kelly, attempted a soft-sell campaign which contrasted sharply with the hard-line driven of previous years. The result brought no major improvements in ASP strength. To the old ASP that would have meant little, but the victory-oriented ASP was disheartened and soon faded a way without even so much as a whimper. By the time last year’s election had run its course there was no one even noticed that the ASP weren’t putting up candidates or even endorsing anyone.

The ASP is gone, but it served Notre Dame well while it was here. Notre Dame will never be the same because of its having been here.
Principle scheming and brewing up trouble like a covy of witches gesturing Thursday hundreds of leering students and Arthur Hailey, waiting in around a boiling caldron. In less mealy and toiling prose what they brute-like fist.

But here the Thomas Tenet suddenly intrudes with a malignant, bruit-like fist. Already a perverse gathering of our more creative minds have been scheming and brewing up trouble like a covey of witches gesturing Thursday hundreds of leering students and Arthur Hailey, waiting in around a boiling caldron. In less mealy and toiling prose what they brute-like fist.

Those of you whose literary taste begins and ends on the Peter Principle is this on any college campus, a particular issue or event will rise to its greatest level of over-significance. Along with it I will add the Charles I. McCorollary to heighten the impact of these issues or events endow them with the most trivial, most frivolous support. Thus the actions emerging from such banality will be assured a longer run within the public eye as they balloon on their flight to over-importance.

The legacy of the desk

by Chuck Darst

When my grandfather died at the age of 89, he left me the desk, he kept in his office on the seventeenth floor of the Hamilton Bank Building in Knoxville, Tennessee. It is a huge desk, solid oak, with all kinds of nooks and crannies, drawers, doors, drawers, shelves, a secret compartment, and best of all, one of those magnificent, Wells Fargo-looking roll-back tops. I really don't know why he left this half-century-old relic to me of all his four children and eighteen grandchildren, but I do know I have admired that desk for as long as I can remember. Maybe sometime long ago he caught wind of that.

Natureally, I have long wanted to transport this mammoth desk to Notre Dame. Finally, last week I did so. I sit in my room now, beneath the window, perhaps the most prized possession I have. But the other night while I was lying in the upper bunk, I glanced luridly over at the desk, and for some strange reason, I hated it. Still, it was not until later that I was able to grab the handle of what I was feeling after bringing the desk back, arranging my room, and getting settled in. Stretched out on the top bunk, I came to the sharp realization -- as if I had climbed a hill and could see clearly for the first time the geography of the land below -- that I really didn't hate the desk so much as I did the stark knowledge it gave me that my third year at Notre Dame has been, that the express train called Time is rushing past, and that it is making no stops. When I looked on my desk with that funny hatred, I was merely watching the rapidity of change, the precariousness of life, and the necessity of burning your bridges behind you.

Coming back to my old room, and all my papers, letters, and other belongings was like never having left. Like I was seeing the past two years in one fast, retrospective look, and like I didn't want to. I didn't want to be reunited with the myriad collection of molecules that I call mine and so mercilessly, religiously, and foolishly save. Right now I would like to cut myself free from them to be more able to grow in the face of otherwise grotesque change. Ah, the sly, precariousness of life. I think I am feeling, as one periodically does, as if the sand in the hourglass of his life is running out much too fast. I am forced to realize that there is much to do and so little time to do it. And with that affirmation comes a particular sense of urgency. The sick feeling that time in now of the utmost, once fully realized, is enough to cause anyone to curse his complacency and failure to really use his energies. Ray Bradbury once said to me, "Remember this at the end of life, when we must all lay ourselves out, with what thoughts will we do so? Will we think, I did my best? Or will we think, I never tried?"

The glitter of the Golden Girl!

The Observer Photo Editor Phil Bosco...as his roaming camera caught the essence of...

interesting chit-chat...
JOYCE FEARED
Editor: Thank you very much for listing the extra-curricular activities of Father Hesburgh. I've had a very difficult time the last few years keeping up with his global wanderings, and now I know why he spends so much of his time on the road. I only wish that you had earlier researched the subject so as to determine exactly how many days last year were spent by Father Hesburgh at Notre Dame. I'm sure that the amazingly few days a year that Father Hesburgh is "at home" would be an even more profound comment on his concern for the students here at Notre Dame. "Mary, however, may question why it is important that Father Hesburgh have good rapport with the students of this university. Anyone who has had to deal with the administration realizes how difficult it is to get quick action on a student initiated proposal. One could point to Father Joyce as the ultimate authority on campus when Father Hesburgh is absent, but he is notoriously reluctant to make decisions on important matters. Remember, for instance, that day in April of '68 when Father Joyce refused to close the university so that the Notre Dame student body could join with the St. Mary's students who had been forced from classes to participate in the memorial march in honor of Martin Luther King. Nor can Father Joyce be appointed president. May be we don't realize how well off we really are!

Richard J. Roddewig
54018 Ivy Road

BLUE CIRCLE
Editor: This is in reply to Mr. Murphy's letter, condemning Monday's Freshman Activities Night. First of all, it should be pointed out to Mr. Murphy that the proceedings are run by the Blue Circle, not Student Union. This is merely a point of information. It would appear that Mr. Murphy and his organization could use a lesson in manners.

As one of the speakers on stage Monday night, I know that T e d J o n e s asked not only The Republicans but also several other groups to come down while people were on stage trying to speak. If Mr. Murphy was not personally interested in the words of the CPA, Students Against Racism, Free University and the Student Body President, he might have at least permitted other students to hear them. Could it be that the "CPA propaganda" was too much for Mr. Murphy, because suggested he might be wrong?

Richard Libowitz
Free University

LYONS HALL
Editor: In reference to the article in the September 24 issue concerning Lyons Hall, I suggest that Tom Murphy for making such an insane comment concerning Lyons Hall. Even moronic must I reproach The Observer for printing such comments from a person who is obviously throwing a verbal temper tantrum over the abandonment of a rather debatable "right." Whether the residents of Lyons Hall sit on their beds or not is such an absurdity that any rational person would not be capable of dredging up such nonsense.

The printing of such unnecessary statements in a supposedly reputable college newspaper are an insult to the intelligence of your readers and can only serve to hurt the reputation of a hall.

I request that The Observer print an apology and refund of such journalism in the future. As for Mr. Collins, I suggest to give him a pacifier and put him to post in the corner of his room.

Sincerely,
Jim Younger
333 Lyons

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Editor: My apologies to Denny Clark for obliterating "I had no idea you were going to quit before the season started." I have since learned that Mr. Murphy's letter, condemning Monday's Freshman Activities Night, and the following letter were forwarded to us to forward to you.

Signed,
Phd. Weichman, O.C.

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The following letter was forwarded to us to forward to you.

Dear President Nixon,
For several years now I have been smoking grass (marajuana to you I suppose) with my happy collection of oft-stoned friends. We dutifully followed your warnings and fearfully got our picture taken for the St. Louis Post Dispatch (who tried to push us down the long road towards destruction). Now, great father, what are we going to do? Our grass has run out, and there is no more smoke of a black shirt and white tie sitting in the grass. Oh well, no one cares for me.

Signed,
Phil Weichman, O.C.

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Letters to the Editor

GRASS FAMINE
The following letter was forwarded to us to forward to you.

Battle claims 18 dead

Significant clashes with Vietnamese forces in the 10-day battle near Tay Ninh City, about 305 miles northeast of Saigon. Members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 333 Lyons.

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. troops using armored vehicles and supported by artillery and napalm attacked North Vietnamese soldiers for more than three hours yesterday just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Fifteen Communists and three Americans were killed. In the battle, three miles south of Con Thien on the east end of the DMZ, the North Vietnamese used rocket propelled grenade and mortar, while the Americans of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division fought back with heavy artillery and guns mounted on personnel carriers. Communist forces also carried out three shellings attacks Sunday in the region just south of the DMZ. One, against the 3rd Marine Division's Quang Tri combat base, caused no casualties or damage.

The division is preparing to leave Vietnam under President Nixon's plan to withdraw 35,000 more troops by Dec. 15. Other troops of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division sustained light casualties with no fatalities in shelling of two of their positions four and six miles northwest of Cam Lo.

The U.S. Command said that a 120 man Army reserve unit from Kansas City, Mo., will leave Vietnam Tuesday under the redeployment plan. U.S. forces fought two other significant clashes with Vietnamese forces in the 10-day battle near Tay Ninh City, about 305 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Electoral hold

DOWN (UPI) - Chancellor Kurt Georg Koehl of the Christian Democrats came within seven seats yesterday of a parliamentary majority in an election which upset Adolf van Thadden's hopes of leading his right wing nationalists into the national legislature.

Unofficial final returns gave the Christian Democrats 242 seats in the new Parliament, to 224 for Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and 30 for the Free Democrats.

Brandt announced he will attempt to form a government by inviting either the Free Democrats or the Social Democrats. But the Christian Democrats have a majority in the lower house of the parliament.

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PAGE 6

S E P T E M B E R 2 9 , 1 9 6 6

THE OBSERVER

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Brandt announced he will attempt to form a government by inviting either the Free Democrats or the Social Democrats. But the Christian Democrats have a majority in the lower house of the parliament.
Heller play opens for ND SMC theatre

by Paul Gallagher

Play which has been staged and practiced has been presented by the ND-SMC student theatre in a play season labelling itself as "Comical, Pathetic and Serious" by director Fred Syburg.

According to Syburg, the season's opener, a one-act comedy written by Joe Heller of Catch 22 fame, was selected because of its "ability to appeal to the university audiences.

The setting of We Bombed in New Haven is for the most part "ordinary American Air Force base, a globe, a haystack in a hongkong in a war somewhere." With the aid of a cleverly used technique that has characters stepping in and out of their assigned parts, the play, hitting every crook and lobe in the图纸. "You're a pretender girl. Heller tries to bring up the hits level by himself. Individual. He throws it out to the audience to think about it.

In regard to his first major role, Geno adds, "Henderson is really the only character that exists. He is the whole thing that has progressed too far." He describes it as "a very pessimistic play," explained veteran performer Dick Riehle, "even though it has some comic components." Part of the starry, the captain responsible for handing out fatal assignments, he said: 

"Starky is sort of the human extension in the play, probably Heller himself. He's a fellow who never bucked the system. I think he really thought about it. He is realistic, he has been told, but has been in the system so long, that when in the play he comes to the end, he can't," added Riehle. "It's a pathetic, a terrifying element a terrifying element against...counter revolutionary forces."

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Leads for the play have been captured by the junior, who plays the role Captain Starky, and the senior, who plays the role of Dick Riehle, "even though it has some comic components." Part of the starry, the captain responsible for handing out fatal assignments, he said:

"Starky is sort of the human extension in the play, probably Heller himself. He's a fellow who never bucked the system. I think he really thought about it. He is realistic, he has been told, but has been in the system so long, that when in the play he comes to the end, he can't," added Riehle. "It's a pathetic, a terrifying element against...counter revolutionary forces."

PARIS (UPI) - An American drama with the title "Starkey," talked about yesterday allied negotiators and the opposing Viet Cong, will set down to serious negotiations despite the Eisenhower administration's change of policy.

In recent weeks the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese delegations in Paris have levelled increasingly more trade demands similar to those they directed at former President Johnson. American officials also reported the Communist stance at the conference table has become more aggressive.

Over the weekend, both Communist delegations denounced Nixon's Vietnam statements at his Friday press conference and accused him of intensifying the war in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese CORE steps up reparations efforts

HONOLULU (UPI) - The Congenial of Rights Equality said yesterday it was "beating the war drums and mobilizing an army" to demand $6 in "reparations" from the American Bankers Association.

CORE National Director Roy Innis described the ABA refusal to pay the sum as "a joke, a nullification, a nullification of the Congenial of Rights Equality.

In his acknowledgement, Innis said CORE was demanding the money as a "reparation to blacks for composed interest over years of exploitation and of earnings by Negroes which have never been paid to them.

ABA President Willis W. Alexander said Saturday bankers "tried to demand $6 in "reparations" from the American Bankers Association.

To: International Students Association, 144 South Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Enclosed find $250.00 (Deposit - Full Payment to reserve)

seats on trip to:

NAME: Tschel & Mail

ADDRESS: Tschel & Mail

PHONE: 278-7897

SCHOOL: Tschel & Mail
There is no way getting around yards. Purdue likewise lost no fumbles, had only one pass intercepted, and as a result, exhausted Mike McCoy and Bob Olson (who were magnificent) for 201 yards. The Boilermaker offense which is wrong for him down situations in which he faced with 16 third or fourth and five in which he had to throw all the time. After the quarterback Southern California game, the coaches reviewed the tape and decided that they had better develop a running game in a hurry. Suddenly, Sophomore Zimmern seemed to come alive and wild the rest of the year. A more secure and balanced Hanratty reduced his interceptions virtually to nothing, and the line developed 8-2.

When Jim Seymour and Bob Gladieux left last year, not to mention Hanratty, the coaches were once again faced with a critical situation. Or so it seemed. For receivers, they had Jim deArietta, a "converted back to back receiver" as Sports Illustrated called him; Tom Gatewood, Tom Moore, an excellent running back; not only did he send out several receivers, but they worked. Joe Theismann unveiled a fine passing arm when he shredded Parke in a rushing game in a hurry. Suddenly, Sophomore Zimmern seemed to come alive and wild the rest of the year. A more secure and balanced Hanratty reduced his interceptions virtually to nothing, and the line developed 8-2.

But when he was forced to pass, Theismann had to use a playaction fake. It is easy to pass everything but a bad day against a fine team. But it just isn't simple. Joe Theismann, I believe, is trying to quarterback a offense, and is not able to. There are losses on the whole team. A few years ago, some sophomores named Hanratty and Seymour played unlimited pitch and catch for a National Championship team on that team was a splendid runner named Nick Ecky. When the next season collected around the coaching staff was faced with the prospect of losing 8-2, but not last year. So Notre Dame began the season pass oriented, because there simply isn't enough yardage on runs, and we lost one pass; but Pur­due was penalized 104 yards.

Purdue beat Notre Dame in a variety of ways. Not only did Mike Phipps throw pinpoint passes of 50 yards that the Boilermakers lettermen and powered past the exhausted Mike McCoy and Bob Olson (who were magnificent) for 201 yards. The Boilermaker defense held the Irish to 280 yards total offense and the low­est point output in 16 games.

Purdue beat Notre Dame because Purdue made the offense about third down and short up. ND's Joe Theismann was faced with 16 third or fourth down and short situations in which he had to go for the first down. The Boilermakers were successful five times. Phipps was on the other hand, made 4 of 21 "big plays." But when and when this happens to a team which is ranked among the nation's top ten, there is a severe problem to be solved if anything. Theismann was fighting against a bad defense. Perhaps the defense was too well-prepared. Joe Theismann, like his predecessor, was forced to throw through the air, and he couldn't.

It was not enjoyable for me to sit in the pressbox at Ross-Ade Stadium and listen to the com­ments about Joe Theismann's passing. A transcription before. Joe was fighting against a bad system.

So Notre Dame's game plan so far this season has been half­control running. Three runs get you a first down a couple of first downs means a TD. North­western against Purdue, less defensive personnel were inferior and because of 6-1-4 defense was open to swing passes (ND backs), which their inferior personnel couldn't contain. Against Purdue's defense, the Irish game plan fell apart. Instead of two runs and two three runs get you a first down, it was two runs and third and five. Theismann was forced to throw on third and five, eight yards instead of the usual two or one. He had to throw for two yards or more, but the result was horrendous. Un­der no circumstances could he throw a TD. ND's Joe Theismann, I believe, is trying to quarterback an offense, and is not able to. There are losses on the whole team. A few years ago, some sophomores named Hanratty and Seymour played unlimited pitch and catch for a National Championship team on that team was a splendid runner named Nick Ecky. When the next season collected around the coaching staff was faced with the prospect of losing 8-2, but not last year. So Notre Dame began the season pass oriented, because there simply isn't enough yardage on runs, and we lost one pass; but Pur­due was penalized 104 yards.

Purdue beat Notre Dame in a variety of ways. Not only did Mike Phipps throw pinpoint passes of 50 yards that the Boilermakers lettermen and powered past the exhausted Mike McCoy and Bob Olson (who were magnificent) for 201 yards. The Boilermaker defense held the Irish to 280 yards total offense and the low­est point output in 16 games.

Purdue beat Notre Dame because Purdue made the offense about third down and short up. ND's Joe Theismann was faced with 16 third or fourth down and short situations in which he had to go for the first down. The Boilermakers were successful five times. Phipps was on the other hand, made 4 of 21 "big plays." But when and when this happens to a team which is ranked among the nation's top ten, there is a severe problem to be solved if anything. Theismann was fighting against a bad defense. Perhaps the defense was too well-prepared. Joe Theismann, like his predecessor, was forced to throw through the air, and he couldn't.

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