

HPC to assume fund collection for United Way

by Bob Radzewicz
 Staff Reporter

Responsibility for this year's United Way campaign will be undertaken by the Hall President's Council, according to Chairman Bob Howl.

Last year the United Way campaign was conducted by a campus-wide drive through the mail. In co-ordinating this year's student drive through the HPC, Howl expressed hopes for a more direct involvement on the student level and an even greater success in fund-raising. Tom Suddes, regional director of development for the United Way, addressed last night's meeting, explaining that he felt that the HPC was "the best body to co-ordinate this year's drive."

"The goal we're shooting for this year from student contributions is \$2,000.," Howl explained. "That comes out to something like 40 cents per person. The idea is not to take money out of the students' pockets. In fact, I look at it as a challenge to be creative and innovative in fund-raising for the United Way."

Howl then went on to suggest selling shamrocks or sponsoring hot dog stands at home football games as a potential means in raising funds.

In other business, the HPC chairman opened the discussion for consideration of a more legalized judicial system. Suggested avenues of discussion include having a law student available to accompany any student who has been brought before a judicial board. This student advocate would advise the accused of his legal rights. Howl decided to table further discussion until next week's meeting, when John Mazza, now a first-year law student who had served on the University Appeals board as an undergrad last year, will address the HPC.

Bill McLean, student ombudsman, announced to the hall presidents that "efforts are now underway" to set up an off-campus shuttle system throughout South Bend. A final decision is expected in the next day or two, according to McLean. If approved, the shuttle service is scheduled to begin after Friday night's pep rally.

Howl then told the council that the 1974 HPC hall improvement budgets will be reviewed at the next meeting. He stressed that budget requests should reflect "honest, legitimate expenditures" and that no money would be allocated for hall parties or banquets.

Howl estimated that the funds for each hall would be approximately \$400 although he noted that consideration would be made according to the individual needs of the hall.

Final business included an announcement that Dillon, Howard, and Morrissey halls are sponsoring a free concert in Stephan Center following Friday night's pep rally.

'We've come a long way'

Powell speaks of progress

By Matt Yokom
 Staff Reporter

John H. Powell Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, spoke in the Notre Dame Law School Lounge yesterday on the progress that his commission has seen in the last nine years.

Referring to inequalities that minorities experienced before the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which created the EEOC, Powell stated, "If we view progress in terms of where we were a little over ten years ago, I must say we've come a long way."



John Powell: America's most important asset is its multi-cultural, multi-racial people.

Powell, who was once general counsel of the Civil Rights Commission, was appointed chairman of the EEOC this January. He pointed out that a 1972 amendment to the 1964 act gave broad powers to his commission to eradicate causes of job discrimination based on race, religion, sex and national origin.

In recalling the days when job abilities and training were "particularly irrelevant if you were a woman or black," Powell said consideration of these qualifications are a reaction to the enforcement of minority employment rights.

"But while there is a considerable amount of hypocrisy in the concern now being expressed for job qualifications, it is progress," Powell stated.

In discussing the purpose of the EEOC, Powell said "America's most important asset is its' multi-cultural, multi-racial people. When everyone has an opportunity to compete anywhere their abilities and aspiration carry them, this nation will truly deserve to be called the 'Leader of the Free World.'"

In this spirit, Powell asserted that he is determined to make the "Commission the cutting edge in the national effort to eliminate employment discrimination."

Powell remarked upon a variety of other subjects, ranging from Indians to the Nixon Administration. Powell felt that the Indians are the most oppressed minority group in the country. "Not enough has been done by any agency," including the EEOC. However Powell said that a task force is being planned to investigate their employment situation.

When asked about the effect of the Nixon Administration on the civil rights policies of the previous two presidents, Powell said although he had publically disagreed with the former president's position "on bussing and other things, we cannot say that the Nixon administration, at least in some very important aspects, turned back their policies."

Under Nixon and a Democratic majority in Congress the EEOC budget increased \$39 million and gained direct enforcement authority. Powell added that the jurisdiction of the agency now covers 75 per cent of the work force, or 63 million employees.

Powell was introduced to the crowd of about fifty people by Howard Glickstein, Director of the Notre Dame Center on Civil Rights. The Center on Civil Rights sponsored Powell's visit to the campus.

To hearing office

Hall Judicial Council seen as alternative



McGinty: The first thing we have to do is develop hall judicial boards in each and every hall.

By Bill Gonzenbach
 Staff Reporter

The Student Government Judicial Office is developing a Hall Judicial Council to act as an advisory group and as an alternative disciplinary hearing office for university disciplinary violations. Brian McGinty, Student Government Judicial Coordinator, outlined the development and goals of the new council yesterday.

"The first thing we have to do is develop hall judicial boards in each and every hall," said McGinty. The Hall J-Board would elect a chairman who would be the hall's representative to the Hall Judicial Council.

"Some of the halls have very good J-Boards, but in other halls they are falling apart. Some of the rectors and assistant rectors just don't want them and in some halls, the J-Boards have been left out of the hall's constitution. We need good hall J-Boards before we can

do anything," McGinty declared.

Once formed, the Council comprised of the hall representatives and the Judicial Coordinator would be a unified group to speak to the Administration about dissension or needed change in the judicial process.

"If I went to the administration by myself to complain about the judicial process I would be laughed out of the place," McGinty joked.

"To start, the Judicial Council would act like the Hall Presidents' Council. It would have no real power or acting authority. We would simply be a student representative in judicial matters," said the judicial coordinator.

"However, we hope to prove we can handle problems, so that possibly in the spring we could ask the Student Life Council to rewrite the judicial code to give us more authority," McGinty observed.

The new authority would hopefully include the power to act as an alternative disciplinary hearing group.

"When a student is charged with the violation of a university regulation, he has the alternative of seeing Mr. Machecha, Dean of Students or Dr. Facenda, General Counsel. We hope that in the future the Judicial Council will act as a third alternative for discipline hearings," McGinty said.

"The student has a poor record in university disciplinary action. The Dillon and Lewis Hall incidents are examples of this. We hope to aid the student as an advisory council or as a third alternative for disciplinary hearings," said McGinty.

McGinty noted that last year students came to him after a decision had been reached on their case. "It's too late for them, I can only really help before the case is heard," he said.

"Some disciplinary problems are personal and they are best handled by the counseling of Mr. Machecha and Mr. Facenda. However, there are students who need aid and we want to offer them advise and a thru alternative in disciplinary hearing," said McGinty.

world briefs

ADIS ABA - (UPI) - The Emir of Abu Dhabi, ruler of a major oil-exporting country, said Tuesday Arab producers would be willing to cut oil prices if western nations reduce the prices of foodstuffs and manufactured products. The statement, the most concrete reaction so far to President Ford's effort to talk oil prices down, was made by Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan, elected ruler of the United Arab Emirates and the hereditary emir of oil-rich Abu Dhabi.

WASHINGTON UPI - Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday that former President Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon for any Watergate crimes was the same as an admission of guilt.

But while standing by President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, Rockefeller disagreed slightly with the President's acceptance of an agreement to turn over the Watergate tapes to Nixon.

BOSTON UPI - Fourteen arrests and three injuries were reported Tuesday as racial flights at Hyde Park High School and demonstration and classroom boycotts in Charlestown and West Roxbury disrupted the ninth day of a courtordered Boston school integration program.

BELFAST UPI - Four Parcel bombs, exploding within minutes of each other, severely damaged four shops and a nearby cafe Tuesday in Londonderry's Strand Road area. The spokesman said bomb experts defused a fifth bomb and were dealing with a sixth.

on campus today

12:15 pm -- seminar, "report on international transplantation congress, jerusalem," dr. robert t. trullitt, mt. sinai medical center, with coffee and sandwiches in room 109 at 11:45, rm. 102 lobund lab, galvin life science center.

4:30 pm -- lecture, "electromagnetic absorption in strong-coupling in superconductors," dr. james c. swihart, dept. of physics, indiana university, bloomington, rm. 118 nieuwland science hall.

4:30 pm -- lecture, "minority students in law school," dean robert waddick, rm. 105 o'shag.

7:00 pm -- meeting, college republican club, lafortune 2-d.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "how polluted are our waters: future prospects," dr. clarence dineen, smc, carroll hall, madeleva memorial.

8:00 pm -- lecture, jullan bond, democratic candidate for the presidency, memorial library auditorium.

8 & 10 pm -- film, alfred hitchcock's "shadow of a doubt," \$1, eng. aud.

8:15 pm -- concert, boys town choir, msgr. schmitt, conductor, wash. hall.

11:00 pm -- south quad liturgy, badin hall chapel.

Assembly allocates funds

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

The SMC Student Assembly voted Monday night on proposals to allocate funds for two campus organizations and entertainment for the SMC Founder's Day.

The International Student Club was allocated \$400 to sponsor cultural events which benefit the whole student body. In a letter of request to the assembly, the club proposed events such as an International Night. The event, which will involve all SMC students, will give international students an opportunity to discuss their countries and customs.

Off-Campus and Day Students have been granted \$500 this year and an amendment also passed legislation which will include this expenditure in the Student Government budget in coming years. One of the events being planned by the Off-Campus and Day Students Organization is an October dance.

The proceeds of the dance will be donated to CARE, but immediate funds are needed to pay for a band and other details. The allocation will also help to sponsor activities which will help SMC's three hundred off-campus and day students become more involved in campus life.

A unanimous vote passed a proposal to allot \$75 to Saga Food Service has scheduled entertainment for Founders Day, October 13.

A proposal to broadcast WSND radio in the SMC dining hall during meals, did not pass. Members of the Student Assembly argued that music in the dining hall would only serve to heighten the noise level.

To review programs

AA Board convenes

By Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will do more than watch the game this weekend. An analysis of the goals and objectives of the board, a review of Association and Alumni Club programs, and an update on current University matters are planned for the four day meeting which opened today.

Paul S. Holowczak, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said, "We want to dispel the myth of Alumni involvement in only football parties. The alumni are an active group concerned about this University."

The 19 members of the Board of Directors, representing different geographical regions of the United States, will convene at the Center for Continuing Education for sessions concerning the Alumni Association and a general briefing on campus affairs by six executive administrators of the University.

"In the absence of an executive director, the Board's review of the Association, its goals and objectives will be more critical than usual," Holowczak explained. Hew referred to the Alumni Association as in a state of transition since a replacement for James D. Cooney, former Executive Director, has not been selected.

The President of the Association, Richard W. Murphy, will be in charge of the meeting.

During the weekend, the Alumni Board will review the Association's many programs. The June Reunion, the Annual Fund, the Sorin Award to an Outstanding Alumni list only a few of the activities sponsored by the 176 Alumni clubs. The Board will take a look at the role of the Alumni Senate, the Student-Alumni Relations Group, the Senior Bar and many other activities of the Association. A self-analysis of goals and objectives of the Alumni Board will also be considered.

Besides the general briefing by six ND officials on Friday afternoon, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University; Fr. James Burtchaell, Provost; and Fr. William Lewers, Indiana Provincial Superior will be guest

speakers at the various luncheons and dinners during the weekend.

Tours of the campus, daily Masses, luncheons, and dinners will also be provided for both Alumni Board members and their wives.

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SMC newsletter to link community

by Diane Smits
Staff Reporter

A newsletter will be chief means of communication between students and faculty and the SMC Career Planning and Placement

Office, according to Karen O'Neil, the office's new director. At a meeting yesterday with approximately fifty St. Mary's seniors, O'Neil discussed the purpose of the newsletter and the aims and objectives of the Planning and Placement Office.

The goal of the newsletter will differ with each class. For the freshmen, the newsletter will serve as a guide in self-evaluation and analysis. The sophomore section of the newsletter will deal with the connections between various majors and corresponding careers. Specific careers and job identification will be the central theme for the juniors and the seniors will focus on job-getting and skills.

interviewing procedures, employer information and similar topics will be discussed at this time. Another program proposes awareness sessions to deal with subjects like "Assertive Training," "Job-Getting Skills," and "Decision-Making."

basically one of switching the student from clerical work to peer-counseling and research assistance.

Further changes include the updating and streamlining of all forms and manuals in the Planning and Placement Office. Also SMC is now a member of Catalyst, a service for college-educated women who are interested in professional jobs after graduation. O'Neil emphasized the fact that this service exists to create professional jobs for female college graduates and not to produce secretaries.

O'Neil also announced that changes are being made in the recruiting programs and the student intern programs. There will be an expansion in the scope and geographic location of the recruiters and the recruiters primary interest will be in female liberal arts graduates. The change in the student intern program is

SMC alumnae

Conducts phone-a-thon

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Approximately 1,500 alumnae living in the Chicago area are being called for pledges as St. Mary's college conducts its second phone-a-thon. The drive stated yesterday and will end tomorrow.

The fund-raising activity is a project of the Development Office at SMC. All money received will go to the Annual Fund. Sister Ellen Dolores Lynch, vice-president for public relations and development, is in charge of the drive.

Commenting on the drive, Jody Williams, director of publications

said, "The purpose of the drive is two-fold. First, we are trying to increase the amount which each contributor gives, and second, we want to increase the number of givers."

Chicago area alumnae are doing the calling from the offices of WMAQ, an NBC affiliate in Chicago. The offices were provided by Lee Schulman, vice-president of NBC and a member of St. Mary's Board of Regents.

The first phone-a-thon was held last May in Washington, D.C. Williams said the drive was very successful as the number of contributors more than doubled.

The seniors attending the meeting favored the newsletter as the best means of imparting the information that the Planning and Placement Office had to offer. They did not feel meetings would be as effective, since many students have heavy demands already placed on their time.

This does not mean, however, that the Planning and Placement Office has entirely ruled out meetings or group sessions as a method of counselling students, O'Neil said. O'Neil described several possibilities, including group pre-interview sessions. These sessions will be held one or two days before a group of seniors are scheduled to be interviewed by perspective employers. In-

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Julian Bond to speak tonight

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor an appearance by Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator from Atlanta tonight. The 34-year old black leader, who recently announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, will give a public lecture in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In fourteen years of public life Bond has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. In 1960, he founded the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNOC).

In 1965 he was first elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, but barred from taking office by legislators who opposed his statements on the draft and the Indochina War. In 1966, Bond was re-elected by his constituents for the 3rd time, and the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously supported Bond's right to take his seat in the Georgia House.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1968, Bond charged Georgia Governor Lester Maddox with excluding blacks for participation as delegates. The replacement of half of the Maddox delegates led to the elimination of the "unit rule," which had previously stifled dissent, and became the forerunner of the convention reforms for 1972.

Bond was nominated to run with Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, the first black ever to

be nominated for the vice-presidency, but was too young to accept the nomination.

Recently Bond played a major role in the overwhelming victory of George Busbee over Lester Maddox for the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Today Bond is chairman of the Southern Elections Fund, a non-profit, non-partisan group, organized to provide financial and organizational aid to progressive candidates for local office in the South.

In 1965, when Bond was first elected to the Georgia legislature, there were fewer than 100 black elected officials in the South; today, there are over 2000.

"We are changing the color of Southern politics," claims Bond. "The way to do that is not to go after the big jobs but to concentrate on the little ones closer to the people. If enough blacks can be elected at the grass roots level, it's bound to have a major impact on politics at the top."

In accord with this, Bond has pledged to arrive at the 1976 Democratic convention with a sizeable block of support, "at least enough to influence the nomination."

Bond has also directed his energies towards continuing the war on poverty, advancing education for blacks and urging a new foreign policy for black Africa.

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Wednesday, September 25, 1974

P.O. Box Q

Confrontations: Rectors or the Dean?

This Monday's clarification of the recent alcohol directive seems at first glance to be an appropriate and wise response to a very difficult situation. The directive to comply with Indiana Supreme Court decisions, issued in late August by Dean of Students John Machecha, ruled that no student under the age of 21 would be allowed to drink on campus. At that time, both Dean Machecha and Brother Just, vice-president for student affairs, emphasized that disciplinary action would, if possible, be confined to the hall staff.

The clarification agreed upon Monday places most of the burden and responsibility for enforcement, as predicted, on the staffs of the residence halls. It stresses non-disciplinary "confrontation" as the means by which minor violations of the alcohol directive will be handled.

In light of the complexity of the directive, and the difficult implications presented by the Indiana Supreme Court rulings, this clarification is the most sane means by which each individual violation can be judged. There is no better safeguard against abusive interpretations of the rules, by either students or administrators, than the involvement of the hall staffs.

It will take a great effort of understanding and compromise for the office of Student Affairs and the hall staffs to reach an agreement on the handling of violations. From the side of the Student Affairs office, it will appear

to be of the utmost importance that violators be handled with a sense of penalty that will set an example for future cases. From the standpoint of the hall staffs, it will be of the utmost importance that violators be handled as individuals, and members of the hall community, with more regard to the preservation of the sense of hall community than to setting an example.

It is hoped that the office of Student Affairs, and particularly Dean Machecha, will take a step back in these matters and allow the residence hall staffs to be the predominant judicial body.

In the past, Dean Machecha has taken an active involvement in certain disciplinary cases that may have been better handled within the hall, rather than by the Dean's office.

For example, last year's Sorin Hall incident, concerning an illegal party, may have been better handled in the hall than in the Dean's office. This is judgement by hindsight, though, and similar judgement may not have seemed feasible at the time.

In commenting on the clarification, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said "As long as the students understand these, there should be no problems."

What will, in the future, prove to be the most important understanding of all will be Dean Machecha's interpretations of his role within the framework of these clarifications.

Fred Graver

Fear and Disgust at SMC

Dear Editor,

In the past issues of the Observer, there have been several statements of condemnation on the subject of so-called "panty raids." None of these articles, however, can even approach adequate expression of the fear and disgust with which the last raids were received by many of the SMC women.

We three are RA's from McCandless hall who were present when these incidents occurred. We would like to make an appeal to the men of Notre Dame to stop and consider what has been done during these destructive jaunts. Physical damage to the buildings at SMC means relatively nothing when the psychological and physical harm inflicted on individuals is considered. One girl suffered a concussion; one of us was dragged out of a window, broken in two by some of your numbers; night hall directors were subjected to numerous atrocities including some men exposing themselves to these women.

We realize fully that as individuals you are, on the whole, a fairly respectable bunch. However, the mob psychology seems to eliminate any sense of respect for the dignity of the individuals who reside in our halls. Certainly, there were a few women who were responsible for letting men into the door: we realize the problem is not one-sided. In a community such as ours is supposed to be, however, consideration for individuals should be of prime concern.

The actions of the latest raids have instilled a great deal of fear among hall staffs and residents, fear which is very genuinely felt in regards to basic security. We would ask you to top and consider what you are doing, and remember your own self-respect before you decide to participate in one of these very un-traditional excursions.

We are people and you are people: let's have a little self-respect.

Thank you,
Carol Collins
Denise Malley
Kathy Rueth

Rice seems to share with others of his ilk a perverse disinclination to be awed by the powerful and respectable of the world—a perversity, alas, shared by too many self-styled "moralists" from Jesus Christ on down. Such reasoning, taken to extremes, would lead us to take an unkind view of those good Germans who failed to try to stop Hitler, or who simply carried out the policies of the constitutionally established regime.

The strongest point of Professor McIntyre's letter is his concern for those children of poverty doomed to be "cruelly and postnatally aborted." In such cases, the clear rule should be: The sooner the better. Some few of these unfortunates might even have the postnatal abortion delayed 80 or 90 years, and think of all the suffering they would have to go through then. Professor Rice might fatuously suggest that such children be fed rather than butchered in the womb. No doubt, he would also argue that a man with astigmatism be fitted with glasses.

This is a mere expedient, a tampering with the symptoms. To get at the root, you should put out his eyes.

In this regard I would suggest that the abortionists themselves are too content to rest with half-way measures. I would propose that by law every human organism be sterilized upon or before puberty. This measure would work no hardship on anyone, would avoid even the hint of "murder," and, in the long run, would solve every human problem that I am able to think of. Within twenty years, for instance, birth defects and juvenile delinquency would be eliminated. Within a century we might have a little peace and quiet around here.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Moody, Jr.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Old Fords

London, September 16, 1974

The Editor
University of Notre Dame
Newspaper, Ind.

Dear Editor:

What's in an old Ford?

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D emocracy

and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer-Experiencer-Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.
Awareness.

Sidney Simon

Abortionists: Murderers?

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my wholehearted endorsement of Professor McIntosh's refutation of Professor Rice. Obviously, even if abortion is murder, those who merely approve of abortion without having undergone or performed one can hardly be deemed "murderers": they would be complices to murder. And, as Professor McIntosh points out, how could a Methodist, or a University Woman, or a member of the American Civil Liberties Union be a murderer—or even an accomplice? Professor

seeing spaceship earth from nd

by lokesh patel



Paul-Ho Liu, President Chinese Student Association



Helen Tso, Secretary ISO

"After seeing the jewels at Topkapi, the fabled Blue Mosque, and bazaars, it's awfully nice to come home to Istanbul Hilton."
--Advertisement in Time magazine

The international Student Advisor's Office on campus, located in the basement of LaFortune is also a home away from home for the International Student. The ever-busy, informal, cozy and friendly environment of the office is the major interface to the campus and South Bend environments. Unlike the average American campus student, the average international student undertakes a trip abroad for the sole purpose of educational endeavors within an institution such as Notre Dame; the basic reason for this is the economic limitations of the international students. Hence, the "cultural impact" is far greater in dimension, and Father Dan O'Neil, the International Student Advisor, secretary Betty Fitterling and Carol Nelson, through various orientation activities, the host-family program and get-togethers, help tremendously in helping one adjust to an alien environment.

When the Americans landed on the moon, the act demonstrated two things, namely: superior space technology, and the words "spaceship earth" were used for the first time by the great Guru Bucky Fuller. In other words, you and I are on board a spaceship, right now.

On board a spacecraft, the crew lives in harmony with each other and with the spacecraft itself. Similarly, the American and international students can interact, leading to an overall better visualization of each other's customs, cultures and curiosities. The major aim of the International Student Organization is TOTAL HARMONY!

This global village, the spaceship earth, has been guillotined into two distinctly transcending human created "boundaries." The boundaries between the haves and the havenots. The nations of the rich and the nations of the poor. The technological nations versus the Third World. There is increasing evidence that the spaceship earth is heading towards a technological milieu. Hence, the following observations by Sargent Shriver seem appropriate:

"We know that no nation is an island, and that we cannot drift away from the reality of the world around us. In his 1965 State of the Union message President Johnson said: 'We were never meant to be an oasis of liberty and abundance in a worldwide desert of disappointed dreams.' I am reminded of the old Eastern fable of the man who was condemned to hell. Because in one of his few actions of generosity he had spared a spider, the Lord let down to him a single spider thread. He grasped it, and began to be lifted up. All hell grabbed for his feet and began slowly to rise with him. In terror that thread would break, he kicked off the hangers-on, and the resultant jarring shock snapped the thread. Perhaps America must lift the world to find its own salvation.

The spaceship earth has now become a complex and complicated web of knowledge explosion. It is not the question of America alone lifting the world to find its own salvation. Every nation on spaceship earth must lift the world to find its own salvation. Through coordinated effort it can be done. This, then is the prime and major aim of the I.S.O.--total harmony within and beyond the campus. Notre Dame and St. Mary's College students and faculty always are welcome to the I.S.O. events.



The International Student Organization has a busy and active schedule for the 1974-75 school year and also comprises the following associations:

- 1.) African Association
- 2.) Chinese Student Association
- 3.) India Association of Notre Dame
- 4.) Pan-American Association

Major Events 1974-75

The coming major events of the I.S.O. (International Student Organization) are:

- 1.) Christmas Reception with all host families
- 2.) International Festival, Spring 1975, Washington Hall. Reception after the Festival with traditional food from different countries.
- 3.) Guest speakers who are nationally and internationally known will be invited to speak on their endeavors.
- 4.) Reception for graduating senior and host families.

African Association

This association is the latest addition to the I.S.O. family and events are now being planned.

Chinese Student Association

The events for the year 1974-75 will be published in the next article.

India Association of Notre Dame

- 1.) Movies: Indian movies with English sub-titles. India is the second biggest movie-making nation on the spaceship earth. However, some of the box-office hits will be screened at Notre Dame. Further information from: The President, India Association of Notre Dame, P.O. Box 141, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
- 2.) Picnics: Four picnics being planned for the year 1974-75. Traditional Indian food served. Informal get-together.
- 3.) Annual Dinner: A cultural events day, celebrating "Diwali" or Festival of Light. Spicy traditional Indian food served.

Pan-American Club

- 1.) Pan-American Festival - October 18, 1974 - LaFortune Student Center.
- 2.) Latin American Film Festival: "El Padrecito"--October 24, 1974; "Che Guevara"--January 30, 1975; "Simplemente Maria"--April 21, 1975
- 3.) Fall Picnic--A picnic offered to all students for the purpose of introducing Latin-American students to each other and to the community--September 28, 1974--Bendix Woods Park.
- 4.) Winter Reception (Open to all students) February 11, 1975--LaFortune Student Center
- 5.) Traditional dinner for seniors and host families (free to all students at the University) April 30, 1975--LaFortune Student Center



Fr. Dan O'Neil and ISO officers



Raul Romero, President ISO

First of three packages

Homecoming tix go on sale

by Bob Radzewicz
Staff Reporter

Homecoming '74 begins its annual swing today when the first of three ticket packages is placed on sale by the Student Union, according to Social Commissioner Rich Guiltinan.

This year Homecoming weekend is set for October 12-13, when the Rice Owls fly into South Bend for Saturday afternoon's contest with the Fighting Irish. This special weekend will be kicked off Friday night, Oct. 11, when the Student Union presents Gordon Lightfoot in concert at the ACC following the pep rally.

The festivities continue Saturday night with a Homecoming party hosted by the Student Union in St. Joseph, Michigan. "The theme of this year's party is 'Cabaret' That's the type of atmosphere you'll find at an old abandoned amusement park on Lake Michigan; Silver Beach Ballroom, Saturday night," Guiltinan said.

The party, for couples only, will have two bands playing. Wine, cheese, and beer will also be served. The Social Commissioner further noted that 12 buses will be used for transporting the couples to and from the party.

Guiltinan then explained the three package deals that the Student Union will be offering for Homecoming '74.

Offered in the first package are tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert Friday night and the "Cabaret" party on Saturday night. The package which includes two concert tickets and one party bid (for the couple), offers a two dollar discount on the party bid. "This package will go on sale Wednesday, September 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom," Guiltinan said. "There will also be a limit of 150 concert-party packages, on a first come-first serve basis."

Tickets for the Friday night concert, without the special S.U. deal, also go on sale Wednesday

afternoon. Gordon Lightfoot tickets are available either through the Student Union or the ACC ticket office.

The second package includes two tickets for the Rice-Notre Dame game and one homecoming party ticket, all for \$23.00. This package goes on sale, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. "I won't be able to determine the total number of packages available until late Wednesday night. I can only say that the Student Union will place all tickets on sale Thursday morning one package per student," Guiltinan affirmed.

Referring to the Homecoming scandal last year in which some football tickets were reserved for student government officials, the Social Commissioner explained how this year's distribution of football ticket packages will be handled.

"First of all, no preference to Student Government or Student Union officers will be given. All tickets given to the Student Union for the Rice game will be sold, beginning Thursday morning. They (the tickets) will go on sale at 8 a.m. sharp, not one minute before," Guiltinan declared.

"Also Bill McLean and his ombudsman staff will help maintain single-file order in the ballroom, which should ensure a fair system for the ticket allocation," he added.

The final package offered by the Student Union includes only Homecoming party bids, which will be sold at \$6.00 per couple. These separate "Cabaret" tickets will be available Friday during regular Student Union hours.

Guiltinan added that 100 bids, excluding the other two packages, go on sale at S.U. offices in LaFortune.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	S	T	T	A	R	S	I	D	B	L	S	
A	S	T	A	O	R	I	O	N	A	R	I	A	
S	H	A	K	E	H	A	N	D	S	L	A	O	N
S	I	R	E	N	A	D	A	T	E	L	I	N	E
		S	U	N	K	S	A	T	A	N			
A	C	C	O	R	D	E	D	N	A	S	S	E	R
L	A	R	U	E	R	E	A	C	H	T	V	A	
B	L	O	T	G	R	A	D	E	S	O	O	N	
E	L	S	D	O	Y	L	E	S	E	R	R	I	
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D	I	R	T	E	M	C	E	E	N	I	C	E	
E	A	S	Y	R	A	K	E	S	G	L	E	N	

Will there be Gordon Lightfoot tickets available at the Student Union ticket office?

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert will be on sale at 1:30 on Wednesday in the Student Union Ticket Office for \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.00.

Will there be a Homecoming package deal available this year like the one sponsored by the Social Commission last year?

The Social Commission will again offer a Homecoming package deal for the students. It will consist of 2 football tickets (sold separately at \$8.50 each), and 2 tickets to Cabaret, the Homecoming party which will be held at Silver Beach in St. Joseph Mich. The cost of this package will be \$23.00, however any student who has purchased tickets to the Gordon Lightfoot concert earlier is entitled to a \$2.00 discount. This package deal will go on sale at 8 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Your I.D. is required and there is a limit of one package per student.

My car is parked in the C-4 parking lot and I was wondering will I have to move it for the Purdue game?

According to Security, all students who have cars parked in sections C-3, C-4, and D-2 will have to have them moved out by 8:00 am Saturday and on every home football game. You can park your car in any other student parking lot or in the greenfield if you get it there before 11:00 am.

THE ATTIC
RE-OPENS THURSDAY
(LOCATED ABOVE THE ROMA)
COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT
AND QUIET ATMOSPHERE
PIZZA ★ SANDWICHES ★ COLD DRINKS
PINBALL ★ POOL TABLES
WE'RE LOOKING FOR TALENT:
AUDITIONS FOR FOLK MUSICIANS
FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION
CALL STEVE OR RICH 234-6535

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2426 LINCOLN WAY WEST — MISHAWAKA, INDIANA
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All the Finest European Cheeses
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Oriental Cooking Ingredients
10% Cheese and Fancy Food
Discount to Faculty and Students
French Bread and Croissants
New York Cheese cake
Greek Olives
Teas

**SPECIAL WEEKEND ROOM RATES FOR
NOTRE DAME PARENTS OR VISITORS**

\$6.95 Single occupancy **\$8.95** Double occupancy

No Notre Dame identification required, just mention this ad. Effective any Fri., Sat. or Sun. except home football game weekends.

HICKORY INN MOTEL
50520 U.S. 31 North
South Bend, Indiana 46637
(219) 272-7555
3 miles North of the Tollroad
Cable T.V., Air Cond., Phones.
Send this ad to your parents

**Attention All Hall
Judicial Board Chairmen**
contact the Secretary at Student
Government (6413) to set up
appointments with the Judicial
Coordinator **URGENT!**

Correction

An error has been made on the Cinema '75 posters for the Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival.

The correct schedule is as follows:

- Sunday - "The 39 Steps"
- Monday - "Spellbound"
- ★ Tuesday - "Foreign Correspondent"
- ★ Wednesday - "Shadow of a Doubt"
- ★ Thursday - "Dial M for Murder"

★ incorrect on the poster

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS HOMECOMING '74

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

8:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

TICKETS: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.00

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY (WED)
FROM 1:30 - 5:00 AT THE STUDENT UNION
TICKET OFFICE IN LAFORTUNE, AND FROM
9:00 - 5:00 AT THE GATE 10 TICKET OFFICE AT
THE A.C.C.

Concession stands hit record high number

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

A record 48 groups are opening concession stands for this year's home football game, according to Fr. David Schlaver, Director of Student Activities.

Thirteen residence halls plus 35 other campus clubs and organizations will participate at 16 sites on campus. Last year 26 groups operated stands at 13 sites.

Everything from hotdogs and hamburgers to the Knights of Columbus steak sandwiches and the handmade pillows sold by law school student wives will be on sale for students and campus visitors at home game weekends.

Schlaver said to attract attention to the routine hotdog stands "there should be a gimmick. Do something different."

WSND will broadcast live from their food stand. The cheerleaders will show off their acrobatics at their Notre Dame souvenirs booth and the lacrosse team will exhibit their playing equipment.

Schlaver expects no trouble this year. "The whole concession situation is systematized enough that we don't expect any problems."

The money raised by the clubs and residence halls will go to the organizations themselves. The proceeds from the Knights of Columbus stand will go to Corvillia, a home for retarded young adults.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Euphoria records, lowest price for art records, including imports and cutouts plus weekly specials. 234-6535.

TALISMAN AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, DANCES, CONCERTS & PREGAME PERFORMANCES. CALL 272-9895 FOR INFORMATION.

Money? Morissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 - 12:15.

Available: 2 double Holiday Inn rms. Pre-paid, Fri and Sat nights for Purdue game. Call Joe, 289-3923.

Take the Greyhound from Notre Dame to Chicago every Friday at 4:40. Call Tom Boyer, 272-1807.

TICKETS FOR THE LYNARD SKYNYRD-HYDRA CONCERT OCTOBER 1 AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

Now you can read the NY Times daily and on Sun. Get your copy at Pandora's Books. We'll reserve one for you.

SHA NA NA TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER WILL BE FROM 12:15 - 5:00 MWF and 11:00 - 1:00 & 2:30 - 5:00 TTH.

Pandora's Books has a no charge special ordering service for books and art prints. We want you to have the books you want fast. 602 N. St. Louis Blvd.

TOM'S UNIVERSITY STANDARD AT IRONWOOD & STATE RD. 23 WILL GIVE YOU A FREE N.D. GLASS WITH A FILL-UP.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.

FOR SALE

69 VW - AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 283-3639 after 8 pm.

'69 Ford Mustang. V-6 3 speed. Good condition. Best offer. Call 1413.

2 Elvis tickets. Call Tom, 3540.

1970 Chevy stationwagon, low mileage, good condition, good on gas. \$995. 272-8246 weekdays after 5:30 pm.

Sherwood 8900A FM receiver. 232-8854.

2 Presley bleacher seats. Best offer. 277-0014 after 7 pm.

Pair of tickets to Sept 30 Elvis Presley concert. Second row, section B. Best offer. Call 6818 between 9:00 and 11:00 pm.

FOR SALE: PAIR OF TICKETS TO SEPT 30 ELVIS PRESLEY CONCERT. SECOND ROW, SECTION B. BEST OFFER. CALL 6818 BETWEEN 9:00 & 11:00 PM.

Brand new tennis rackets - Wilson Head - all kinds. Big discounts. Call anytime. John, 1646.

Honeywell Pentrax Spotmatic Takumar 1:2.55 mm lens. 287-0076, Ray.

WANTED

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj, 1612.

Desperately need 2 GA Purdue fix. Call 6232.

Need 1 student fix for Purdue. Call Trace, 234-1889.

Need 1 ticket (student or GA) to Purdue game. Please call Brenda, 4260 or Debbie 6746.

Need ride to Tulsa Oct break. Expenses shared. Joe, 283-1205.

Need 4 GA fix for Purdue game. Call Bill, 1746.

Need 1 ticket for Purdue. Call 3140.

Need 2 - 4 GA Rice tickets. Dave, 6818.

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Call Jim, 272-7734.

Needed: driver for 3 year old in S. Bend. One hour per day. \$20 per week. Call collect Sat mornings before 10 am. AC 312-693-2281.

Need riders to St. Louis or Kansas City. Call Paul, 8854.

Desperately need 3 Purdue tickets. Call 272-9599.

Help wanted - construction laborers. \$2.50 hr min. 8 - 5 Mon - Sat. Part-time or fulltime. Apply in person, Fat Wally's Electric Beer Joint, 2046 S. Bend Ave.

Needed: 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Marianne, 5247.

Need 2 GA fix for any home game in Oct. Call Ellen, 4720.

Need 1 student or GA ticket for Purdue. Desperate. Will pay \$. Call Paul, 3178.

Need fix for Elvis. Call Ellen, 4720.

Need desperately Pitt tickets, GA. Please call Monica, 4489.

Need 2 GA fix for Purdue. Will pay \$. Call Jim, 3303.

Wanted: 1 Rice fix. Call 284-4731.

Desperately need 1 Purdue fix. Call John, 8883.

Wanted: 2 Army fix. Call 287-0076.

Need 2 GA fix for Purdue. Call Greg, 3687.

Need 6 GA fix for Purdue. Will pay mucho \$. Call Steve, 289-1376.

Needed desperately by Wednesday: 2 - 6 GA tickets to Purdue. Call Nance, 6717.

Need 2 GA Pitt tickets. Will pay! Sue, 6771.

Need 2 or 4 GA fix for Purdue. Will pay. Call 7471.

Need 2 GA Rice fix. Will pay \$. Call Charlie, 8283.

Wanted: from 1 to 10 tickets to the Purdue game. Call Joe at 289-3751.

Need 2 GA fix for Purdue, Rice. Call Sue, 7837.

Need ride to Chicago, preferably O'Hare. Thursday, Sept. 26. Fitz, 287-3463.

Urgently need 6 Purdue tickets. Call Tom, 288-7637.

Desperately need 2 Presley concert tickets. Willing to pay well. Phone 259-0408 after 5 pm.

Needed desperately, 1 GA ticket to Rice game. Tom, 8398.

Need 8 fix for Purdue. Call 288-7946.

Need 2 Elvis fix. Good money. 272-9622.

Need six Miami tickets. Pay top dollar. 272-9622.

Desperately need GA fix for any home game. Don, 1213.

Need 4 GA tickets for Purdue. Will pay \$. Call 288-6195.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Dan, 1739.

Need 4 Michigan St. tickets. Call 3683.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call 8475 or 8472.

Wanted at any cost: 2 adjacent GA fix for Purdue. Pat, 7812.

Wanted: 2 Rice GA fix and 4 Army GA fix. Call John or Kathy, 282-1568.

Wanted: May Fair Rest waiters, 5-10-11 pm. Part time or full time. Must be 21. \$4.25 plus tips. Call 255-5517.

FOR RENT

1 or 2 singles off campus. 1021 Demande Ave. \$55.00 mo. total. 1 block from bakery, grocery, laundry. Call 232-2773.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black wallet between Engineering and N. Dining Hall. ID no. 731069729. Reward if returned. Call Dave, 233-3647.

Lost: lady's black watch on South Quad or parking lot. Anna, 4909.

Lost: 1 pr of girls silver wire-rimmed glasses on Sept 13 somewhere between Stepan and Breen-Phillips. Reward. PH 3097.

Lost: H.S. ring in O'Shag piano room. Initials A.J.F. Gold. Call 8624.

Lost: theology notebook, Friday morning, Sept 20. "Understanding Faith." Extremely important. Please call Jim, 3597.

Lost: Saturday between Faculty Parking Lot and Dillon. Silver ring, black stone, inscribed "Chris." Call 7954.

Lost: small gold pen-knife, initials J.T.R. Between North Dining Hall and Walsh. Call 8113.

Lost: hard black glass case with gold wire-rimmed glasses inside. Reward. Call Brian, 287-3586.

Found: in photography studio. Gold pin with initials S.F.H.S. - 1971. Call Observer, 8661.

PERSONALS

Wesley, Congratulations on your entry to manhood. Happy 21st! Gloria and Maigot

Eileen Forward, Too much friction will bend my member. Steel Studley

Dear Lou in WPB, Greetings to you from Pam, Alice, and Jeanne. When are you coming up?

Prune Cuber, Nothing better than a pinacolada after a shower. Your gold towels missing?

ALL POTENTIAL PANTY-RAIDERS: HAVE WE GOT A "PANTY" FOR YOU! 4th FLOOR BP

Butch, If increasing my lust you must, Then miss my mustache you must. yourman

Our minds are voids, our lives are worthless. Suggestions welcome. Women wanted. Please help! Terry "Pixie" Madden, 272-4713 "Easy Dan" Novakow, 283-1406. After 10 pm.

Sweet Joachim, It's your 21st I think, So certainly you'll want a drink. May I suggest pink ink? And staying near the sind? Happy Birthday! G-MAK, G-MAK. The Yink

Scott K. Demand for you exceeds supply. Typical female logician.

Schmidty, Happy 21! You now can drink! Your Housemate S

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THE ND SMC THEATRE
1974-75
Our Ninth Season

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL
Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.
Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

Fellows
A premiere production of this comedy-intrigue in the absurd manner by ND graduate Christopher Ceraso.
Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 P.M.
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

MEDEA
Freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides by poet Robinson Jeffers.
Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28, Mar. 1 at 8:00 P.M.
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

Man of La Mancha
Wasserman, Leigh, and Darion's musical adaptation of Cervantes' Don Quixote.
Apr. 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3 at 8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Please send.....subscriptions at (circle price)
\$7.50 / \$5.50 Totals.....
Indicate date choice for each play:
1st Fri..... 1st Sat.....
Thurs..... 2nd Fri..... 2nd Sat.....

Mail check for amount due and stamped/addressed envelope for return of tickets to: ND/SMC Theatre, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Bowl heroics history for Weber

By Pete McHugh

December 31, 1973: Third down and eight, the ball on Notre Dame's two-yard line, less than three minutes left in the game, the Irish lead Alabama 24-23. Quarterback Tom Clements fades back into his own end zone and launches a perfect spiral toward the left sidelines and into the arms of tight end Robin Weber. Notre Dame has a first down! Notre Dame has the Sugar Bowl! Notre Dame has the national championship!

From the obscurity of the bench and the shadow of all-American Dave Casper, Robin Weber vaulted into the national spotlight and Notre Dame football history with that now famous catch of Clements' audacious aerial. The

game-clinching reception, only Weber's second of the season made the Dallas native a prime object of stardom predictions in South Bend and imprecations in Tuscaloosa.

Now, nine months since that rainy night in New Orleans, Weber looks back at his Sugar Bowl heroics modestly if not philosophically, "I just contributed to the team. Catching that ball in the Sugar Bowl won't guarantee that I'll play this year. You have to play from week to week; you can't live off your reputation."

Whether or not his 1973 exploit has affected his team status, Weber has apparently captured the starting role at tight end. In the two games this season, the 6-5, 239 lb. Texan has caught four passes

for 66 yards. Against Northwestern Saturday, he scored his first varsity touchdown on a fourteen-yard strike from Clements.

In describing the various aspects of the tight end position, Weber indicated that analyzing defensive alignments, particularly in pass patterns, has posed the biggest problem for him. He also emphasized the importance of learning certain blocking techniques in the Notre Dame offensive system.

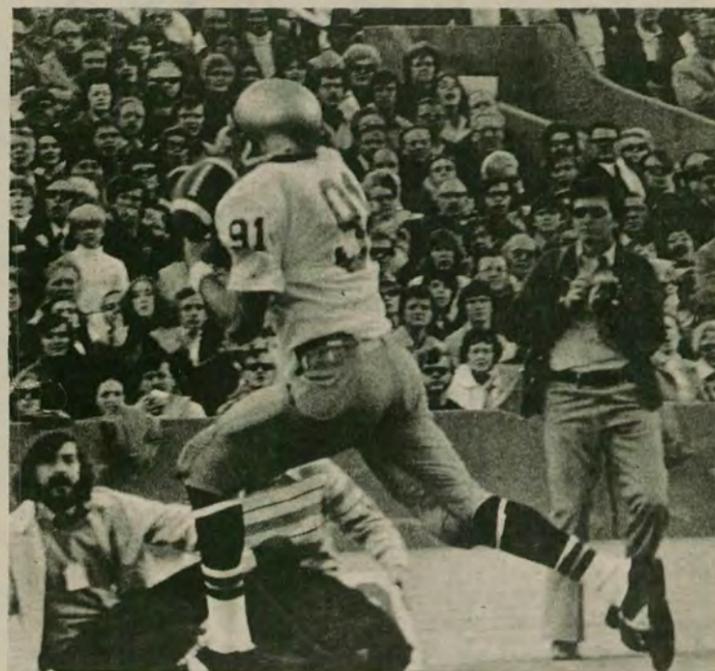
Weber, a junior business major, feels that this year's team, despite the many losses, compares favorably with last year's national champions at a similar stage. He said, "We're off to a better start than last year's team, though there are still a lot of things we have to refine. Compared to last year's team, I don't think we're in that bad of shape."

He said the squad's spirit has not been adversely affected by the numerous roster depletions, "If anything, the morale has increased. We're not overconfident. We have a good attitude going into a game. We don't plan on killing anybody."

Weber is one of the few married players on this year's squad. He has been married for over a year and lives off campus with his wife Peggy, also a native of Dallas. He feels the responsibilities of married life and living off-campus have been beneficial to his college career, "It's definitely helped me. I enjoy my family. I enjoy being married. It's good to have someone to come home to."

A high school teammate of junior halfback Paul Linehan, Weber is one of four Irish players from Jesuit College Prep in Dallas where he garnered all-state and all-Dallas honors at tight end. He preceded sophomore Tom Unis and freshman Anthony Haden to Notre Dame.

Personally, Weber has not set any individual goals for this season. However he does have expectations for his team, "I would just like to win the national championship. I couldn't ask for anything better." Success certainly hasn't spoiled Robin Weber.



Robin Weber hauls in another pass for the 1974 Fighting Irish.

Buckeyes lead polls

Ohio State has regained the top position in the latest AP and UPI collegiate football polls. Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes demolished Oregon State 51-10 last Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Irish, following a 49-3 victory over Northwestern, find themselves in the second spot of both polls. The Buckeyes got only 23 first place votes in the AP poll to Notre Dame's 26, but Ohio State had 1,110 points to 1,104 for the Irish.

In the UPI poll (in which Oklahoma is not ranked because of NCAA probation) Ohio State received 20 of 35 first place votes from the coaches, while the Irish got 13, with Alabama and Michigan receiving one each.

Unusual to both polls for this early part of the season is the fact that there are teams in the Top Ten with losses. These teams include Nebraska, Southern California, Penn State, and Louisiana State.

Games coming up this week include Notre Dame hosting Purdue, Southern Methodist at Ohio State, Utah State at Oklahoma, Vanderbilt at Alabama, and Navy at Michigan.

UPI Poll

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Ohio St.	(20) (2-0)	331
2	Notre Dame	(13) (2-0)	317
3	Alabama	(1) (2-0)	290
4	Michigan	(1) (2-0)	257
5	Texas	(2-0)	188
6	Arizona St.	(2-0)	130
7	Texas A&M	(2-0)	82
8	Oklahoma St.	(2-0)	66
9	Nebraska	(1-1)	43
10	Wisconsin	(2-0)	35
11	Tennessee	(1-0-1)	29
12	Miami, Fla.	(1-0)	25
13	North Carolina St.	(2-0)	22
14	(Tie) Florida	(2-0)	20
14	(Tie) Pittsburgh	(1-0)	20
16	LSU	(1-1)	18
17	Southern California	(0-1)	15
18	Arizona	(2-0)	14
19	Illinois	(2-0)	13
20	Penn St.	(1-1)	9

AP Poll

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

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Ohio State	(23) 2-0-0	1,110
2	Notre Dame	(26) 2-0-0	1,104
3	Oklahoma	(8) 1-0-0	913
4	Alabama	(4) 2-0-0	896
5	Michigan	2-0-0	756
6	Texas	2-0-0	588
7	Arizona State	2-0-0	477
8	Pitt	2-0-0	273
9	Texas A & M	2-0-0	256
10	Nebraska	1-1-0	237
11	Wisconsin	2-0-0	200
12	Oklahoma State	2-0-0	192
13	No. Caro. St.	2-0-0	191
14	Tennessee	1-0-1	171
15	Arizona	2-0-0	135
16	Illinois	2-0-0	115
17	Louisiana State	1-1-0	109
18	So. California	0-1-0	103
19	Penn State	1-1-0	97
20	Miami, Fla.	1-0-0	95

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Tulane, UCLA, West Virginia.

Booters even record

by John Decoursey

Notre Dame's soccer team ended a long road trip with a successful jaunt through Michigan. Two weekend victories combined with an earlier loss during the week evened Notre Dame's record at 2-2.

The Irish record fell to 0-2 as Central Michigan toppled the Irish 3-1 before one of the largest crowds ever at a Central Michigan soccer game. Central Michigan scored first on a breakaway and kept its one goal lead throughout the half. The Irish evened the score in the second half when Terry Finnegan scored from the right side. Central Michigan, spurred on by the crowd, countered with two more goals as they caught the Irish goalie out of position.

The Irish broke into the victory column with a 4-2 win over Eastern Michigan on Saturday. The Irish attack was led by Finnegan and center halfback Steve Roach as both scored two goals. Eastern Michigan scored first but Notre Dame tied it up before half-time on a goal by Finnegan from his right wing position. The Irish pulled into a 3-1 lead in the second half before

Eastern Michigan scored again. The Irish tied the scoring with a goal late in the half to bring the final score to 4-2.

The Irish stretched their winning streak to two with a 3-1 win over the University of Michigan on Sunday. The Wolverines scored first but Finnegan evened the score before halftime. Louis Monserrat pushed the Irish into the lead and Finnegan added an insurance goal on a penalty kick.

The Irish defense sparkled with Tom Lischwe at fullback Mark Klein at goal.

Commenting on the team's progress Bob Ralph, president of the soccer club said, "In our first two games we controlled the ball well but we didn't score much. But this weekend we started to find the goal. Defensively, we're fairly strong but we still have to work on a few things."

The Irish will open their home season with a long awaited rematch against Purdue. The game starts at 7:30 on Friday at Cartier field. The Irish will also play Indiana University at Indianapolis on Sunday. The 'B' team plays its third game of the season tomorrow against Marian College of Indianapolis.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
ANYONE WISHING TO APPLY FOR THE SENIOR CLUB GENERAL MANAGER OR BUSINESS MANAGER POSITIONS SHOULD SUBMIT AN APPLICATION OF INTENT. IT SHOULD INCLUDE A STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, EXPERIENCE, GENERAL BACKGROUND, AND ALL OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF THAT WOULD PERTAIN TO YOUR MANAGEMENT ABILITIES.

YOU SHOULD ALSO GET AT LEAST THREE (3) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM VARIOUS PEOPLE OF THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY.

DROP THIS APPLICATION OFF WITH THE SECRETARY IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Nyrop Skates For Montreal

Notre Dame graduate Bill Nyrop, a 1973 hockey All-American and star defenseman for the Irish, skated a regular turn for the Montreal Canadiens in their exhibition game with the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night. The Canadiens lost, 5-1.

Women's golf

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in joining the Notre Dame women's golf team on Wednesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Badin Hall Lounge.

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