

## At Washington Hall

# George Plimpton speaks at ND

by Terry Keeney  
Staff Reporter

George Plimpton shared his experiences as an amateur in a professional world with a capacity audience in Washington Hall last night. The noted author and editor of the Paris Review, who has impersonated athletes, musicians, actors, and comics emphasized the dream of every man to be a hero.

"James Thurber once said that 93 per cent of the males in this country fell asleep at night striking out the New York Yankee line-up," Plimpton explained. He believes that every man wants to feel "that smug sense of satisfaction of being involved in someone else's profession."

"My editor for Sports Illustrated went to bed each night beside his wife, sinking 60-foot putts," said Plimpton. "He never told her why he was doing all the body english."

### Beginnings

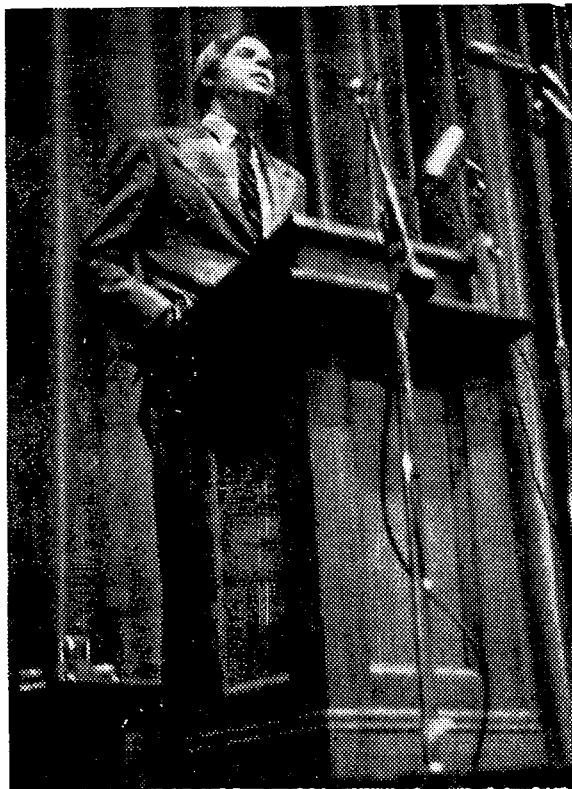
Plimpton began his career as a participatory journalist during his college days on the staff of the Harvard Lampoon. As part of his initiation rites to join the staff, Plimpton had to run in the Boston Marathon. He entered the race—just behind the leader about one block from the finish line.

"All of a sudden this guy who had been leading for miles heard the pounding of sneakers," Plimpton described. "He looked over his shoulder and there I was."

Since graduating from college, Plimpton has assumed the roles of sports figures to give readers an idea of what it is like to be an athlete. His book *Paper Lion* is the story of his short career as a quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

He explained that he had written to all the teams in the National Football League to ask if they would accept him as a last-string quarterback; the Lions were the only team to respond.

Plimpton complained about his difficulties as a quarterback. He was too slow to accomplish hand-offs, too clumsy to avoid his own blockers and too confused



Author Plimpton entertained the overflow crowd at Washington Hall Last Night

to master "the strange coupling relationship" between the quarterback and his center.

"If you've never done that before (taken a snap from the center), you don't know where to put your hand. It's not one of those things you want to go wrong."

Plimpton once pitched in an all-star baseball game at Yankee Stadium and forced Richie Ashburn and Willie Mays to hit pop-outs. "Of course," Plimpton admitted, "it is true that Willie Mays' pop-out was caught in center field."

Plimpton's career as a Boston Celtic lasted but one game. Sent into the game by Celtic coach Bill Russell

to replace Jack Havlicek, the Celtics were trailing the Atlanta Hawks by 15 points. Although his role in the action was nil, the Celtics came within 6 points of their opponents. When Havlicek replaced Plimpton, the Celtics went on to lose.

"I remember going up to Russell in the locker room and I told him that I thought he made a tactical error. Russell didn't speak to me for about a week."

### Plimpton the Musician

His most agonizing role according to Plimpton was not played in a sports arena, but in a concert hall as a percussionist for the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein. As a musician he was more conscious of his mistakes.

"If you made a mistake, what you did was destroy a work of art," Plimpton observed. "Mistakes are an inherent part of sports."

"To match the Philharmonic in pure terror was something I did with the circus," Plimpton continued. As an aerialist for the Cole Brothers—Clyde Beatty Circus, his stunt was to swing from one trapeze and be caught by an aerialist on another trapeze. Although his stunt found him in the protective net, Plimpton's efforts earned him the nickname "Flying Telephone Pole" after his six-foot four-inch frame.

### Future Plans

George Plimpton's future plans include dabbling in hockey, as a goalie for the Boston Bruins. He also hopes to accept Hugh Hefner's invitation to photograph a centerfold for *Playboy* magazine. Commented Plimpton, "It is the only invitation I have accepted with some alacrity."

When asked if he hoped to enter politics as an amateur, Plimpton recalled an offer President John Kennedy once made to him.

"President Kennedy asked me if I wanted to run the country for a day. I said, 'Certainly, Mr. President.' So he picked the day and it was February 30."

# Faccenda addresses HPC on party rules

by Kit Baron  
Staff Reporter

Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Faccenda clarified and summarized the guidelines for party rules at last night's HPC meeting, which convened at 6 p.m. in St. Edward's Chapel.

Student Affairs has drafted guidelines distinguishing three types of parties. The first type of party is the private party that is contained inside the private room.

The second type is a party larger than a private room party but smaller than a hall party. A large hall party involving the hall staff and residents is the third type of party.

Since the old policy was inconsistent with the Student Affairs situation, a new philosophy gives impetus to a policy of enforceable rules. The SLC has passed these guidelines and they are presently before the President of the

university to be signed.

Speaking for 20 minutes and answering questions for over a half an hour, Dr. Faccenda emphasized the great amount of corporate risk that the university is taking. Open recognition that students drink now has never occurred in the past. But Faccenda feels that it's better to plan events with the hall staff "than to close our minds to what is obvious" and have events get out of control.

More responsibility will be placed on the hall staff to decide what type of event will be held in hall. The hall rectors will play a large role in setting ground rules for hall events.

"We want to help students and not control them," emphasized the vice-president of Student Affairs. "We're taking risks and we want to get involved. We'll sink or swim together."

Tracing the history of the guidelines back three years, Dr. Faccenda stated that prior to that time the university banned alcohol altogether. At the time, mindful of Indiana's 21-year old drinking law, the Students Affairs Committee felt there was no way to authorize drinking on campus.

A court decision derived from a case in Alabama added a new

perspective to the severe rule. This court decision maintained that a university was not required to ascertain what the students chose to do in their private rooms, providing that their actions would not bring undue attention to that room.

Subsequently, many N.D. students requested "the late night beer after a hard day's study." Granting their requests, the university permitted possession of alcoholic beverages in the private rooms. Then parties emerged and mushroomed to the extent that last year nearly every hall on campus violated the letter and spirit of the alcoholic rule. Thus, the necessity for the Student Affairs Committee to restate the rules. In the process of restating the rules, the Committee hoped to establish a uniform policy to which the students would abide and rewrite the alcoholic rule in view of present campus activities.

When asked about Faccenda's discussion, HPC President Fred Baranowski stated, "I was satisfied that Dr. Faccenda cleared up any questions that the hall presidents might have had. The hall presidents should now understand their responsibilities to the staff and the students of the

hall. I don't anticipate any problems in keeping within the guidelines."

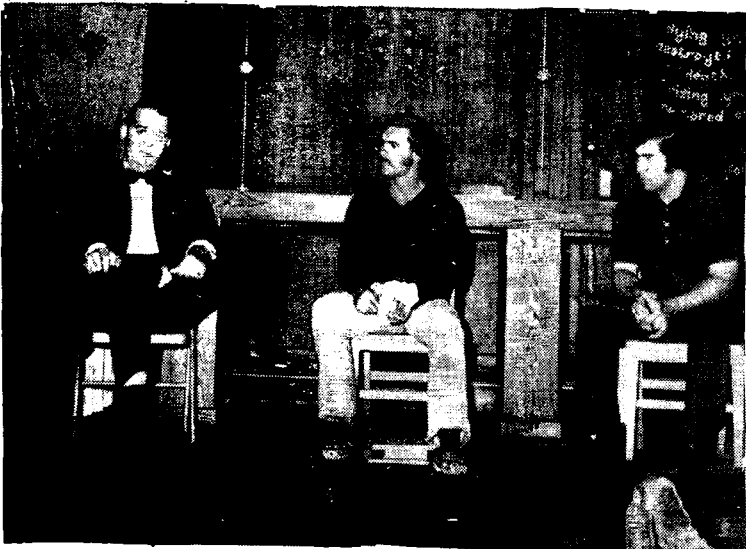
In other news it was announced that the co-ex meal program with St. Mary's will re-establish starting Monday, October 8. Tickets will be allocated to the various halls on a regular basis using much the same system that was employed last year by Student Government and the HPC.

Several hall presidents expressed discontent with present laundry service. Tardy laundry return and missing items were reported to be the biggest problems. The HPC will attempt to question a representative of the laundry service at next week's meeting.

New presidents introduced at the meeting last night included Tom Porter from Grace Hall and Rich O'Conner from Pangborn Hall.

Presidents were asked to submit lists of officers for the Ombudsman Service in order to facilitate communication between residents and their officers.

Climaxing the meeting, President Phil Byrne from Alumni Hall suggested that future meetings begin at 6:15 to permit interested students to attend.



VP Faccenda addressing the HPC on Party Rules.

## world

## briefs

Washington--President Nixon ordered rationing of wholesale home heating oil and propane gas Tuesday to make sure expected short supplies this winter are evenly distributed to homes, hospitals, farmers and other priority users.

"This program will in no way generate a greater supply," said Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who will administer it. "It is to spread discomfort out, and we think we can spread it out so thinly it will not have a significant effect on the economy or life style."

Vienna--Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday he will stick to his decision to close the transit camp for Soviet Jews en route to Israel unless it is placed under protection of the United Nations.

United Nations--China, deriding the U.S.-Soviet detente, charged Tuesday the two superpowers are engaged in a fierce scramble involving aggression and subversion to dominate the world. In a 40 minute address to the General Assembly, Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhau scoffed at talk of a global easing of tensions.

Houston--The Skylab 2 astronauts said Tuesday they had several spats aboard their earth orbiting station and one of the spacemen said he was too busy to take a shower the entire two months. But they said they had no psychological problems during man's longest space voyage.

Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I.--Three more whites have been murdered on this relatively tense Caribbean island, it has been announced Tuesday on the eve of the U.S. National Conference of Lieutenant Governors. A black alien was charged with two of the killings, of a pair of 22 year old schoolteachers.

## on campus today

12:15p.m.--lecture, "serological evaluation of measles, mumps and rubella virus vaccines," dr. klaus schell, dow chemical co., room 102 lobund lab., coffee and sand. room 109 at 11:45.  
3:00p.m.--film, "civilization," to complement western civ., engineering aud., free.  
3:25p.m.--lecture, "the dynamics of chemical reactors," prof. rutherford aris, dept. chem. engineering and material science, u. of minnesota, room 269, chem. eng. bldg.  
7:00p.m.--rosary, grotto, all are invited.  
7:00p.m.--meeting, for all senior accounting majors, lib. aud.  
8:00p.m.--lecture, modern language dept. sponsors dr. j.p. ebacher, little theater, moreau hall.  
8:00p.m.--film, "america," american scene lecture series, carroll hall, madeleva.  
8:15p.m.--recital, sue seid, organ, sacred heart church, free.

## at nd-smc

## Interview schedule set

by Phyllis Mosley  
Staff Reporter

The fall schedule for this year's Placement Bureau interview sessions begins this Monday, October eighth. The Placement Bureau is set up to provide job interviews for seniors and graduate students with representatives of well-known companies and universities.

Anyone wishing to get involved in this program should first complete a profile form which is available in the Placement Bureau office, room 222, of the Administration Building. This should be done before October eighth. Sign-ups for interviews are in room 207 of the Administration Building, the week preceding the interview. The specifications of the employer should be met before signing up. Interviews will begin October eighth, 8:30 a.m. in room 210.

The fall schedule extends to December 5. Each week the Observer will publish a listing of the companies to be represented a week in advance.

Interviews for week of October 8

Dana Corporation--BBA in ACCT. and Fin. MBA with Acct. and Fin. Backgrounds.

Emory University Grad. School of Bus. Admin.--All majors will be considered.

Leventhol Kreketein Horwath & Horwath--BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background.

Tulane University - Grad. School of Bus. Admin.--All interested students.

October 8 - 9

Texaco Inc.--B in C.E., E.E. and Geol. B.M. in ChE. and M.E.

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October 9

American hospital Supply Corporation--B.M. in Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts or Sci.

A+T+O+ Inc.--BBA in Acct. BS in M.E. and M.E.I.O.

Ayr-Way Stores, Inc.--B in Lib. Arts and Bus Ad.

W.T. Grant Company--All BBA

Travelers Insurance Company--All BBA and MBA

October 9 - 10

Rohn and Haas Company--B, M, D in Chem. and CN.E.

October 10

Foster Wheeler Corp.--B., M. in Ch.E., M.E., E.E. and C.E.

ITT Telecommunications--B,M,D, in E.E. with some computer programming

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York--B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.

October 10 - 11

Haskins & Sells--BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background

October 10 - 11 - 12

Down Corning Corporation--BBA in Acct. and Mkt. MBA with Acct. and Mkt. backgrounds. B.M. in Chem. and Ch. E.

October 11

Xerox Corporation--Any background with strong interest in sales

October 11 - 12

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.--BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background

October 12

American Can Company--BBA in Acct., Fin. and Mkt. Bs in CH.E., E.E., M.E., and M.E.I.O.

Seidman & Seidman--BBA in Acct.

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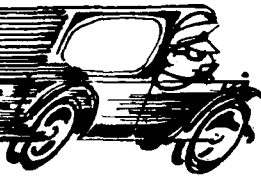
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## Action

## EXPRESS



Where can I find off-campus housing information? I'm especially curious about such information with regard to next fall.

Your best bet is to see the ladies in the Student Affairs Office which is located on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building. They try to keep an up-to-date listing on available housing and are usually very helpful in setting you straight as to the pitfalls of house or apartment hunting. However, information as to next fall's housing situation might not yet be ready. Therefore, it might be wise to talk to Father James Shilts who is in charge of off-campus housing matters for Student Affairs. He should be able to give you some idea as to when detailed listings will be available. Lastly, it might be good to talk to someone from The Legal Aid Society (LADA) to ensure that prior tenants of your landlord to be have not run into problems over their choice of housing. You can reach a representative of LADA at 7995 between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. daily.

Who's in charge of The Placement Bureau?

The Director of The Placement Bureau is Mr. Richard Willemin and his office is located on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building. You can reach him by phone at 6255.

Would the following clubs please have a representative get in touch with The Ombudsman Service at 7638 as soon as possible.

Hawaiian Club  
Juvenile Probation Officers  
Kentucky Club  
New Jersey Club  
New York Club  
Philadelphia Club  
START

## Power failure

by Rick Scharf  
Staff Reporter

A power failure hit portions of the South Quad Tuesday morning leaving many buildings without electricity for most of the day.

A cable malfunction in an underground power vault north of the Bookstore tripped out a generator at the Notre Dame Power Plant causing the problem at 9:20 a.m.

The buildings without power were: Sacred Heart Church, Corby Hall, Sorin Hall, Walsh Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, the Bookstore, Morrissey Hall, the Architecture Building and the Old College.

While attempting to locate the source of the power failure, line foreman Wilbur Mullet brushed cables together in an underground tunnel, injuring himself and knocking out power in the Morris Inn and South Dining Hall for

about ten minutes. Mullet received burns on his right hand and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he was treated and released.

"There was water around the power vault that had to be pumped out before we could repair the cable," stated William Ganser, chief engineer of the power plant. "The problem was not a serious one, but we could not get at it. It just was not an easy spot to fix," he noted.

Electricians were able to restore power to the Bookstore and Old College shortly before noon, and service to the other buildings was completed at 4:30 p.m.

"Water and a 50-year old cable caused the problem," according to Kenny Kempf of Koontz Wagner Electric Co. "Once the cable was repaired the power vault was made watertight to keep from having a recurrence of the failure," he added.

## Ticket scandal

# Probe homecoming sales

by Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

A Thursday meeting of the Board of Commissioners will look into the controversy surrounding the Monday sale of Homecoming Ticket packages.

The Main controversy stems from twenty ticket packages left unaccounted for after the public sale.

A total of five hundred general

## Burglary at Lyons

by Jeanne Murphy  
Staff Reporter

A thief broke into Lyons Hall Monday night and got away with over \$400 in merchandise ranging from appliances to clothing. Director of Security Arthur Pears suspects a black youth twelve to fourteen years of age.

Pears anticipates that the crime was committed approximately at 7:15 p.m. The youth was seen by another resident of Lyons roaming the halls around 7:00. When he was asked what he was doing, the suspect said "nothing" and was ushered outside the dorm by the resident. Shortly afterwards, the same resident heard a whistle which seemed like it could have been a signal to an accomplice.

The boy who was wearing a brown leather jacket was not seen entering the room which was robbed, nor was he seen carrying any of the stolen goods.

Among the lost items are a Zenith digital clock-radio, value, \$50, a portable black and white television value unknown, six

(continued on page 7)

admission tickets were made available to the Student Union in two hundred fifty packages for the sale on Monday.

Two hundred twenty ticket packages were sold to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. An additional ten packages were raffled to members of the Student Government, according to Joe Russo, manager of the Student Union Ticket Office.

The whereabouts of the remaining twenty ticket packages is unknown. Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk was unavailable for comment all day Tuesday and the Assistant Director, Ken Muth, stated that no comment would come from the Student Union Office.

Related to the missing tickets controversy are the charges of mismanagement of the Ticket Office which appeared in Tuesday's Observer. In answer to an editorial and a letter appearing in the paper, Russo said, "The reason we opened early was to prevent injuries to those standing in line."

Russo added that holding the ticket sale at the time officially announced would have resulted in "seven hours of pushing and shoving."

"To make 270 people stand in line for six extra hours is ridiculous," Russo said.

Russo also explained the method

by which the ten ticket packets allotted to the Student Government were dispersed.

"Everyone from Student Government who wanted tickets had their names placed in a hat and ten names were selected at random," he added.

"We couldn't give everyone in Student Government the opportunity to buy special tickets or there would be none available for the students," Russo explained.

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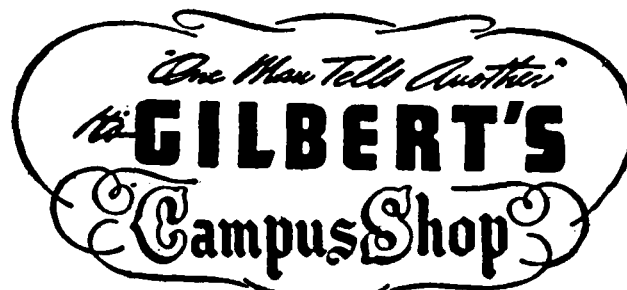
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John Kloos  
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, October 3, 1973

## Come Clean SU

The Notre Dame Student Union is finding the going rougher and rougher for them this week. First, a controversy erupted over the selling of tickets for the Southern Cal football game. Now the Union is embroiled in a further controversy over the "disappearance" of approximately 40 of the 500 football tickets delivered to their hands.

The Observer refuses to charge the Union with mismanagement of these missing tickets at this time. But the failure of Jim Rybarczyk, Union Director, and Ken Muth, Assistant Director, to comment on the situation merely casts a pall of secrecy and

suspicion over it. An open and honest account of where the tickets went can only serve to better the student's image of the Union.

If the tickets went to union workers as per a general union procedure, then that should be admitted. It is a defensible position if the Union cares to stand up and defend it. If the tickets were involved in some form of mismanagement or behind the back deals then it is time for the Union to admit it and take the blame. It is time for the Union to come clean.

Jerry Lutkus

## Good Start AC

While one part of the Student Union finds itself tied up in a scandal, another section of it--the Academic Commission--gave note to the student body last night that they intend to do great things. They brought the talented and witty author and imposter George Plimpton to campus. Plimpton entertained a capacity crowd in Washington Hall with his tales and it is this kind of talent and education that Notre Dame has come to expect from the speakers that the Academic Commission brings. Already they have introduced Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Ramparts editor James Ridgeway to ND-

SMC students along with Plimpton. It's a fine start that they are off to and hopefully it will continue.

Jerry Lutkus

### the observer

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A BEGINNING

### doonesbury



## P.O. Box Q

### memories

Dear N.D. Students,

I'm sitting here thinking about grand old Notre Dame. It's late September and I'm not there. It's a strange feeling watching the summer end, and not packing up everything you own to make the long trip out to school for another year. It always seemed like college would go on forever. Then all of a sudden it was graduation day - Bam! That's it! It's over! It never really hit me that I was gone for good until I saw everybody else going off to school this September. A feeling of loneliness came over me when I first realized it, and then I consoled myself by pointing out all the things I wouldn't have to put up with for the next 9 months. To mention just a few - the gourmet food of the dining hall, the struggle between studying for an important test or watching the Dolphins - Jets game on Monday night football, those wonderfully stimulating all-nighters, the pleasantly cool South Bend weather, the fast-paced, hard-to-keep-up-with social life, and finally those exciting walks in 10 below winds to an 8:00 o'clock Monday morning class.

However, these minor annoyances were drowned out by the good things I found. The people at N.D. are of very high caliber. This is what I miss the most. It's hard to leave such good friends - friends who watched you pull some of the stupidest stunts in your life and still stayed right by your side. It's not easy to say - "I'm not going to see 90 per cent of these people for the rest of my life." It's easier, though, if you think of them as people who helped you, guided you, and prepared you for the most important part of your life. You can always remember them for that with a silent thank you in the back of your head. I'm beginning to ramble into sentimentality. I'll try to cut this short.

I have mixed emotions. I wish I could be back at N.D., and yet I'm very glad to finally be out of school. I am now ready to start the life N.D. has prepared me for; the next step of the life cycle has now begun. On the other hand you have a tendency to think about the pep rallies, the games, the lousy parties, the crazy antics, the tough football games, the food fights, etc....

N.D. was a tremendous experience for me. I know that there are a lot of you people cursing the place though, condemning its antiquated rules and prison environment. If you're looking at it that way then you might as well drop out. Why be miserable for 4 years? On the other hand, if you're going to stay, then why not try to make the most of it? Your social life's bad?? Then do something about it! You'd be amazed how many girls are sitting in on weekends while the guys are getting drunk in their rooms, complaining

about no girls to date. If everybody had an attitude like that, N.D. would still require coat and ties, no girl's in the dorms, no drinking, (all were in effect 5 years ago). But students changed all that because of their initiative.

I'm not saying everything can be all roses all the time. But what is? N.D. can be the best experience of your life if you make it happen or it could be one of the worst. Do me a favor, don't complain - the time flies by before you know it. Make the most of it before it's too late.

Have a great year and collegiate career.

With warm regards,  
Mike Lyons

### Not-so fond expectations

Editor:

An incoming freshman at any college in this country has high expectations of "college life". Any freshman expecting amaranthine parties will undoubtedly be disappointed. However, it is the opposite extreme that merits criticism -- the social life at the University of Notre Dame.

The University appears to ignore the fact that social life is an important facet of education. The administration circulates a bulletin "This is Notre Dame" from which the quote originates Notre Dame endeavors to present a collegiate education that is truly geared to modern society, giving the students a basic understanding of the world we live in today". Upon arriving at Notre Dame one realizes that University fails to support this appeal. As recently as last week "The Observer" published a story concerning a ban on hall parties this weekend.

It is improbable that a student will become a well-rounded individual through scholarship alone. That is not to deny that scholarship is the most vital part of Notre Dame. But a student should be able to gauge his activities so that he may become oriented to the society he must encounter off campus.

Notre Dame does offer basic college organizations: sports, student government, and the student newspaper. These organizations, however, are very selective. Another excerpt from "This is Notre Dame" reads, "It is popular now for people to 'seek identity' and to engage in activities to 'find themselves'". The limited activities at Notre Dame, specifically the repugnance of parties, prevents a student from expanding his social experience.

What are freshmen to expect in the future? Will the 7:2 balance of men to women continue at Notre Dame? Perhaps the students will find the prohibition of parties recinded to chaperoned parties, possibly with square dances. If fate smiles upon the students there may even be evening visits to Camp St. Mary's.

When the situation became the topic of conversation with a 93 year old priest, a 71 year veteran of Notre Dame, he offered this story: Once not too long ago, a priest while taking his daily stroll of campus, encountered a depressed looking young man leaning against a tree. The priest consoled "Don't worry son things will get better over the next four years". The student replied "hell father, I've been here four years already!"

Steve Blubaugh  
212 Holy Cross

# alcoholism and notre dame

fr. thomas mcnally

On this campus right now there are probably dozens of sick people who are receiving no medical treatment whatever and probably don't even realize they are ill. Most would even deny it vehemently.

They are victims of a disease which can permanently damage most bodily organs and shorten a person's life span 12 to 15 years. Often it is fatal. The disease is widespread among young adults. One out of every six patients in veterans hospitals is afflicted with it.

The disease, of course, is alcoholism.

Wild exaggeration? I don't think so. At a recent conference on alcoholism held in the Center for Continuing Education, experts pointed out that one out of every 10 to 15 drinkers in the United States is an alcoholic. An agency in South Bend estimates that there are 10,000 alcoholics in the county. If these statistics are even remotely close to reality, there are dozens of alcoholics at Notre Dame among students, faculty and administrators.

Said Mrs. Rosemary Lough, director of the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County: "With a student population at an institution like Notre Dame, it's certainly true that one out of 10 drinkers is in some stage of alcoholism. In fact, it might even be higher than that. Comparing the student population with the population at large, the only real difference would be that the alcoholics at Notre Dame are in earlier stages of the disease."

That's why she stresses the need for drinkers to recognize the early signs that they are in trouble:

**High tolerance:** This student can keep on drinking after his friends have disappeared under the table. His companions marvel at his capacity to hold his liquor. But experts regard it as a sign that the student may be facing the problem of alcoholism.

**Blackouts:** This student can't remember what he did during all or part of the time he was drinking. His friends may tell him he

acted quite sober during that time. (A blackout of this type does not mean loss of consciousness.) "This almost never happens to normal drinkers," says Mrs. Lough. "And if it happens more than once, it's almost surely a sign of an alcoholism problem."

**Focal point drinkers:** This student is always searching for reasons to drink because alcohol is a focal point of his life. He drinks if he passes a test, he drinks if he fails it, he drinks if the professor never showed up to give the test. Any reason to drink is good enough for him.

**Jekyll-Hyde drinkers:** This student undergoes a radical personality change when he drinks. For example, if he's a campus strong man, he has a crying jag. If he's a 97-pound weakling he challenges a Bengal Bout champ.

## let's do something

When I jot down these early signs, I'm not doing it to scare anyone. Nor am I launching a tract on temperance. (As one who enjoys a drink I would be a hopeless hypocrite if I did.) And certainly I am not pointing a finger of scorn at the victims. Moralistic clergymen literally do more harm than good. What I am doing, quite simply, is to point out a problem which does indeed exist in hopes that all of us can do something about it.

It's only in the past decade that society in general has begun to realize that alcoholism is widespread in our culture. Enough evidence has accumulated in the past 10 years to prove that the disease is incredibly tragic, destructive and costly wherever it is found. Similarly, there is enough evidence not only of the presence of the disease at Notre Dame but of its tragic, destructive and costly ways. Anyone close to the student scene knows part of the toll-lives lost, lives ruined, widespread destruction of property.

"There's no question about it," said Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the counseling center at Notre Dame. "We talk a lot about the drug problem and rightly so but for every student who is abusing drugs like 'downers' and so forth there are many, many more who are abusing alcohol in a way detrimental to their well being and to their participation as students on campus."

"It's a major problem. And John Macheca (dean of students) and Fr. Terry Lally (assistant dean of students) agree."

## getting bombed

McCabe speaks of "alcohol abuse" rather than alcoholism as such. Alcoholism occurs when a person drinks increasing amounts of alcohol, comes to depend on it, and loses control over its use. Once he starts drinking, he usually ends up drunk. Additionally, he needs increasing doses to achieve and sustain a desired effect and shows symptoms of withdrawal when he stops drinking. Not all these factors are necessarily present for the alcohol abuser.

"What we are talking about here are students who take alcohol on a regular basis to the point where they are stuporous or beyond that point," he said. "We are talking about the students who get bombed every weekend, who drink without caution to the point of loss of control. In some cases this means two or three drinks; in other instances it means half a fifth."

McCabe does not advocate a "crack down" policy regarding the use of alcohol on campus and is perfectly willing to agree that alcohol is a good thing is used properly. But he worries about problem drinkers and wonders whether anything can be done to change the attitude which some students have toward drinking.

"After all," he pointed out, "there should be some more appropriate way to release tension than by getting drunk every weekend. We need some consciousness

raising so that students can examine what they are doing to themselves and look for alternatives—while simultaneously having a good time! Surely there must be more creative ways to release tension after a long, hard week."

## college drinkers

It's difficult to judge, of course, how many of the students in question are well on the way to alcoholism and how many are acting like typical "college drinkers" of bygone years.

"That's why it's so important to check for the early signs which indicate an alcoholism problem," said Mrs. Lough. "If a person experiences a high tolerance toward alcohol, or blackouts, he certainly should be willing to consider the possibility that he is heading for serious trouble."

"Many persons who were with me in college are now in their mid-20s. Though they may have drunk quite a bit in college, most of them are not alcoholics now. But some of them are!"

What can be done here? I wish to suggest a few needs which occur to me:

1.) The need for all of us to become more aware of alcoholism and alcohol abuse on campus and everywhere.

2.) The need to help problem drinkers realize that they do indeed have a problem.

3.) The need to provide adequate treatment for victims. Because alcoholics are ill they need medical treatment and care from agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous, which is very effective. Those who are in the early stages of the disease obviously will need less help but they cannot afford to ignore the signs. And even light or moderate drinkers must be cautious about alcohol, which can bring genuine pleasure into our lives and also can bring such grief.

4.) The need to provide more alternatives for those who believe that the only way to "let off steam" is to get blasted on weekends.

# the new riders and mcguinn - surely a bargain

pat small

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Roger McGuinn will appear this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the ACC as the Student Union presents its third concert of the season. And as far as I can see, it could very well be the "sleeper" of this semester. The memory of the Seals and Crofts concert here last year (before they acquired their current popularity) goes through my mind as I contemplate this one. It would be a pity if a good portion of the student body passed up this potentially excellent concert. Both McGuinn and the New Riders represent some of the finest talent there is in the music field today.

The New Riders have been around for about four years and four albums (their latest effort, *Panama Red*, comes out this week). They have proven themselves to be a high quality country-rock band, or a "psychedelic cowboy band" as their drummer Spencer Dryden would refer to them.

The band got its start as a touring companion of the Greatful Dead, which is logical since Jerry Garcia (pedal steel) and Mickey Hart (drums) played for the New Riders as well as the Dead. At that time, the group consisted of John (Marmaduke) Dawson on

lead vocals and rhythm guitar, David Nelson on lead guitar and vocals, and David Torbert on bass and vocals.

Their first album, entitled *New Riders of the Purple Sage*, is very reflective of the Dead, a sort of country Dead. Most of Marmaduke's vocals have a lazy Garcia tinge and stand out as one of the group's most noticeable features. The material itself, all Marmaduke compositions, is pretty exceptional, particularly "Last Lonely Eagle," "I Don't Know You," and "Dirty Business."

*Powerglide*, the group's second album, differs from the first in a number of ways. Spencer Dryden (formerly of the Jefferson Airplane) is the drummer and Buddy Cage replaces Garcia on pedal steel. Cage is probably responsible for some of the traditional country sounds, such as "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke" and "Running Back to You."

The third album, *Gypsy Cowboy*, is quite similar to *Powerglide*. It contains mostly country-rock with a couple of rock songs, "Groupie" and "Death and Destruction" which sounds a bit like Neil Young's "Down By The River." Dave Torbert has four songs on the album, including the title cut,

with its surrealistic steel guitar and dobro and the lovely "Linda." Marmaduke adds six tunes and the group is backed up by such talented people as Richard Greene on fiddle and Donna Jean Godchaux and Darlene DiDomenica, who help out with the vocals.

Their new album, *Panama Red*, should contain more rock, considering that's what they've been doing more of as of late. Regardless of which music they play on Saturday (undoubtedly a lot of both), they should make for a good concert.

As for Roger McGuinn, I cannot say enough. He has been a favorite of mine since his early days as a Byrd.

The original Byrds had an abundance of talent. Besides McGuinn, there was Gene Clark, the songwriter, David Crosby, with his strange songs and beautiful harmonies, and Christopher Hillman, who bloomed later as the third voice and pen (when Clark left) while always playing solid bass. But McGuinn was the guiding force of the Byrds. His Dylanish falsetto and his beautiful work on the Rickenbacker 12-string became the trademark of the Byrds. During his eight years with the band, he was responsible for a number of fine albums and the diverse directions that they took: Folk-rock, country, country-rock, science fiction, or whatever. He was certainly a pioneer in the field of music.

His first solo attempt, entitled simply *Roger McGuinn*, is a collection of new songs containing a number of his previously used styles of music. My favorite song on the album is a McGuinn-Jaques Levy composition, "Bag Full of Money." This is a humorous country-rock tune about a jet hijack which features nice pedal steel and the exquisite harmony of McGuinn and David Crosby.

The album features a number of famous sidemen including Crosby and the rest of the original Byrds, Charls Lloyd on sax, Bruce Johnston (former Beach Boy) on piano, and McGuinn's mentor himself, Bob Dylan, who plays harmonica on "I'm So Restless." "Time Cube," a Science fiction tune, is another personal favorite and features



McGuinn on banjo, moog synthesizer, and vocals and is reminiscent of "Space Odyssey" (from *Notorious Byrd Bros.*) Other bits of déjà vu include "Heave Away," a sea chanty featuring the great harmony of Spanky (and Our Gang) McFarlane and "Lost My Drivin' Wheel."

The album also contains a Vietnamese blues lament, "Hanoi Hannah," and a Beach Boy takeoff replete with Bruce Johnston falsetto entitled "Draggin'" which is about a race between two 747's. Also included are a couple of religious chorus-type songs and McGuinn's ode to women's lib, "My Knew Woman."

McGuinn will most certainly give ample time to his new stuff but it's a sure bet that plenty of oldies will be included. And if McGuinn steals the show from the New Riders, I won't be surprised.

At any rate, the combination of the New Riders and McGuinn looks quite impressive. Tickets for this show are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 (a bargain!) and will be sold through show time. For those rates, and especially these people, the concert is already a winner.



# SMC scholarship fete a success

by Melissa A. Byrne  
Staff Reporter

"An Evening at St. Mary's" was the theme of a formal dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Edward L. Henry on campus

## Tonight's cinema treat:

### "America First" at SMC

The internationally acclaimed film "America First" will be shown Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's.

Directed by J.L. Anderson, "America First" was produced independently in the United States, and introduces a new, workable approach to the making of low-budget feature films in this country.

The film deals with a group of seven travelers who try to build a "Garden of Eden" with the inhabitants of an Appalachian hollow. The attempt, recorded in the movie by a television documentary news team, shows how mutual trust cannot grow from suspicion.

Director of photography David W. Prince's images point up the extraordinary beauty of Appalachia. Most of the film was shot on a farm in southeastern Ohio, near the Ohio River.

## Eaubacher on existentialism at St. Mary's

The department of modern languages at Saint Mary's is sponsoring a lecture by Joseph P. Ebacher, on Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00p.m. in the College's Little Theatre. Ebacher, professor of French at Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, will speak on "Existentialism: A Christian Ascesis."

Prior to joining Saint John's University, Professor Ebacher taught French at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, and at the College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts. He has developed a seven-volume programmed reading series for the French language, published by Harcourt-Brace.

The lecture, which will be delivered in English, should be of particular interest to students of philosophy and psychology, as well as to amateurs of the modern literature of France, Spain, England, and the United States, according to Sr. M. Anna Teresa Bayhouse, C.S.C., chairperson of the modern languages department.

Tuesday, October 2, 1973.

Guests donated \$100 per couple to provide scholarships for Michiana area high school students interested in attending SMC. Approximately 150 people attended, including SMC Alumnae and business and community leaders from the South Bend area.

The event was designed to enhance relations between SMC and the Michiana community. "We are trying to make certain that worthy girls who ought to be at St. Mary's College can come here," said Henry.

"An Evening at St. Mary's" began with a reception in Stapleton

Lounge, followed by a gourmet dinner in the college dining hall.

The Music Department highlighted this first annual event. A documentary film featuring the SMC-ND Chorus in concert throughout Europe was presented. The film will be aired on television later this fall. "It is anticipated other departments will be featured in future years," said Dr. J.L. Detzler, SMC director of community relations.

"We've invited top people in the area because we feel St. Mary's College is worthy of their support," said Henry. Special guests included Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Chamblee and Sr. Catherine Francis, Chairman of the SMC Board of Regents.

It is anticipated the event will

gross approximately \$10,000. "The students will benefit directly in terms of scholarships and indirectly, by cultivating interest in the college for future years," said Henry.

A fifteen-member committee representing St. Mary's College and the Michiana community met during the summer to plan the event. The general co-chairmen were Mrs. J. Elmer Peak and Mrs. Robert H. Michaud. Committee members included Mrs. Jerome Crowley, Mrs. W. Kluessner, Mrs. S. Welber, Mrs. Kay Cooper, Mrs. J. Fahey, Sister M. Basil Anthony, C.S.C., Mrs. G. Weber, Mr. S. Gilbert, Mr. Richard Hosinski, Mrs. Philip Faccenda, Mr. J. Kearns, Mr. M. Nicholson and Sister Ellen Dolores Lynch, C.S.C.

Richard M. Bluenberg's script is both funny and tragic. The atmosphere it creates testifies to its attempts to penetrate the individuals who individuals who compose the microcosm of contemporary America.

Dimitri Eipides, director of the Montreal International Festival of Cinema at which "America First"

was shown, described the film as "truly relevant and significant in terms of creativity, originality and social importance."

The public is invited to attend the screening. There will be no admission charge. Following the film, members of the Saint Mary's department of sociology will be available for a discussion with the audience.

## "Pete Snake" stars:

### Pop Farley's opens

by Michele Tate  
Staff Reporter

The women of Farley have decided to continue the tradition of Pop Farley's Tonight will be "The Grand Reopening" in the basement of Farley Hall. "Pete Snake" and others will be featured from 9:30 - 12:00 and free refreshments will be served.

One year ago today, a group of musicians and organizers from Farley Hall decided to open a coffee house both for their own enjoyment and to break the monotony of academic pursuits.

Pop Farley's was held weekly on Wednesday nights presenting local talent and drawing crowds of 30-35 people. "We got the people who knew those playing or just liked music. Some people would stop by on their way back from the library and take a short study break," said Bill Blanford, a former Farleyite.

The atmosphere was informal, with the performers often introducing their own material. On special occasions, like birthdays, Pop served ice cream and cake, and on Halloween they held a pumpkin carving contest.

## The Library reopens after Health Dept. forces close

by Judy Rauenhorst  
Staff Reporter

The Library Bar-Restaurant reopened Monday after being closed by the County Health Department since last Wednesday.

Dr. Speybroeck, County Health Officer, said the only problem was that the Library owner, Rick Kanser, did not take time to get the necessary license to operate. "According to State and City ordinances," continued Speybroeck, "an establishment must pass certain requirements to be eligible for a Health Permit to get a City license." Speybroeck concluded that any deficiencies The Library had have been met. The Library is now re-open for business.

Kris Kerrigan, a Notre Dame student and waitress at The

Library since the beginning of September, said the Health Department came in and closed the kitchen immediately without a 10 day warning to fix things up.

"The kitchen was not dirty," Kerrigan stated, "and we always check silverware before it goes out to the customers. The Health Department gave us a list of things to do, and I spent time last week painting."

The front bar, one of two at The Library, has also been closed since last Wednesday. Kerrigan said the building is allowed one bar under the present permit and Kanser was unaware of the need to have it renewed.

"It takes time to obtain the proper license and I hope Rick gets it soon because he has already lost around \$2,000," Kerrigan stated. Kanser refused comment.

## SKI THE ALPS

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IMPORTANT MEETING AND COLORFUL  
MOVIE PRESENTATION: WED., OCT. 3

7:30 pm Rm I-C LaFortune

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Now available at a special discount to all students and employees of Notre Dame. We handle a complete line of 4 ply, Belted, Radial, and Import car tires; at your special price. Also, our Philco appliance and Electronic Department will extend the discount. Please bring your I.D. card for identification.

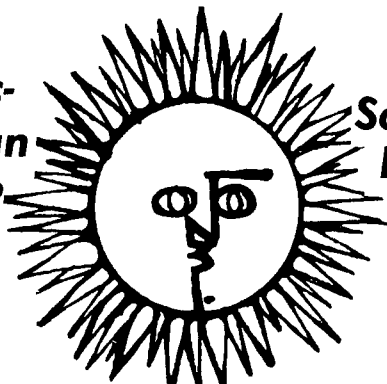
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MORRIS CIVIC  
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reservations  
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Student - Faculty  
ND-SMC Staff  
\$1.50



# ND sophs demonstrate fanaticism

by Bob Quakenbush  
Staff Reporter

Fanaticism in supporting their Irish athletic heroes is not solely a trait of hockey aficionados, two Notre Dame sophomores proved beyond doubt this past weekend.

"Purdue or Bust" emblazoned on their backpacks, Keenan Hall residents Brian Hegarty and "Dangerous Dan" Duncheon departed Thursday evening and pedaled 250 total miles on bicycles to cheer the Fighting Irish to victory in Lafayette, Indiana. The pair braved several rainstorms, a steady flow of eastbound traffic, and more than a few openly hostile glares cast their way from Purdue loyalists, in order to "be there" for the Notre Dame-Purdue football contest Saturday.

"We're glad we went," said an enthused Dan Duncheon Monday. "We wanted to show the true Notre Dame spirit and thought this would be a good way to do it."

The cross-country trek was not uneventful. Both cyclists affirmed there were many risks and dangers encountered along the way.

Hegarty suffered the first mishap only one and a half miles short of their goal.

"When I wrecked it was really trafficky," explained Hegarty. "I was forced off the road and when I tried to get back on and off the gravel shoulder, well, I just went flying across the road."

Duncheon said Hegarty landed in the middle of the highway and added, "I never saw anyone crawl so fast in my life."

Minutes later, near their destination, Duncheon slowed to ask directions from a pretty girl. Unfortunately, his admiring eyes remained on her and off the road

for just a few moments too many. His bike hit the curb and Duncheon himself hit the sidewalk—head first.

"It very nearly put a hole in my hat," recounted Duncheon.

While at Purdue, the two stayed with friends at Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. They said they were generally well received, except for the several times they sang the Victory March while in the midst of throngs of Biolermaker fans.

## Observer staff to hear Powers

by David Kaminski  
Staff Reporter

John J. Powers, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, will speak at the regular reporters' meeting of the Observer staff on Thursday night, October 4.

The meeting will take place a 7 p.m. in room 2-D of the LaFortune Student Center.

Powers is a native of Long Island, New York. After paratrooper service in World War II, he entered the university of Notre Dame in 1948.

He worked in one of the original summer intern programs at the Wall Street Journal. During his senior year at Notre Dame, he was editor of the Scholastic.

The day after he graduated from Notre Dame in 1952, he went to work for the South Bend Tribune, where he has been ever since. He worked as a reporter and later as an editorial writer until June of 1957, when he was promoted to managing editor.

The Thursday night reporters' meeting featuring Powers is open to the public.

Departing from Purdue Sunday afternoon at 1:30, the sophomores finally reached their beds in Keenan at approximately four o'clock Monday morning. They reported two significant events from their return trip.

First, when their flashlights had grown dim, they stopped at a farmhouse in Rochester to see if they could purchase another. The farmer, a Mr. Don Snipes, not only loaned them a flashlight (trusting them to mail it back), but also offered to drive them the remaining forty miles to Notre Dame.

Secondly, Hegarty and Duncheon got lost, for the first time, in nearby Mishawaka. It was not until they accidentally passed the Cinema Arts Theatre that they knew for certain the remainder of their route.

Although Hegarty emphasized the importance of peanuts and beef

jerky to their diet, Duncheon reported that they were predominately "spirits-powered."

Both cyclists rode ten-speed bicycles round-trip --Hegarty riding a Schwinn Continental and

Duncheon a Ross Euro-Sport.

Asked if he had anything extraordinary in mind for this coming weekend, Hegarty summed up his intentions in one word, "Sleep."

## WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON DEC. 1st?

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FOR

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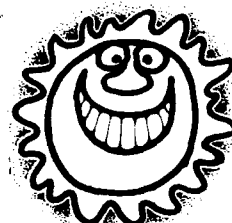


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Questions?

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## Lyons theft

(continued from page 3)

record albums, two watches, one worth \$100 and the other worth \$50, a high school class ring, and several articles of clothing including slacks and belts valued at \$80.

According to one of the residents of the suite broken into, the young thief or thieves came in through he door which was unlocked. Clothes were strewn all over the floor in one of the rooms and the closets were rummaged through. The youth allegedly carried the articles out in a laundry bag which was also taken.

The students living in the room were not home Monday evening and were not aware of the theft until 10:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

I am going to be disowned unless I get 3-4 Gen. Ad. fix for my father for any home game but Air Force. Will pay \$5. Call 4077.

Need 4 G.A. MSU tickets desperately.

Need one MSU G.A. ticket will pay obnoxious price. call 234-2542.

Need 1 MSU ticket. Call 4773.

Desperately need 5 MSU tickers. Call Pat 4003.

Need two GA Navy fix - please help me. Bill 3251.

Need 3 GA fix to Navy game. Call Mike 1004.

Needed: GA fix to USC call Phil at 1598.

Needed 2 USC tickets. Call Chuck 234-2542.

Need 2-5 GA MSU tickets. Call Jim 234-5822.

Need 2 GA USC tickets. Desperately. Call Kathy 3784.

Wanted: two tickets to Michigan State. Call 233-7638.

Wanted: Waitresses and Waitors, no experience necessary, partime, preferably 21 yrs. of age or older. If interested call South Bend Country Club. 287-3373 ask for Chris May.

Desperately needed. Gen. Ad. fix for the Armygame and the Navy game. Call 1364.

Desperately needed 2 USC fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 pm.

Need 2-6 GA fix for USC. Will pay reasonably exorbitant prices. Also need 2 GA fix for MSU. 232-2973.

Wanted: Dome's for Personal Collection. Need 1911-1912-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1924-1925-1926 to complete set. Call Tom Kirshner - Acct. Dept. 3296 or 234-3790.

Need 6 MSU fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 pm will pay.

Need 3 GA fix to USC game. John - 1605.

Help! Need 2 GA fix to Navy. Call Barb 1292 or Joe 8218.

Scalpers - attention. Need MSU fix. GA or Stud. Sharon 287-4003.

Roommate needed Notre Dame Apts. 832 N.D. Ave. Apt. 2-A Call 233-1302.

Help. Desperately need 3 GA MSU fix. Call 5734.

Need 4 GA and 3 Stud. fix to MSU. 8472 or 8475.

Need 2 fix to MSU game. Call OWL, 6864.

Need 3 MSU fix. Mike 3305.

Need MSU fix. Call Mary 4079.

Want 2 GA USC fix. 272-0913 in evening.

Want 2 GA MSU fix. Call 5465.

Need 2 MSU fix. Call Tom 6522. 437 Cav.

Need 2 GA fix for USC. Call Jim 234-7022.

Desperately need 2 GA MSU fix. Call Mike 1820.

Wanted: 2,4,6, or 8 Army tickets. Cliff 1073.

Desperately need 4 USC fix. Will pay. Call Pat 3273.

Need 5 fix for MSU game. Will pay well. Call John 1774.

Need one or two fix to MSU game. Call Bob. 3451.

Help! Need 2 MSU fix. Call Jeanne 6728.

Need desperately 2 MSU fix. Will pay well. Liz 4777.

Need 2 GA fix for MSU. Steve 1545.

Need 2-4 GA fix to MSU and USC. Will pay. Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

Stero mechanic? Need help with turntable repair. Will pay!!! Call 6766.

Need 2 USC GA fix or I'll kill myself. Will pay \$40. Call Carole 8148.

Need dog watcher and exerciser on weekends for friendly Irish Setter. Call 287-1178 after 10 pm.

Need 2 GA MSU fix - 1593.

### FOR SALE

For sale: Electroponic am-fm stereo, 8-track tape, and Garrard changer. 8703.

Meerschmump pipes! Exceptional values, personalized service. Catalog. PMP CO. Box 444 Gaithersburg, Md. 20760.

For sale: Swiss mov't, perpetual calendar Mercury watches. 17 jewels - only \$15.00 Call Frank 3119.

For sale: Martin D-35 guitar with hard-shell case. Call Bill 283-1161.

2-F78x14 snow tires. Used one winter. Like new. Mounted on rims. \$20.00 each. Call 272-7857 after 5 pm.

For sale: new hide away bed green and black velvet - \$130.00 new irregular gold plaid couch - \$50.00. Call 291-1117.

64 Chevy Malibu. 6 clyn. Needs muffler \$75. 234-5980.

8 track recorder, 60 tapes, carrying case and car tape with speakers. 287-3002.

Sony CF-629 AM-FM stereo receiver with speakers. Built in cassette deck. 1 year old. excellent condition. Ed 7965.

500 c.c. Suzuki with 600 miles \$650. 1949 J.D. basket, case, \$150. Rick. 233-9122.

### NOTICES

Antlers Club now accepting membership. Info - 4964.

Public notice: the infamous Grace Tower Gorillas hockey club will be holding

**PUBLIC NOTICE: THE INFAMOUS GRACE TOWER GORILLAS HOCKEY CLUB WILL BE HOLDING TRYOUTS AND PRACTICE TONIGHT AT 11:00 AT THE A.C.C. ALL INTERESTED GRACE GORILLAS SHOULD BE AT THE RINK BY 10:30.**

National Lampoon's New Encyclopedia of Humor now at Pandora's also Penthouse, Playboy, Oui, Ms., Psychology Today and more thousands of new and used books at unbelievable deep cut discount prices. 602 St. Louis (at So. Bend Ave.) noon - 9 daily except 9 - 7:30 Sun.

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Morrissey Loan Fund can loan up to \$150 at 1 percent interest, 1 day waiting period. Basememt of LaFortune. 11:15 - 12:15. Mon.-Fri.

Students interested in ND-SMC Gay Student Alliance call 7768. Wed or Fri. 7-9 pm.

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-16 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Will do typing: term papers, manuscripts, etc. call: 233-6909.

Any one interested in science fiction call Jake at 1816.

Anyone who might be interested in an organized bike hike to Bendix Woods (20 miles), please call Hush at 1487, after 9 pm.

Skiers interested in racing for the ND racing team organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7:30, Room 1c, LaFortune. If you cannot attend call Bob 234-8783.

If you have sex, you may have gonorrhea, syphilis, or both. If in doubt, check it out! Call 284-9781 or come: 9th floor County Bldg. Mon thru Fri 8 am to 3 pm free-no appointments-confidential-bring a friend too.

Mardi Gras '74: The Master of Middle Earth.

**SKI THE ALPS - TINGES, FRANCE. IMPORTANT MEETING AND MOVIE PRESENTATION: WED OCT 3, 7:30 pm RM. 1-C LAFORTUNE.**

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: ring near St. Mary's Lake. Call Steve 1545.

Lost: "Duke" football near Stepan. My name and address are on it. Please return it! Mike, 1487.

### FOR RENT

1 and 2 room apt. 7 minute drive to ND. call 288-9533 after 3 pm.

### PERSONALS

To Chris, Tom, RMD, Len, and Dream: "You're so queer." Luv, Ug.

Happy 21st Flea. Love, Deb, Chris and Amy.

Happy Birthday, Rosie!

# Buckeyes take over first; Irish, Trojans drop down

There were a couple of surprises last Saturday on college gridirons across the nation, and the weekly AP and UPI football polls reflect them.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes catapulted two spots into the number-one position as a result of their thrashing of TCU at home. Meanwhile, last week's Pacemaker and national champions of a year ago, Southern Cal, after being tied by underdog Oklahoma 7-7 in Los Angeles, dropped all the way down to third in the UPI and fourth in the AP.

The Buckeye victory, however, might have been a very costly one

for State. All-American fullback Champ Henson, who led the nation in scoring last season, was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Nebraska barely defeated their Big Red rival from the North, Wisconsin, 20-16, but remained in the number-two spot in both polls.

Alabama, which defeated Vanderbilt last weekend, climbed to third in the AP poll and was fourth in the UPI.

Michigan, which should give the Buckeyes a challenge for the Big Ten title, placed fifth in both polls, followed by the surprising Sooners in sixth.

Penn State, which easily defeated Iowa ranked seventh and from there on, the two polls differ.

The UPI, compiled from a vote of the top coaches in the nation, lists Tennessee, a surprising victor over Auburn, eighth, Notre Dame ninth and LSU tenth.

The AP, known as the writers' poll, lists the Irish eighth, the Vols ninth and the Bayou Tigers tenth.

Saturday's schedule features four exciting games involving members of the top ten: Miami of Florida, which upset Texas earlier this year, travels to Oklahoma; Penn State meets Air Force in the Rockies; the Irish entertain traditional rival Michigan State; and Florida takes on LSU.

Vic Dorr

## The Irish Eye

### Bargain basement

During the past six years, the powers-that-be at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center have done quite a few things with their huge, double-domed arena complex.

They've hosted mobile home shows, square dance extravaganzas, and bridge tournaments. They've made room for Indiana high school basketball, and concerts ranging from the Carpenters to Poco. They've given the basketball arena as a site for a university Mass for Peace, and have seen countless ND class reunions held across the concourse in the south dome-in the hockey arena.

But never, despite the considerable variety which characterizes ACC events, has anyone mistaken the campus landmark for a bargain basement. It's too clean, too plush, and the entertainment it offers is too "big-name." Bargain basement coliseums have become as scarce as Grade-A beef, and the Athletic and Convocation center has never been an exception to that rule.

It hasn't been an exception, that is, up until now. For Notre Dame ticket manager Don Bouffard and his cronies in the Irish athletic program have put together a pair of winter sports packages which will delight even the most discriminating fan-and the most discriminating wallet.

In the South dome of the Convo Center, where the New Riders and Roger McGuinn will cavort this weekend, coach Digger Phelps and a stable full of basketball talent-some of it old, much of it new-are awaiting the December 1st opening of the '73-'74 cage season. Last year's NIT finalists play a 16-game home schedule this season, and Bouffard's basketball ticket package covers 14 of those contests (two are played during semester break.)

Games with UCLA, Marquette, Duke, Davidson, and Villanova highlight the home schedule facing Phelps' charges, and those students who did not apply for a basketball season ticket last spring will have the opportunity to do so on October 9th and 10th, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC.

Single and married Notre Dame students may purchase their season seats for \$13, and spouses and St. Mary's students will have to pay a bit more.

In the ACC's North dome, where coach Lefty Smith has been doing marvelous things with the Irish ice hockey program during the past three years, the package offered by Bouffard is even more attractive.

A home slate which includes defending national champion Wisconsin, games with Western Collegiate Hockey Association powers Denver and Michigan State, and a pair of non-conference encounters with CCHA strong-boy St. Louis is part of the package. A 14-game season ticket price of \$14 is another part. A squad with an abundance of talent is a third. The location of the student seats in the hockey arena is the final lure.

Last year, when the Irish fought their way to a number-two finish in the WCHA, Bouffard placed student season ticket holders in sections seven and eight, a block of seats which begins at the red line and extends one way to the blue line in the east end of the rink. The location is excellent, and the seats-because they're in shouting range of the visiting goalie for two of the game's three periods-were much sought after by some of Notre Dame's more boisterous fans during the '72-'73 season.

The Irish ticket manager has again reserved sections seven and eight for student seating during the upcoming season, but he stressed that, if ND students don't sell out the two bleacher sections during the two-day sale date, seats in seven and eight will be made available to anyone who desires them.

"The only way to get around it," he said, "if for us to sell out sections seven and eight during that two-day period. (On both days, the ACC ticket office will be open from 9a.m. to 4p.m.). Students will have to come together on the days we're selling the tickets, and purchase their seats in a block if they want to sit together."

"Other than that, we're going to have to stick with the reserved seating arrangement again this year. If the students don't sell out the two sections, they really can't argue with a guy who shows up with a reserved seat ticket in his hand."

There were arguments last season, and Bouffard would certainly like to avoid them during the upcoming campaign. And in order to avoid them, he's given Irish hockey (and basketball) fans a deal that seems hard to resist.

"Price-wise," admitted Bouffard, "students will be better off with season tickets." But that's not the only advantage. Those students with season tickets will be assured of good seats for every game, and will be able to avoid some of the useless seating battles which took place last year.

The solution is simple: there's a sale in the ACC bargain basement next Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't miss it.



These Notre Dame students' sign expresses their opinion of the ranking of the Irish, but the AP and UPI had others.

## OBSERVER SPORTS

### Young ND booters tie

by Hal Munger

The Fighting Irish soccer team hasn't broken into the win column yet but they came a step closer this past weekend. The squad's 4-4 deadlock with Purdue-Calumet made things a little more bearable adding a tie to their 0-3 mark. The Irish were on top 3-0 after the end of the first half, but the homecoming crowd at Calumet spurred on their varsity squad in the second half to rally and just salvage the tie.

Notre Dame started things off in high style. Their inspired play produced 2 goals within the first 4 minutes, and they added another goal before the half break.

In the second half, Purdue-Cal. scored its catch-up goals and the Irish offense became shoddy-looking. One more tally entered the ND goal before the final whistle blew.

Scoring for Notre Dame was Jafar Moghadam who came up with two goals, while the other two ND scores were by freshmen

starting for the first time, John Thornton and Mike O'Driscoll. Jafar looked much better in the P-C battle. His defense is improved and he is working much harder all around. Frosh Thornton played a good game at halfback and got one of the scores. The other half of the freshman scoring duo is O'Driscoll whose point came on a lot of hustle. Mike and John are among five freshmen who could break into Coach Arno Zoske's lineup.

Discussing the team and its development, Zoske states, "We're a very young team." Only three starters return from last year's squad which ended with eight straight wins. Attempting to explain the lack of victories, Arno says, "We fall apart late in the game because we're not as strong condition-wise as our opponents. We must play more aggressively and stick to our game plan for the entire ninety minutes."

Next on the tough ND schedule is an away match with Cincinnati Friday night.

### AP Ratings

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

	W-L-T	Pts
1 Ohio State (35)	2-0-0	1,118
2 Nebraska (10)	3-0-0	897
3 Alabama (6)	3-0-0	837
4 So. California (3½)	2-0-1	833½
5 Michigan (2)	3-0-0	741
6 Oklahoma (1½)	1-0-1	720½
7 Penn State (3)	3-0-0	658
8 Notre Dame	2-0-0	512
9 Tennessee	3-0-0	475
10 Louisiana State	3-0-0	328
11 Oklahoma State	3-0-0	269
12 Arizona State	3-0-0	163
13 Texas	1-1-0	135
14 Houston	3-0-0	134
15 Missouri	3-0-0	101
16 UCLA	2-1-0	71
17 Miami, Fla.	2-0-0	52
18 Colorado	2-1-0	32
19 So. Methodist	3-0-0	30½
20 West Virginia	3-0-0	30

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Auburn, Bowling Green, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi State, Richmond, Tulane, Utah.

### UPI Ratings

The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses:

	Points
1 Ohio State 2-0 (21)	308
2 Nebraska 3-0 (4)	281
3 South Cal 2-0-1 (3½)	237
4 Alabama 3-0 (5)	230
5 Michigan 3-0 (1)	201
6 Oklahoma 1-0-1 (½)	174
7 Penn State 3-0	143
8 Tennessee 3-0	121
9 Notre Dame 2-0	97
10 LSU 3-0	41
11 Oklahoma St. 3-0	30
12 Arizona St. 3-0	11
13 Houston 3-0	6
14 SMU 3-0	5
15 Missouri 3-0	4
16 (Tie) Tulane 2-0	3
16 (Tie) West Virginia 3-0	3
18 Miami Fla. 2-0	2
19 Texas 1-1	1

(Only 19 teams received votes)

## GENERAL STAFF MEETING

EVERY PERSON WHO DRAWS  
A CHECK FROM THE OBSERVER  
MUST ATTEND

6:30 THURSDAY  
ROOM 2-D  
LAFORTUNE