Bike registration planning changed
by Joseph Abell and Rick Scharf

A quickly-called meeting Monday between Security Director Arthur Pear and Student Government Association President John Marbach resulted in a change of plans for bicycle registration set for Wednesday afternoon.

Students wishing to register their bikes will now be charged $1 for registration with the Computer Card national bicycle registration, the type of registration to be offered. A free registration with Notre Dame Security only had been announced earlier in the week.

Pear said that the computerizedchange came after the clearing up of some confusion between the offices and the dean of students.

“We want to make sure that all students and (Marbach) and I feel that Computer Card should be a better job than we could,” Pear said.

He also heard that the students should have some kind of identification for his bike in addition to a sticker on the bike itself.

He expressed optimism for the registration’s success, saying that most of the thefts occurred during the day, he added.

He also outlined tentative plans for a follow-up to the registration campaign would involve no penalties for unregistered bikes. 

He said he hoped Notre Dame would not have to enforce a ticketing system to deal with parking problems. He said he hoped Freshman Orientation would be a busy week.

He said he hoped the registration would not deter a determined thief, it would serve as an aid in locating a stolen bike.

He also urged students to take advantage of the bicycle registration to be held between 30 and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in LaFortune Student Center and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center dining halls.

He said bike thefts have plagued the campus throughout the summer and added that 13 bikes had already been reported stolen since classes began.

He said that although the registration would not deter a determined thief, it would serve as an aid in locating an owner when the bike is recovered.

He expressed optimism for the registration’s success, saying that he hoped that “there should be this much interest from owners of bikes.

Singleton echoed his sentiments in his hope that more than the estimated one per cent of last year’s owners who registered would participate in this year’s.

He also outlined tentative plans for a follow-up to the registration which procedure will be used.

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Galer, president of Dillon, pointed out that “even if the halls are given preference, some kind of system must be developed to enable halls with poor locations to compete with those having an advantageous position.”

The HPC will further consider proposals regarding the distribution of concession permits next week.

HPC discusses allotment of the Hall Life Fund
by Jim Eder Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski announced last night that although no exact figures have yet been released, a tentative budget of the Hall Life Fund has been designed and awaits approval from the Board of Commissioners.

The money allotted by this budget is to be used primarily for two functions: the Hall Life Fund and the annual An Tostal celebration.

Baranowski requested that each of the presidents discuss the needs of their halls with their councils and return to the HPC with a list of proposals for spending their share of the Hall Life Fund.

“The only real restrictions,” said Baranowski, “are that the money be used for the benefit of everyone in the hall and that it not be spent on maintenance.”

He added that although allocations for hall events were not allowed last year, they will be valid this year.

Baranowski also pointed out that there are two possible methods of allotment: 1) equal allocations for each hall or 2) allocation by population (larger halls getting greater funds).

The presidents will decide at next week’s meeting which procedure will be used.

Another question raised at last night’s meeting was the method of awarding permits to operate hot dogs stands on campus.

Baranowski said that Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, has not yet established a policy on this matter.

Phil Byrne, president of Alumni, argued that the halls should be given preference over clubs in receiving permits.

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Carney ’73 swings tonight
by Tony Previso Staff Reporter

Carney ’73, last in a three-stage orientation package sponsored by Student Government, will begin at 40 this afternoon on the South Quad.

The event, began as an improvement in Freshman Orientation, but is now intended on a campus-wide move to “bring students and faculty together,” said Jim Roe, administrative assistant.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, and Student Body President Dennis Ellense will speak at 4:15.

One purpose of the Carney, Roe added, is to bring together the President and Hesburgh will address the students in a relaxed atmosphere.

The four-hour Carney will also include games music, and a chicken dinner and both quadts provided by the dining halls.

Names of groups to replace the ND bands are not yet available.

Freshman Orientation weekend was the first of three events planned by Co-chairmen Daniel Schipp and David Caruso.

Followed by Activities Night last Monday, the annual program was expanded to include a third step sponsored by Student Government that would attract upperclassmen.

“This has been a total Student Government project,” Schipp noted. “H and Mike Geisinger (student body vice-president) and just about everyone else here has helped out.”

Allenbe commits suicide
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**Washington—Court of Appeals heard three hours of arguments Tuesday in the drive to force the White House to release the secret Watergate tapes. It is expected to hand down a decision in time for the case to go to the Supreme Court when it reconvenes October 1 for its fall term.**

Washington—Attorney General Elliot Richardson agreed Tuesday to let two senators look at a secret FBI report of wiretaps made to stop news leaks from the office of White House aide Henry Kissinger. The agreement apparently ended a stalemate in Senate hearings on Kissinger's nomination to be secretary of state.

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**WASHINGTON**

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**What is the bus schedule in town?**

Buses leave the Library Circle daily from 6:15 a.m. thru 8:15 p.m. They leave every 30 minutes from 6:25 a.m. thru 8:25 a.m. and from 5:10 p.m. thru 8:40 p.m. During the time period between 9:25 a.m. and 5:10 p.m., departures every 15 minutes. Buses returning to campus from downtown operate on the same schedule. The fare for the rider is 30 cents and transfers are free. I should be noted that service ends at 8:40 p.m. daily on this route.

How do you get to Scottsdale Mall by bus?

Take the downtown bus which you can catch at the circle to the Courthouse. Then transfer to the Miami Bus Route, this will get you to the Scottsdale Mall. Buses leave from the Courthouse every 30 minutes from 5:10 a.m. thru 8:40 p.m. and return from the Scottsdale all on the same schedule. Transfers are free.

Where can I get my basketball inflated?

A pump is available at the towel issue room of the ACC. By the way, there are any gun clubs or organizations on campus?

Army ROTC runs a short .22 rifle club called the Sorin Riflemen. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and is supervised by MAJ. COCHRAN of Army ROTC. For further information, contact Gary Evin at 495-1845.

Navy ROTC has a varsity rifle and pistol team which competes in a league against such schools as I.T.T., Loyola, Purdue, and Ohio State. The team consists mainly of ROTC students but non-ROTC students are welcome. For more information, contact MIJER Dalziel at 6452.

As far as we can tell there is no shotgun oriented gun organization on campus.

Where can I get documents notarized?

There is a notary public in the financial aids section of the Admissions Office, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**Activities night again successful**

by Melissa Byrnes

Staff Reporter

Student Government organizers were pleased with attendance at Activities Night in LaFortune Student Center Monday night. They estimated the attendance to be equivalent to last year's large crowd.

"We noticed a steady stream of people entering LaFortune, it was never completely empty," said Dan Schipp of Campus Orientation Committee.

Moving Activities Night to LaFortune was the key to success, noted Schipp. Organizers were apprehensive about possible power failure. LaFortune has not been re-wired since last year's "failure on Activities Night. Rotating methods for slide projectors were developed this year as a preventative measure. Approximately 75 organizations (continued on page 7)

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Allende suicide climaxes revolt

by Roberto Mason

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) - The Chilean president, 65-year old socialist Salvador Allende, had his body towed inside the presidential palace in downtown Santiago, Allende's aides who surrendered before the bombardment started. He had asked for a five-minute truce to arrange surrender before the body was removed. The effort was not made because of the active sniping going on in the neighborhood of the palace.

The military decision to attack the palace came after Allende refused to step down and called on the people to support him.

The armed forces commander's said they were acting to remove the "yoke of Communism" from Chile and to halt the country's plunge into national chaos.

Allende's residence also had been bombed during the day because guards had opened fire on jet aircraft attacking the palace.

The heads of the armed forces did not wait for Allende to surrender. Immediately after starting the attack on the palace they proclaimed themselves "a new government," declared martial law, established a curfew and forbade civilians to carry guns.

A military communique warned that any resistance to the coup would be crushed by force. To drive home the point, the military leaders blew up transmitters serving radio stations which had been supporting Allende and cordoned headquarters of the Chilean Communist Party which had declared its support of Allende.

Meetings of groups of people were disrupted and civilians were urged to stay at home.

Opposition newspapers, radio and TV stations were banned.

Only fighting in the country appeared to be confined to Santiago, and that was sporadic. Some snipers exchanged fire with troops around the downtown palace. Reports from the interior said the cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quintero and Talcahuano were under control of the navy.

Casualties in Santiago appeared to be minimal. AUPI cameraman said he had seen two dead persons on the streets near the palace, one of them a pedestrian. He said he had also seen some wounded persons.

And from the window of the UPI office, adjoining the palace, three wounded soldiers, apparently victims of snipers, also were seen being removed to hospitals.

The UPI office lost communications with much of the outside world early in the day but soon managed to open up a direct telephone line with the UPI office in the Argentine border city of Mendoza from which a steady flow of news was maintained.

A UPI reporter in the suburb said he saw three wounded snipers being carried away.

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Register Bikes

Registering a bicycle is a real pain, but what hurts even more is to come out of your hall in the morning and find your bike gone. Not only does it hurt, it costs. If you do not have your bike registered, even if security or students recover it, it cannot be returned to you, unless you can produce the serial numbers for it.

Security and a nationwide firm, Computer Gard can trace it back to the owner. For a dollar, it's a pretty cheap way to make

I disagree violently with the operating premise of your next question, as it would be quite impossible to come up with the most effective and acceptable solution with the exceptions of the number of classes and the times. I would propose that these examinations be discontinued, so that we can all enjoy our summer and the class notes prepared by yourself and by Butch Ward. The remarks each of you had to

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If for instance, your bike is registered here, stolen, then fenced in some city and recovered by police there, Computer Gard can trace it back to the owner.

For a dollar, it is a pretty cheap way to avoid really getting ripped-off. Stands will be set up in LaFortune on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 5 and in the dining halls on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 6. It is being made very convenient for everyone who owns a bike to register it. To top it off, the possibility exists, despite the failure of the dean of students and the security director to confirm it, that if enough students do not register the bikes, registration of them, like cars, will be made mandatory.

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Jerry Lukkus

ND Without Maids

Notre Dame has made a step back into the past, the announcement that maids will no longer make the beds of the hall residents here.

In fact, it seems to me that we should have been on the job months earlier. The last time I was here, the maids were always nice to have. You could sleep late and still make it to your class knowing that you'd return to a neatly made bed. But to come to think of it, all those strapping young lads are physically capable of tucking a few sheets under the mattress.

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The second side of the album opens with two songs rolled into one. "Falling in and Out of Love" begins with some David Crosby-esque 12-string and is predominated by finger-style guitar and soft harmonies. "Amie" is just a simple country tune, almost over-simplistic in the rhythm and guitar, but it is enjoyable all the same. "Amie" ends with the chorus of "Falling in and Out of Love."

Don't trust your local disc jockey when it comes to reviewing Cat Stevens albums. He's liable to tell you your critics, as did one in South Bend (who shall remain nameless) who scouted me that "Foreigner," the Cat's latest, was "gimmicky and disappointing."

"One whole side is one song—he calls it a 'suite,'" the platter pusher informed me rather haughtily. Well, 'that suite' is one of the best cuts off any new album around. Fortunately Cat is one fine musician who (unlike Elna John) hasn't sold out to the campy rock revival.

Instead, he continues the free progression-begun in Mona Bone Jakon. His music seems to mature with every album. Musically, "Foreigner" is far more innovative than any of his previous offerings. The unique rhythmic patterns which always made Cat's songs distinctive are a high point, especially in the Foreigner Suite. Comparisons are usually disputable, but the intensity that rhythm lends to his music is reminiscent of Bob Barish's earthy, primeval stuff. He manipulates them to create incredibly quick shifts of mood, but with each shift line.

The choral backup appears throughout most of the album. It's too bad the suite leads off the album. It's the best song on the album—lyrically, rhythmically, it's the best song on the album. The group is blessed with a number of great vocalists. The album is well done, but steel and acoustic guitar work.

Soft stuff

The album is predominated by the soft stuff. "Jazzman" (previously recorded by Tom Rush on Wrong End of the Rainbow) is a pretty country tune featuring some nice steel and acoustic guitar work. "Angli" is just a simple country tune, almost over-simplistic in the rhythm and guitar, but it is enjoyable all the same. "Amie" ends with the chorus of "Falling in and Out of Love."

The group tries to incorporate too many diversified things in this one song. "Call Me, Tell Me," particularly "Boulder Skies" are fairly good songs but the inclusion of Mick Ronson's string arrangements tend only to detract rather than enhance the songs' moods. As a matter of fact, it gives the songs an undesirable Glen Campbell effect.

The group is blessed with a number of talented sidemen. Al Brisco, the steel player, in present throughout much of the album and his find leads add much the group's basic sound. Michael Connor's piano playing complements the group well, especially on "Boulder Skies."

One problem

The only apparent problem this group has is that their overall sound is quite similar to other contemporary groups in this field—the Eagles, Poco, the new defunct Byrds, and (in the harmonies) America for example. One song, "Early Morning Rider," could possibly be the sister of "Tequila Sunrise." However, the age of both the album and his find leads make any similarities between themselves and some of the aforementioned bands (re-Eagles) purely coincidental.

So, if one enjoys good, original country-rock, in the Poco-Knacko mode, one will like this sort of thing, it would probably be better to stay away and let country-rock enthusiasts have their night.
Dugan describes AAUP role

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

"The AAUP is a defender of individuals; academic members have the ability to speak out on delicate matters, and doing this in such a way that they are free from repercussions of the administration," said economics professor Dennis Dugan. As chairman of the local AAUP he emphasized that the organization has a fine tradition of defending academic freedom.

During the summer months the AAUP organized its executive committee and discussed important issues, ranging from the rights of faculty members, said Dugan. One of the topics studied was the academic manual regarding members, one is associative professors and nine are assistant professors. Dugan relates the lack of female faculty to several reasons. "The University has not been accommodating in dealing with women," he claims.

One of the topics studied was the academic manual regarding governance of the University, added Dugan. The newly revised manual, not yet published, states general principles of governance and interactions between different groups of the University. Dugan feels a need for the faculty to discuss implications of the document because it affects their working lives and their commitment to Notre Dame.

Another relevant issue which the AAUP has been investigating is the economic status of the profession, continued Dugan. The status of the profession is now determining. For one reason, there is a lesser amount of faculty but more students in a class. Thus, the faculty workload is increased.

Secondly, he said, although tuition has been increased by a fair percentage, the faculty salary increase was a minimal two to three percent. Where does the excess tuition money go? The AAUP is now researching into this problem.

Another current problem Dugan emphasized is the lack of women on the University faculty staff. There are forty-five women presently on the campus faculty, one-half of whom are library staff. There are twenty women in the administration, ten part-time.

Frizbee fly-off contest at carney tonight

by Mary Kay Baron
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's first official Frisbee-Champ will be determined tonight at the Carnival '76's "Frisbee Fly-Off Contest," to begin at 5 p.m. near the WRBR frisbee booth, located east of the flagpole on the South Quad. Sponsored by WRBR-FM in conjunction with the Notre Dame Student Government, the frisbee booth will be full of free frisbees.

The individual events are to be named before Father Stonge addresses the student body. Following his speech, activities will resume and the Gut's Frisbee Contest will make its debut.

Everyone is encouraged to participate since there will be no losers and great prizes. For the Gut Frisbee teams, students must organize to compete in groups consisting of between 2 and 8 players. Yesterday's Observer may be consulted for the rules and more detailed information.

The individual events champion and the winning Gut Frisbee Team will receive official Notre Dame Frisbee Team shirts (if plans materialize), so they can represent Notre Dame at the Great Frisbee Fly-In which will be held at Ayr Way, Town and Country on Sunday, September 30. Non-winners are invited to attend the Fly-In where they can get a second chance to display their frisbee skills.

"What's next? H-Man answers, "I've got plans to talk to the proper administrators in order to have frisbee classified as a varsity sport."

Food service feedback:

South Dining Hall faster

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

An overwhelming majority of students favor the improvements made at the South Dining Hall. It was learned in an Observer survey. Food Service Director Edmund 1. Price is pleased with the new system, the scramble system, which has cut down the noise in his area.

The system seems to be working, according to Price. Last Friday at noon a young lady was timed from the moment she entered the dining hall, passed through the scramble area and reached her seat. The entire process took only five minutes on one of the busiest days of the week at the South Dining Hall.

Last year an equivalent test where they can get a second place of the old system would have lasted ten to fifteen minutes. Therein lies the main advantage of the new system. The system has also reduced the noise level in the newly air conditioned dining hall.

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Register your car

Traffic tickets multiply

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

With more than 10,000 traffic tickets issued last year by Notre Dame Security, Dave Grimmett, Campus Judicial Board coordinator, warns students:
"Register your car, and read the traffic regulations manually.
Carpooling and car registration stickers parked in university lots are fined Friday. A $10 fine is assessed for parking on university property without a permit.
In addition to paying the fine, the owner of the car must register, by the registration fee to legally park his car on campus.
A car owner is fined $10 for parking a registered car in the wrong lot."
"For instance," Grimmett said, "it would cost a student $10 for parking overnight in the Stop One Center lot.
If a car has received five tickets for parking violations in 12 months, the owner of the car also receives a $5 fine for his or her registration, by the registration fee to legally park his car on campus.
"Also, a student who lends his car out to someone else is still responsible for where it is parked," Grimmett added.
"The best advice I can give is that a student register his car, and then make sure he is familiar with the campus traffic regulations," Grimmett said.
In addition to the fine, violations involving students who fail to follow the campus traffic regulations will be referred to the Campus Judicial Board.
"With more than 3,000 cars registered with security, and with the number expected to be more than $5,000 in traffic fines paid to Students Account, it is reasonable to hope that everyone is sufficiently warned to follow the campus traffic regulations.

Activities triumph

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were represented Monday night, compared to 80 or 60 last year.
One organization, Neighborhood Study Help Program, enjoyed greater success this year. Last year only 30 students signed to tutor South Bend grade school children. This year we signed about 200 people for our tutoring program," said Mary Ann McCarth, coordinator of Neighborhood Study Help.
Michael Davis, a member of CILA, and Lucy McCuillagh, of Headstart, were pleased with student response. Both attributed Ac-tivities Night success to good organization and good location in LaFortune Ball Room.
Notre Dame Rowing Club had 90 sign-ups a great increase from last year. Last year approximately 30 girls signed up, we are considering "a girl's crew," said Frank Loughery of the Rowing Club.

Senior class plans trip to Miami game

by Judy Ransonhet-Nall-Reporter

The Notre Dame-Miami football game will highlight this year's Senior Class Trip to Miami, Friday, September 25th.
Jury Sampson, Senior Class President, November 29-December 2, the junior and senior classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students at a cost of $160, with an option to stay at the hotel at Disneyworld for $92.
The trip is limited to 160 students on a first come, first serve basis. Noon September 12th to the Notre Dame Travel Bureau and is due by Friday, September 25th.
Under the present itinerary, classes will depart from the Circle after classes begin, September 29th, for Chicago, where students will catch a direct flight to Miami. Accommodations will be provided at the Twelve Cents a beach front hotel in Miami. A party is slated to celebrate the first day arrival.
Friday may be spent on the beach or at Disneyworld. The Disney Hotel has include transportation and from Orlando, the admission ticket and nine ride tickets, Saturday, Tuesday, will be free for relaxation on pre-game cocktails before the 6 p.m. kick-off.
Ed Garbarino and Chris Devincenzi organized the three day trip with First Bank and Trust Co. and the Notre Dame Travel Bureau.

Bicycle registration

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This information will then be filed in Computer Card's national computer and be available to the Notre Dame security files. The biggest advantage in this, Pears noted, was that the registration would be cross-referenced by serial number, manufacturer and owner's name.
The student will receive an identification card to keep with him and a sticker to place on the bike's frame.
Singleton said that if someone doesn't know the serial number or cannot find it, he should bring the bike itself to the police. If there is no serial number on the bike, he said that metal dies were being used to stamp a number on.
The Computer Card registration would be in effect for five years, he added.

SCHOLASTIC Organizational Meeting

8 pm, SCHOLASTIC office
Wed. Nite 4th floor LaFortune
All old staff members urged to attend
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Girl's Group home needs mature reliable couples (preferably without children) to act as substitute child care providers on weekends. Paid position. Apply to Mrs. Carol Wizlen at 233-4491.

Need 2 general admission tickets to Northwestern game. Call 363-3069.

HOUSEMATE wanted to share furnished house with two seniors. Excellent location, near campus. Kitchen, transportation to campus available, 439 St. Vincent. Call 323-3132.

Needed: 4 general admission tickets for USC or Michigan State football game. Dependable, economical. $495. Call 232-8567 after 5:00

Need home for Labrador mix puppy. Call 283-1628.

WANTED: 3 or 5 speed bike. Call 283. or see Brene at 20 Pangborn.

WANTED: Experienced portrait artist to do group sketches on premises. Phone Book Shack 356-0111.

Need 4 Northwestern fans tickets (for game vs. Minnesota) if possible. Call 232-8607.

Need: fourth man for ND Appts. 232-8607.


FOR RENT

2 a.m. 7th-11th. 600. Truck. Call 363-1035.

6 bedroom house completely furnished close to N.D. Call 323-1034.

3 Bedroom house furnished, 2 car garage. Utilities included. Furnished house may be unfurnished. Call 323-3540.

4 students wanted to share house just off S. Michigan St. 406 utilities paid. Reasonable 391-2089.

WIVES WANTED

Rides needed to Denver or Green Point this Fri. Please call Chris at 4656.
Linemen, ends fight fall maladies

by John Fineran

Success in any athletic event depends on a great deal of ability to adapt to adversity. The kind of adversity which usually separates the good teams from those that fail is summary from the standpoint of the Irish is not usually summary.

Last season, Notre Dame's fortunes suddenly took a turn for the worse as October afternoon when fun-filled action against Steve Noyan took up his axe. What followed could have qualified for a full chapter in Ripley's Believe it or Not. Injury after injury depleted the Irish defensive line, until, on January 1st, Notre Dame had lost three games, the most ever under Ara Parseghian.

Now that kind of nightmarish adversity is spreading across the spectrum; the Irish have been chased into line, and wrecking adversity is spreading across the line. The Irish lost three games, the most ever in the successful 1973 season.

Brian Boulac's plans for a serious, of his own, have been torn ligaments of the ankle, and Pomico's leg was just as sensational as his coaching cohorts. "Things are not as well as expected," he said. "We must be more active overall in the offensive concepts." One player who seems to be encompassing well all the concepts, blocking, pass routes and catching is junior Pete Demmerle. "Pete has picked up where he left off in the spring," Stock said. "He is blocking well and catching the ball excellently." Consequently, he has pulled last year's starter and leading receiver, senior Townsend

Eliminations open SMC's tennis season

by Mindie Bright

A woman's tennis tournament will be played on Saturday morning at St. Mary's to determine the 12 college teams that will participate in the tournament.

Registration was held Sunday night in Stapleton Lounge, and last year's co-captains, Linda Cooper and Mary Ann Treinen, reported a heavy turnout for the singles tournament.

Tournament play will begin at midnight and will continue throughout the fall. The winners will be determined at the tournament.

Cagers-coaches softball

Heather days at the opening of fall practice: Frank Pomico and Dave Casper huddle with head coach Ara Parseghian.

As expected, defending champion UNC received a majority of the first-place votes in the first Associated Press College Football Poll. The Trojans, who finished first in 1972 with an overall 12-5 mark, meet Arizona State in this year's first AP poll.

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Ticketmaster Des Bouda has declared that tickets will be $500 in advance and $60 at the door. In other words, it's a sellout.

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