



Some scenes from yesterday's Issue Day. See Page 3.

## Food "Intolerable" ?

Monday night, the North Dining Hall, serving Breen-Phillips, Zahm, Farley, Cavanaugh, and Stanford-Keenan, produced its annual infirmity meal. For four straight years, sickness has recurred on the campus as a result of one of these meals.

As of 8:00 p.m. last night, the infirmity, fortunately located near the North Quad, had treated 122 cases of diarrhea. This figure does not include the scores of student who did not seek medical treatment.

When questioned about the latest epidemic, Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated "Mr. Mehall (the manager of the North Dining Hall) has admitted some corn was served that caused sickness. This was not food-poisoning, but something that caused the same effects."

Father went on, "Last night was one of those incidents which do occur. Fate has to be associated with this."

Notre Dame Young Republican Chairman Mike Kelly and Action Student Party

Chairman Pete Kelly are calling on the student government "to serve the needs of the student body." They stated, "We, representing a broad spectrum of student opinion, call upon the student government and especially the administration, upon whose shoulders the guilt must lie, to take immediate steps to remedy this situation." In their joint statement, the chairmen expressed the hope that something will be done before the new dorms are opened next year.

One of the really sad things about this whole situation is that it seems to strike at very inopportune times. Last year it hit the campus during final exams. Mid-terms began this week, and much study time was wasted in the lavatory.

Meanwhile, the North Quad has not been sitting still Tuesday afternoon, minor disturbances occurred at dinner. Tuesday night, however, three of the six lines in the North Hall staged food "riots". Other than a few broken plates, there was no serious damage.

# Rossie Wins 74% of Vote And Carries Every Hall

Student Body President J. Richard Rossie achieved an overwhelming victory in the first student presidential recall election in the history of the University.

Rossie received 2648 votes, 74.1 per cent of the total in swamping three opponents. He easily carried every hall on campus and off campus as well. The total number of students voting was 3575 compared with 4197 in last February's election.

Sophomore Paul Dillenburger finished a distant second, garnering 522 votes, approximately 14.6 per cent of the vote. The Afro-American Society candidate, Don Wycliff, was third with 321 votes and 8.9 per cent of the vote.

Ed Roickle of the Students for a Democratic Society was last with 2.4 per cent of the vote with 84 ballots cast for him.

Rossie carried every hall including Stanford, the resident hall of Dillenburger. He achieved his smallest majority there with 55 per cent of the students favoring him.

Rossie achieved his highest margin of victory in Moreau and Morrissey Halls, with 93 and 92 per cent respectively.

Rossie dominated Morrissey with 259 votes of 292 students

voting. He received 28 of 31 in Moreau.

Dillenburger was strongest in his own hall with 89 votes and 41 per cent of the vote. He was expected to be strongest on the North Quad. He received 22 per cent in Breen-Phillips, 19 in Cavanaugh, and 16 in Keenan.

Wycliff was strongest in Lyons, Fisher, Sorin and Off-Campus. They were the only halls in which he received more than 10 per cent of the vote.

Roickle was blanked in both Moreau and Zahm and his strongest support came from Fisher and Holy Cross, where he achieved 8 per cent of the student vote.

Of his tremendous victory, Rossie said, "I think it indicates that the students simply want to give me the opportunity to finish my administration."

Rossie added that he would have "seriously considered" resigning if he had not received 50 per cent of the vote. He attributed the 20 per cent rise in support for him to the fact that people are simply reluctant to remove an official from office during his tenure.

Wycliff said, "I did better than I expected. I really didn't expect to get 321 votes on this campus."

Wycliff indicated that the blacks would certainly become more active politically. "To be perfectly frank, this campaign is just the beginning." Although he declined to speak for the Afro-American Society he did say, "Where there's a chance to gain power we'll be there to get it."

Roickle and Dillenburger were not available for comment.

## SMC Smoking OK

The Committee on Residence Halls last night approved a bill permitting McCandless Hall residents to smoke in their rooms. The only stipulation the committee made was that the students were to have regulation ashtrays in their rooms. The rule went into effect last night at 12:00.

The Committee also passed a bill allowing up to 164 guests over and above the number of residents in the hall. This is in line with building safety codes as stipulated by the State of Indiana.

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL III, NO. 36

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968

## Hall-By-Hall Count

Total Voting - 3575 of 6430, 55.6%

	Rossie		Dillenburger		Wycliff		Roickle		Elig. voters
	Vote	Pct.	Vote	Pct.	Vote	Pct.	Vote	Pct.	
Alumni	183	84	18	8	16	7	1	1	328
Badin	62	74	12	14	6	7	4	5	146
Breen-Phillips	102	67	34	22	13	9	3	2	252
Carroll	62	76	9	11	6	7	5	6	104
Cavanaugh	157	75	40	19	10	5	1	1	333
Dillon	217	82	27	10	18	6	3	2	444
Farley	213	86	12	5	20	6	4	3	323
Fisher	64	70	11	11	11	11	6	8	186
Holy Cross	48	62	16	21	7	7.5	7	7.5	148
Howard	122	75	20	12	16	9	4	4	211
Keenan	146	74	39	16	14	6	8	4	311
Lyons	110	73	15	9	22	15	4	3	242
Moreau	28	93	1	2	2	5	0	0	28
Morrissey	259	92	12	4	9	3	2	1	383
Pangborn	105	71	31	20	9	7	2	2	221
St. Edward's	87	72	22	18	9	8	2	2	150
Sorin	83	74	15	13	13	12	1	1	200
Stanford	121	55	89	41	8	3	2	1	291
Walsh	126	74	32	17	25	9	1	1	221
Zahm	176	80	44	16	16	4	0	0	331
Off-Campus	177	71	23	9	27	10	24	10	1600
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2648</b>	<b>74.1</b>	<b>522</b>	<b>14.6</b>	<b>321</b>	<b>8.9</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>2.4</b>	<b>6430</b>

# Mock Election Sponsored

A mock election will be held today to determine the campus presidential preference. The ballot will include the names of Hubert Humphrey on the Democratic slate, Republican Richard Nixon, George Wallace of the American Independent Party, and Dick Gregory running under the New Politics banner. A space will also be available for write-in selections. Ballots with more than one name indicated or with comical write-ins will be disregarded. The election is a serious attempt to ascertain how ND and SMC students would vote in this Presidential Election.

The election is sponsored by

the Student Union Academic Commission and the SMC Academic Commission. All students of both schools are eligible to vote. Voting at ND will be held in the residence halls

and the off-campus office from 11:30-1:00pm and 5:00-6:30. Over at the SMC the balloting will take place in the dining halls from 10:45am-12:30 and 5:00-6:15.

## "DIVALI" Coming

Members of the India Assn. of Notre Dame will celebrate the annual festival 'DIVALI', also known as the "Festival of Lights" this Sat. evening. An Indian style dinner will be held at St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church (1001 W. Colfax Ave.) at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a colorful entertainment program featuring traditional Indian dances and music.

This Hindu festival, rich in historical legendry, is celebrated annually as an occasion of fun, fireworks, and family gatherings among people of all provinces, religions, and races of India.

Anyone interested in contacting the India Assn. for talks on Indian culture, religion, etc. should write: President, India Assn. at ND, Box 141, ND, Ind., 46556.

# THE WORLD TODAY

## Embittered Endorsing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for President yesterday, just one week before the election, and renounced any plans to return to the Senate or to seek the presidency in 1972 as a Democrat.

Still embittered by his defeat as a peace candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago, McCarthy urged his youthful followers likewise to vote for Humphrey but said he would not ask them again to work within the "established political processes" of the Democratic Party.

He put his attitude toward Humphrey and the election succinctly in a paraphrase of his statement for radio and television in the Senate gallery:

"His position on Vietnam, foreign policy and the reform of draft laws falls far short of what I think they should be, but the choice is between the vice president and Richard Nixon, and I support Mr. Humphrey.

## Hubie Old Politics?

LAVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, in an obvious reference to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, said today the Democratic Party rejected a chance to nominate "a man of new leadership" and chose instead "a man of old politics."

Nixon commented on the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey shortly after McCarthy announced his support of the party's presidential candidate. The two Minnesotans had battled for the Democratic nod.

Addressing a crowd in a banquet hall in this Detroit suburb, Nixon accused Democratic leaders of pulling "every trick you can imagine" in the last week of the campaign. He did not elaborate.

But Nixon said the Democrats were dealing in personalities instead of individuals.

"One reason they are not talking about the real issues is that they could have nominated a man of new leadership but didn't," he said. "They nominated a man of old politics."

## Prague Youths Released

PRAGUE (UPI) — The interior Ministry announced yesterday that Prague police rounded up 85 young demonstrators from the anti-Soviet mobs that thronged Prague Monday and that similar protests flared in Bratislava and towns across the country.

The disclosure by Prague radio was the first indication that the protests had a nationwide scope or that large scale arrests had been carried out.

It said 400 protesters marched in Bratislava, the Slovak capital, where Czechoslovakia's leading national government heroes arrived Tuesday for a second day of 50th anniversary celebrations.

Even before the announcement there were fears that today's ceremonies in Bratislava would be marred by a repetition of the wild demonstrating that erupted in the streets of Prague.

Prague radio said the 85 youths were later released by Prague police.

## Wallace \$\$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George C. Wallace voluntarily disclosed yesterday that he has spent \$5.8 million on his third party campaign for the presidency, most of it received in contributions of less than \$100 each from throughout the country.

In a report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, Wallace's campaign directors listed only 11 persons as having contributed the legal maximum of \$5,000 for an individual.

Similar figures for Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey were not available. The GOP National Committee has estimated that \$20 million will be spent on Nixon's campaign. The Democrats' figure for Humphrey is about \$10 million.

## Viet Commander "Reviews"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, met secretly with President Johnson and his top security advisers throughout the day, the White House said yesterday.

Abrams' presence in Washington was not generally known until White House Press Secretary George Christian disclosed his trip in late afternoon. Christian refused to say when the general arrived but said he returned directly to Vietnam after yesterday's conference.

Christian would not comment on the meaning of Abrams' visit, which occurred amid persistent speculation that a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was in the works. Christian would only call it a "general military review."

## Peace Vets

The Notre Dame Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting this evening (Oct. 30) at 7:30 in Room 1-E of the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting is to recruit new members, elect temporary officers, and begin organizing to work for peace in Viet Nam activities on the Notre Dame campus.

# The Mail

## Anti-Wolfe

Editor:

As something of a quasi-theologian and one of the perpetrators of the recent student petition supporting freedom of conscience in regard to the birth control controversy, I read with some interest the column entitled "Perspectives" written by *Observer* columnist Chris Wolfe.

I must say that I was distressed by the column. Not, of course, by its content, which was so foolish that it hardly deserved the effort necessary to distress a reasonable person. Rather, I was distressed by the apparent plagiarism committed by your columnist.

Surely your columnist is aware that his ideas, and almost his very words, are taken from several of the sacred documents issued by our Holy Fathers down through the ages. Why, his whole discussion of the nature of man looks suspiciously to me like the very treatment found in "The Baltimore Catechism No. 4," advanced college edition, a

copy of which may be found in the Memorial Library Tower. And his assertion of the basis on which the Popes decide moral questions for their followers seems to me very much like the advance releases on the forthcoming encyclical of the present pontiff (to be entitled, I am told, *Durum Stercus*), in which the Vicar of Christ once again asserts his absolute jurisdiction.

Certainly Mr. Wolfe is deserving of severe censure, or perhaps a roasting over a slow fire, for his flagrantly immoral act. And let him not assert that his deed was not immoral because it didn't hurt anybody. Social harm and morality are two quite separate areas!

Indeed, what he has done is absolutely heinous, for the natural law—that which makes you and me men—has original thought at its very basis. At least that's the way I define it, and I suppose I have as much right to do so as any other quasi-theologian on the campus

Yours in Christ,  
Ron Chandonia  
Senior Theology Major

## More Anti-Wolfe

Editor:

For quite a while now I have been trying to understand the precise nature of Chris Wolfe's perspective. It occurred to me, while reading his column of Tuesday the 29th, that maybe he was trying to satirize the

intransigence and obtuse lack of insight characteristic of the decadent periods of scholasticism. From this perspective, his curious inability to deal with social and moral problems becomes somewhat more intelligible.

In any case, it just doesn't seem to occur to him that the reason why those "mythical" average Catholics" have chosen to disregard the imperatives of *Humanae Vitae* is that its positions might be erroneous and that furthermore, the morality of the question might in fact depend on its social implications. (I can't imagine what else Christian moral questions would be concerned with). For, although there exists a great tradition of resolving moral questions irrespectively of their consequences in the human social order, it seems to me that this tradition is born in an ethereal Platonic idealism and not in Christian revelation. For man living in the latter tradition, the resolution of moral questions takes places in the world of men to which he is called and not in the disinterested world of speculation and theory.

With this in mind we must conclude that man called to serve his fellow man before he is called to serve any one interpretation of the natural law theory, or for that matter to serve the theory at all. Man is free to accept the natural law theory and to re-interpret it as often as its use demands.

"There is something of men's nature which makes them free," as Mr. Wolfe says, however this freedom to choose a moral or religious way of life must not be limited to one interpretation of one theory of what that life is.

John Kirby  
323 Farley

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## Betty Doerr

### Sign In Please



James Bond has nothing on Saint Mary's. Students for the past three years have escaped from a dungeon far more challenging than those Ian Fleming conceived of. Intrigue was so much fun. But the fun is all over.

Future Saint Mary's students will erect monuments to those courageous women, the Bolters. Their saga will be related over the smoke and flames of late night cigarettes shared in the students' rooms. A twentieth century Saint Mary's will look back with pride on its pioneer days, two years past. It was in that year, 1967, in the dead of winter, that a female folk-hero was reported missing at 3 a.m. Vigilantes tracked her down. Unaware of the search, our heroine was having a riot off campus. A phone caller tipped her off, and she realized the necessity of returning to campus and foiling the villains who wanted to find her missing. Traveling a river route, she was able to break in through a chapel window. Frozen half to death, she confronted the search party and announced that for the past four hours she had been star gazing from the LeMans bell-tower. Mission Incredible. She was convicted.

A careful search of the residence halls may reveal the tools used to accomplish these schemes. Flashlights used to study in the closets when freshmen had lights-out. Suitcases disguised as typewriter cases. Beer cans disguised as pencil holders. Brandy glasses disguised as Homecoming favors. This memorabilia should be preserved in a showcase before the remnants of Saint Mary's frontier days have completely faded out.

There will no longer be an opportunity for the kind of creative thinking elicited by sign-out regulations. Students will have to put their minds to work on something besides bolting. If progress continues, Saint Mary's students will have nothing to talk about but education. And then they're in trouble. Nobody likes a broad that thinks.

Before its too late, students must begin an underground movement to reinstate sign-out. Protest by returning to the dorm at 2 a.m. voluntarily. Give yourself late minutes. Let late minutes accumulate and then campus yourselves. and then, when you have proved your sincerity, sign-out will be legislated. At last you will bring back the bolt.

### NPP Head Raskin To Speak Tonight

Marcus Raskin, National Director of the New Party, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His topic will be "Politics 1968: Up Against the Wall."

This morning Raskin is attending a federal court hearing in Indianapolis, in which the Indiana New Politics Party is renewing its effort to obtain the write-in vote.

The legality of the write-in vote has been established in principle, but 91 of the 92 county clerks are balking at putting the principle into practice. Only Marion County-Indianapolis-has so far agreed to make the necessary provisions.

In addition to serving as National Director of the New Party, Raskin is Co-Director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

He was also a co-defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock in the recent anti-draft conspiracy trial.

From 1961 to 1962 Raskin was on the Special Staff of the National Security Council as a disarmament advisor to President Kennedy.

Raskin, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, is also known as an author. Among his several books is "The Viet Nam Reader, co-authored with the late Bernard Fall.

## ND Students Face Divers Issues

Issues including the Wallace campaign, Black Power, and the state of the Notre Dame community came in for lively examination in a three-hour Issues Day forum in Stepan Center yesterday afternoon. Figures including a U.S. Senator, a Congressman, a University President, an Alabama Mayor, and an Afro-American student leader were on hand during the course of the discussion, and crowds of up to 800 witnessed the exchanges.

Debate on the Presidency highlighted early parts of the Stepan forum as candidates Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace came in for heavy criticism from student questioners. Defending his candidate, Patrick Fleming, Appalachian Poverty Program director and Humphrey spokesman, contended that the Vice President was "appalled and shocked" by the violence during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Fleming stated "Hubert Humphrey is not a man who condones or supports violence. He was not in a position to turn off the violence."

Two major political figures addressed the forum, with Congressman John Brademas of South Bend strongly endorsing the idea of participation in politics. Brademas gained prolonged applause as he maintained "The question of people having a sayso in their lives is one heard more and more. It is quite appropriate for Black parents to ask what kind of education their children are receiving because that education determines what sort of lives those children shall lead."

Indiana's U.S. Senator Vance Hartke stressed the importance of the 1968 elections in a fifteen minute talk which touched on the Vietnam War. Concerning 1968, Hartke contended "This is a crisis year, 1968. This year determines which way our country is to go, whether it will go down the road to repression."

After the conclusion of the political discussion, university officials headed by Fr. Hesburgh sat surrounded by students answering student inquiries. Hesburgh and Admissions Director Rev. Joseph O'Neil

replied to repeated questions concerning admission of Black Students. The Notre Dame

Admissions Director O'Neil denied reports cited by a questioner of efforts at screening out radical students from Notre Dame with the words "That strong rumor is just a strong rumor and this is the first I've heard of it." University President Hesburgh also took the opportunity under questioning to deny that the overwhelmingly

Catholic enrollment of Notre Dame is intentional. Hesburgh asserted "In undergraduate admissions religion is just not considered as a criteria for getting in. The nature of enrollment comes probably from the fact that we just take from the top applicants. I might point out that in the admissions office we are concentrating on public schools." The Notre Dame President allowed that a 25 to 30% Protestant enrollment "would be a very good thing."

## SMC Does It Too

A student inspired free for all in the SMC Cafeteria climaxed the school's first Time Out Day. Yesterday student leaders and just folks alike took to the mike to express grievances against the establishment, the faculty, and in the words of one senior, "all the deadheads in this school."

The heated discussion began when NSA co-ordinator Carolyn Gatz took the student body to task for their lack of attendance at the various teach-ins. Miss Gatz commented upon the sparse crowd at the wind up discussion at the Coffee House and said: "There were only 50 people that cared enough to discuss what they thought could be done with this school and they were awfully upset that there were only 49 other people to listen to them."

Senior Mary Rita Schmitz proposed that students take over their classes Monday and Tuesday and demand that the teachers listen to student

opinion on how their classes should be run. Miss Schmitz said:

"If they don't agree then we should quit going to the classes. We've got to do something, even if it means sacrificing our precious little grade-points." Senior class vice-president Kathy Davidson concurred with Miss Schmitz saying: "You kids seem to get all up in arms about things like smoking in your rooms and liberal signout rules. Don't you think that just maybe your academic life here is something to get excited about?"

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## Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

### No Amateurs

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - I've just come back from a fool's errand. I was out looking for a pure amateur in the Olympic Village and I wasn't particular, either.

Any pure amateur would do. It could be a young one or old one, male or female, gold medalist or also ran, a member of the United States team or not.

I put in more than three hours looking and I can report my findings in three words: Forget it, Charlie. There ain't no such animal. That goes whether the International Olympic Committee likes it or not.

Before trying to hunt up my amateur, I dropped over to the U.S. team's headquarters and spoke with an official of the Olympic committee. Speaking with him reminded me of the time I was a kid and stumbled into a huge, dark cave. After awhile I called out "hello." Back came the echo at me, "hello." - exactly the way I had spelled it.

"Do you feel U.S. athletes are being subsidized in any way?" I asked the U.S. official.

"We've made a statement on that already," said the official.

"Another U.S. official said he considered that a pretty weak statement?"

"Well, whether it is or not, that's our statement."

"What about another statement attributed to your committee, that the U.S. would return any gold medals found to have been won by subsidized athletes?"

"What about

"Did a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee make that statement?"

"I don't know."

"Well, how many members are there in the U.S. Olympic Committee?"

"About 400."

"And you wouldn't know if your committee made a statement regarding the return of any gold medals even though you're a member of the committee?"

"That's right."

"Tremendously efficient system your people have here."

"I agree. Regrettably."

I was looking for a pure amateur athlete, not a pure amateur official, so I left the U.S. compound and spoke with athletes from other countries.

When I tried to determine whether they were pure amateurs, some said they didn't know what I meant although I had the feeling they did; others said it wasn't a subject they particularly wished to talk about and still others said it depended on the definition of the word.

What I tried to do then was think of a typically amateur sport and check the competitors in that one. I hit on cycling because even a five year old can ride a bike, but after speaking with a number of cyclists from different countries I discovered they were given their bikes by various manufacturers. These competitors are expected to see that the name of the manufacturer, imprinted on their bikes, is plainly evident any time a photographer takes a picture of them. That didn't sound purely amateurish to me.

"We got bikes from a manufacturer for the 1964 Olympics, but not this time," said one U.S. cyclist, who said please, the one thing he didn't need was his name in the paper.

"Our team received \$3,000 worth of equipment from a manufacturer this time," he went on. "Like tires, tools and so on. What's so wrong about it? I certainly couldn't afford it out of my pocket. If I had to pay for all those things I wouldn't be riding. My name isn't Vanderbilt."

He and a fellow cyclist were standing near one of the soft drink stands set up for Olympic athletes. The soft drinks, marketed by a U.S. concern, are free but by one of those coincidences, they also are advertised on TV during the showing of these Games to audiences in the United States.

"All the athletes stop by that stand for free drinks, don't they?" I asked the U.S. cyclist.

"Certainly," he said. "Why shouldn't they? I know if I were a Russian cyclist and I were thirsty I would."

There was no athlete who really knew the exact definition of the world amateur. In the local library, they said a pure amateur was a devotee or admirer.

I think George Foreman, the U.S. heavyweight boxer from Houston, said it a lot better than that, though.

George is a dropout from junior high school and doesn't have much formal education but he can tell a lot of more learned egg-heads about the meaning of the word amateur.

"For my first fight that I won," he says, "I got a little trophy in the form of a boxing glove. It's no more than three inches all around, gold-plated and couldn't cost more than five dollars. You couldn't give me five million for it. I wouldn't take it. That wouldn't buy half the satisfaction it gives me."

Come to think of it, maybe that wasn't such a fool's errand after all.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 2

## The Polls

Here are this week's college football polls with first-place votes in parenthesis:

### AP

1. Southern Cal (24) 5-0	786
2. Ohio State (12) 5-0	722
3. Kansas (6) 6-0	686
4. Penn State (1) 5-0	592
5. Tennessee 4-0-1	442
6. Purdue 5-1	420
7. Georgia 5-0-1	394
8. California 5-1	336
9. Michigan 5-1	260
10. Missouri 5-1	197
11. Texas 4-1-1	153
12. Notre Dame 4-2	112
13. Southern Meth. 5-1	92
14. Louisiana St. 5-1	74
15. Houston 3-1-1	67
16. Michigan St. 4-2	66
17. Arkansas 5-1	63

### UPI

1. Southern Cal (26) 5-0	335
2. Ohio State (4) 5-0	292
3. Kansas (3) 6-0	285
4. Penn State (1) 5-0	242
5. Tennessee 4-0-1	167
6. Purdue 5-1	156
7. Georgia (1) 5-0-1	145
8. California 5-1	95
9. Missouri 5-1	47
10. Michigan 5-1	43
11. Texas	34
12. Louisiana St.	19
13. Houston	16
14. Southern Methodist	14
15. Notre Dame	11
16. Florida State	9
17. Arkansas	6



## The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

### Heisman Stock Up

Terry Hanratty's Heisman Trophy stock has risen quite a few points in the past two weeks.

It started against Illinois when he broke The Gipper's total offense record and was named Back-of-the-Week by both wire services. Then last weekend, a fine individual performance on television and Duffy Daugherty's comments aided the T.H.H. cause.

In his taped telephone interview last Wednesday, Duffy said, "Hanratty is the finest quarterback in college football today and he's better than a lot of the pros who are playing now."

At a Friday night press party in East Lansing, Duffy added, "He certainly deserves the Heisman Trophy. His total offense is much greater than the other two top candidates."

Monday afternoon, reflecting on Hanratty's Saturday afternoon performance, Duffy said flatly, "I've never seen a better college quarterback."

Terry is on the verge of reaching the all-time NCAA Top Ten in both total offense and forward passing.

He needs just 337 yards rushing and throwing to surpass Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice of North Carolina and rank tenth on the all-time list. The top four places seem out of Hanratty's reach. But 756 yards in the last four games would leave him No. 5 in total offense.

The passers are ranked according to number of completions. Hanratty now has 290 for his career, compared to 331 for Kentucky grad Babe Parilli, who holds down the No. 10 position. Hanratty is likely to finish his career seventh or eighth in this department.

Terry's completion percentage is better than half the passers in the Top Ten and his throwing yardage for three years likely will be fifth behind Billy Stevens (U. of Texas at El Paso), Jerry Rhome (Tulsa), Zeke Bratkowski (Georgia) and Steve Spurrier (Florida).

With those statistics, Terry probably would have the Heisman award locked up in a lot of other years. Indeed, he has smashed the records of four former ND quarterbacks who won the New York Athletic Club's coveted honor—Paul Hornung, John Huarte, Johnny Lujack and Angelo Bertelli.

But this year, there is a Great Debate from Lafayette to Los Angeles over the respective abilities of Leroy and O.J. That confrontation leaves Hanratty third on the list of Heisman favorites.

However, there is still a fine chance for him to win. Contradictory, you say? Watch this.

Votes will be mailed Nov. 12 to the some 1,200 men who select the Heisman winner. Each fellow picks his top three candidates, with three points going to his top man, two to his second choice and one to his third pick. Total points determines the victor.

Hanratty certainly will garner some first-place votes, simply because there are those writers and broadcasters who think he's the finest player in the land.

Now, with the Simpson-Keyes battle raging, there are those men who feel so committed to one candidate that they will shun his major foe. For instance, some of the Los Angeles Times boys may vote thus: 1. Simpson, 2. Hanratty, 3. Hendricks. Midwesterners may go: 1. Keyes, 2. Hanratty, 3. Phipps.

On those two ballots, Terry would have a one-vote margin over both Leroy and O.J. Expand the idea and you realize that Notre Dame could have its seventh Heisman Trophy winner this season.