Halloween Notre Dame-style. (Photo by Tony Chilari)
Pageantry to mark game

The first performance of a patriotic hymn written especially for Notre Dame band, the raising of a Betty Ross flag, and the presentation of Football Hall of Fame honors to a student 10 years ago are all part of the pageantry planned for Saturday's football game (Nov. 1) with the Naval Academy in the Notre Dame stadium.

The national colors will be presented by Ed Byrne, student body president, to a color guard representing the Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC training units on the campus before the game. The unit is under the direction of Terrence G. Heidkamp, a midshipman student from Latrobe, Pa.

At the same time, a reproduction of the original Revolutionary War flag, created by hand by Mrs. Darby, will be carried by a student dressed in a buckskin outfit to a rough-hewn flagpole where it will be displayed during the game and outside campus during the remainder of the Bicentennial celebration. The flag is a replica of the WGN Flag and is owned by Mrs. Darby.

Decorating Company of Chicago, Notre Dame's Athletic director Edward W. Krause, will conclude the halftime entertainment with the presentation of Hall of Fame honors to John "Clipper" Smith, a guard on the 1923, 1926, and 1927 teams.

Smith won unanimous All-American honors playing on the same squad as Christy Flanagan, halfback.

Grow your own avocado plant
by Marti Hogan

The California Avocado Ad-
visory Board's concept, "Include every avocado there's a tree," inspired Mademoiselle magazine to instigate an avocado seed growing contest with Notre Dame students, including St. Mary's trials winter.

"We felt that was too exciting a concept to pass up," Mademoiselle said, "so, in celebration of the glories of the avocado, we put together an 'Avocado Grow on Your' contest." The contest will begin November 15 with the registering of the avocado seed at the St. Mary's dining hall from 4:30 pm to 4:40 pm.

Each contestant will receive an entry form, an "Avocado Grow on Your" booklet and an avocado instruction booklet. The plants must be named at the time of registration.

There will be no limit on the number of avocado seeds planted," Mademoiselle said, "but each entry must be registered to be eligible for a prize.

Each campus will have one winner who will receive a ten-speed bicycle and may then become eligible for "an all expense paid five day rapid river run, on the Salmon River through Idaho and Washington," said Ed Byrne, Notre Dame's Mademoiselle campus marketing representative.

This "grand prize" will include round trip air fare to and from the destination along with accommodations one night before and one night after the rapid run.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer sessions, exocluing exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 50 cents per semester in the Campus Post Office or at the 4th Ave. & Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, Indiana 46565. The subscription price is $1.00 per semester.

YOUR BACK PACKING NEEDS

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Art gallery marks growth

Established in 1917

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Art Gallery in O'Shaugnessy is a unique and valuable part of the Notre Dame community both culturally and educationally.

A career in law—without law school.

A major step towards making the gallery what it is today came in 1917, when the plans for O'Shaugnessy Hall included an art gallery which was included as a west gallery to benefit changing loan exhibits, and 4 east galleries for either loan exhibits, or exhibits composed of works from the University collection.

Today the Art Gallery receives 65,000 visitors per year, occupies 5,000 square feet in the south wing of O'Shaugnessy Hall, and has an extensive collection of approximately 4,000 works ranging from the 6th century B.C. Hellenistic to the 20th century Abstract art.

Currently on exhibit in the west gallery is a Victor Higgins exhibit in the wing gallery (reportedly in the Tuesday, October 28 (observer 1); an exhibit of works by and in the collection of Everett McNear, a member of the Art Gallery Advisory Council, and a consultant for the Art Institute of Chicago, in rooms 1-11 of the east gallery; and a number of paintings and sculptures from the Notre Dame collection in the fourth room of the east side, the Masterpiece Room.

"Monstrous operation"

However, these exhibits are only a small part of what Fr. Richard Conyers, curator of the Gallery, who is presently on leave, terms the "monstrous operation" of the Art Gallery and its staff.

This operation includes both the visible aspect of the gallery, the exhibits obtaining, arranging, and designing them; and also the less visible aspects, particularly the jobs of conservation of paintings, and the mountains of cataloging involved in setting up exhibits and writing catalogues for them.

All this is done to fulfill the purpose of the Art Gallery, which according to Conyers is "bringing that which is beautiful both in contemporary and historical art to the eyes of the students, the residents of the South Bend area, and the faculty."

Lawyers also said a major function of the gallery is to serve as an "educational tool within the University community" and that in this capacity the gallery exhibits the permanent collection to connect moments of art history with contemporary learning experiences. Much of what is done in the area of research is reflected in the excellence of the catalogues done for the exhibits shown in the gallery. These catalogues usually give some history of the artist or artists appearing in the show, a list of the works in the exhibit, and other pertinent information on the works such as the date when it was produced, the size and the medium.

Notre Dame has written many catalogues, with at least 30 in the last 10 years. The catalogues are frequently of major impact and are on sale at such museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, according to Conyers. Conservation is a major concern of the staff as the physical state of the pieces in the collection is important. Conyers said works are usually sent to Chicago for restoration because of age or for cleaning. He said Chicago has one of the best conservators in the nation.

Extensive collection

The collection spans a wide area of art styles and history. Included are examples of Western, Middle and Near East art, from the 18th century to the 30th century; pieces of aboriginal art from Africa and the East Indies; a good selection of Roman, Greek, and Near East art, from the 4th century B.C. to the 4th century A.D.; a collection of Hebrew and Near East art; and a number of works from the 14th century to the present day.

Ken Rappoport will autograph his book FROM 10:00 A.M. TO NOON SATURDAY NOV. 1 NOW ON SALE 2ND FLOOR ND BOOKSTORE
Crowd behavior result of de-individualization

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

It is halftime of the big game and your team is winning. An exuberant fan bores a can into the mass of people while others rush onto the field. What causes this? Why do people act the way they do in crowds?

According to Prof. Richard Sebastian of the Psychology Department, "People indeed do behave differently in crowds than in a small group or as an individual." The reasons are varied and apply differently to each person.

Psychology Professor Lloyd Sloan said de-individualization is the most useful proposition in relation to crowd behavior. It developed from the old theory of the "crowd mind" or "collective mind," a uniformity of behavior in a crowd.

In de-individualization Sloan stated, "People get into a crowd and since there are so many people there is less chance of identification. Consequently, people feel safe. They assume responsibility for an act they perform as a group is diffused. Sloan cited the example of a person throwing a brick from a crowd. He realized the police will probably not jump into the crowd and arrest him.

Sebastian added, "Essentially the person feels the crowd is distinct as an individual. An important factor is anonymity. He is a person without a name, without a face." And, incorporated into this is the idea of imitation or contagion. This is the process where the one person's actions in a crowd initiates the same response in others.

Sebastian said, "When the person is bombarded by stimuli he or she is more likely to react in magnified behavior. In this state of higher anxiety, certain cues are more salient than others, which can lead to imitation of other people. This is an important part of crowd behavior." A crowd behavior results in lowering the restraints in a person, Sebastian explained. The lowering can be attributed to the de-individualization, but also the setting of the crowd, especially in the situation of a football game or pep-rally.

Sebastian commented, "The lowering of restraints leads to action one would not normally perform. Many things in a crowd affect behavior. The general crowd and since there are so many people there is less chance of identification. Consequently, people feel safer. They assume responsibility for an act they perform as a group is diffused.

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Heir Juan Carlos gains temporary power

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government on Thurs­
day transferred power temporarily from Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, to his 37­year-old heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The transfer was made in an official notice, required by law, sent to parliament by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Although the transfer legally was temporary, it was generally expected to become per­manent with Franco’s death.

The announcement of the transfer of power, under Article 11 of the Spanish constitution, was made over government radi­o and television and the semi­
official news agency Cifra.

It came moments after doc­tors treating Franco said his stomach had been punctured to relieve a buildup of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Legally, Arias’ letter named the prince new head of state “in function,” the same status he had 15 months ago when Franco suffered a near fatal blood clot in his right leg.

On that occasion, Franco himself suggested the hand­over. Legally, however, his con­cept is not required.

The prince, rejected in ad­
dvance by Spain’s long silent po­
litical opposition, is scheduled to preside at a cabinet meeting Friday.

Franco named the prince six years ago to succeed on event of his death, retirement or in­capacity to rule.

Besides being head of state, the prince will become Spain’s first king since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, abdicated in 1931.

The temporary transfer of power, however, does not in­
clude installation of the prince on the throne. That comes only with Franco’s death.

Doctors said they noted “no os­
estible modifications” in Franco’s condition Thursday but for the first time in several days they did not report wheth­er the general was conscious.

Leakey discovers oldest known remains of man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arch­"ossilogists have discovered the origins of man in East Africa said today they have discovered the oldest known remains of man’s ancient ancestors in a dry river bed in Tanzania.

Dr. Mary Leakey, who with her late husband, Louis, began searching for the fossilized re­
 mains of man 40 years ago, said the jaws and teeth of elev­

even individuals had been found.

They have been dated by re­
ductive dating methods at be­tween 3.5 million years and 3.75 million years old, she said.

“These are good firm dates,” Dr. Leakey told a news con­
ference called by the National Ge­
ographic Society, which has sup­ported the Leakeys work since 1960.

“They are now the earliest firmly dated hominid remains any­where in the world,” she said. Hominid is a term used to describe manlike creatures.

The specimens first were dis­
covered last Dec. 26 and 27 when Leakey and some col­
leagues traveled to a region known as Laetolil about 25 miles south of Olduvia Gorge, site of many famous earlier discoveries.

An expedition returned to the site last summer and the radio­
dating began at the University of California at Berkeley. The Berkeley dating of minerals found in the same fossil bed with the jaws and teeth are the source of the date.

Sloan examines crowd behavior

(continued from page 4)

the game. Although speed­
doesn’t necessarily indicate hostility or arousal, it could.

Another example Sloan gave was the action following an Ohio State­
Michigan game. After the cele­
boration ended, the street was lined with broken bottles, broken park­ing meters and plate glass win­
dows of stores. Sloan sug­
gested that due to the heightened arousal after the win, the students felt actions were an expression or resentment against the store owners of the town who “ripped them off.” They felt they now had a chance to get back.

Sloan also commented on the students going on the field at half­
time at the USC game. “You must take into account the state of ex­
citement or arousal. They were up for the game, really exhuberant.

They were winning at half­time and they didn’t expect it. Their expectations weren’t confirmed, but in a positive way.

There was big crowd and they felt secure. The two play on each other, the excitement of winning and the number of people in­
volved.”

The leader in a crowd is un­
determined and has no special set of characteristics. “There is a leader in the extend that he has started something unusual, claims Sloan.

Slovenia also adds, “It’s not clear especially in a stadium who is likely to be the leader.”

Slovenia said that although there have been some problems outside the country, there does not seem to be any serious problems presently with spectators in American sports.
Nixonian Rhetoric

Dear Editor:

May I please nominate Mr. Thomas Evans for the Richard M. Nixon rhetoric award of 1975. He is obviously the victim of a political conspiracy to deprive the Notre Dame Community of witty, profound and socially significant satire.

Having been "bound" into admitting that he is a liar, Mr. Evans, through crafty manipulation of significant issues, has main­pointed off letter writer with thought provoking edi­tionary. I have chosen to appeal to the Supreme Court with Mr. Evans. He brilliantly cites domicile and domicile and domicile into a single argument. He then proceeds to interrupt the broadcast because he, as a part of the band, believes that the majority of people in the audience were not listening or not paying attention. He further states that he, as a member of the band, was the only one who recognized and recognized correctly what was happening. He then goes on to say that if the band had finished its show, the crowd would have stopped booing immediately. It is only right, however, for me to mention that the band had not yet cleared the stage uttering his legendary line "History will vindicate you."

There is no question that, as a whole Notre Dame students have class. When they stood up and applauded both teams and stayed at both ends of the field. The game was won in five home games ... a step in the right direction. The greatest injustice during half-time was done to our own fans, we saw a lot of more class than most students see in five games. A spectator with class appreciates all quality performances and, except for the actions of a few of our own fans, we saw a lot of more class than most students see in five games.

Categorically, 
Rabbi Harris Karlolf 
Michael Roemer '77

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame Students have a lot of class. Hundreds of them tutor students in South Bend. Hundreds more work in Logan Center. Notre Dame students show their concern for others by supporting the less fortunate ... they contribute to Al Sondors' success; they bus tables at the sport center; they put up offensive signs which state: "Notre Dame students show more class than most students see in five home games."

... a spectator with class appreciates all quality performances and, except for the actions of a few of our owI fans, we saw a lot of more class than most students see in five games.

Edward Byrne
Student Body President

Tom Fitzgerald
Student Body Vice President

Irish Spirit Lives On

Dear Editor:

This letter has been sent to Mr. Fitpatrick of the Sun-Times:

Dear Mr. Fitzpatrick:

I do not know if you make it a practice of responding to letters in your column, but I send this anyway, with the hope that this one will be recorded straight with at least yourself. I refer to your column entitled, "What's Happened to the Spirit of the Irish?" which appeared in Sunday's Sun-Times. In order to answer that question, having recently finished reading four home games, the Irish spirit is an electric force that is still in evidence and shows no sign of stopping. You may make specific references in your column to the student mob which assembled on the football field at the halftime of the USC game, noting that the crowd attempted to pull down the goal posts before being stopped by the special police. Surely Mr. Fitzpatrick, you realize that in any crowd, there will be those who act irresponsibly. However, speaking as one who witnessed the incident first-hand, it was only the vehemence of the student body, not the special police, which put a stop to this vandalism, and the "mindless leaders of the rabble," whom you enjoy referring to as "rabble," and who rioted at their initiative to straighten out the pulls and repair the damage.

I shall not carry on at length here attempting to fix blame for the half-time spectacle. People became carried away with emotion. It was the student body to crowd on the field before the band had finished its show. It was poor taste for the Trojan team to enter the stadium when it did, crossing the field before the band was finished. (The reason Notre Dame's spirit is not evident, had not yet cleared the stage.)

The Spirit of the Irish is an intangible, one which must be experienced first-hand. I concede that I may have been guilty of being one of the few to have witnessed this phenomenon. However, I find the evidence overwhelming that this phenomenon exists.

One wonders, Mr. Fitzpatrick, what you expect the Irish spirit to be. You may have put it so aptly by yourself some time ago, "What happened to Coach Pat O'Brien and the "celluloid eleven.""

Perhaps you asked yourself, Notre Dame spirit is what the spirit means.

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Perhaps you asked yourself, Notre Dame spirit is what the spirit means.
That's because November has always been kind to me; when the sun goes down in the month it was a month I feel afraid of. When I was a child growing up in the family in which my grandfather, my great grandfather, and their sons would be called the Yankee fishermen. Every night at eight o'clock, our family would gather for family prayers, and my great grandfather would say them. He was good company, and a yarn to tell, and a man of great faith. The ocean and the sea had always been part of the family, and the family had always been part of the ocean and the sea. November was a month that has always been kind to me because of the way the sun sets in the month and the way the ocean feels. The ocean and the sea had always been part of the family, and the family had always been part of the ocean and the sea. November was a month that has always been kind to me because of the way the sun sets in the month and the way the ocean feels. The ocean and the sea had always been part of the family, and the family had always been part of the ocean and the sea.

Melville

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ND plant pilot for waste-water treatment

by Jorge Ferreiro
Staff Reporter

The archaic modes of waste and sewage disposal are being threatened by a new procedure called the Sonozone process. Such a procedure was built in Notre Dame. Yet what may be one of the most revolutionary of new concepts in this area is the idea has caught on like wildfire.

Sonozone process

Indiantown plant large scale

Early in 1971 Telecommunications Industries Inc. installed a pilot plant at Notre Dame. The engineering department at Notre Dame worked with TTI in the testing and developing of a prototype. The Sonozone treatment plant is housed on campus in a garage behind Carroll Hall. The Notre Dame plant is of small capacity and was only used for studying the feasibility of the project. TTI has since built a large scale waste treatment plant in Indiantown, Florida.

The Indiantown plant is the world’s first community sized waste-water treatment plant to utilize the Sonozone process. Its capacity is significantly larger than the prototype plant at Notre Dame (it can treat 576,000 gallons of sewage per day versus 26,000 gallons per day for the Notre Dame facility).

Since coming into existence a year ago, the facility has become an international show place, attracting interested people from all around the world. The use of ozone as a water-purifying agent is not a new thing. In Europe ozone has been used for over 20 years in the treatment of water for drinking purposes. The novelty of the Sonozone process lies in its utilization of both ozone and ultrasonic waves to treat sewage. The sound waves break down the sewage into tiny particles, exposing more surface area and thereby allowing ozone to oxidize the contaminant matter more rapidly and completely. Ozone (O3) is a highly active form of oxygen.

Chlorine causes problems

Chlorine is used in conventional waste treatment plants to treat sewage. The use of chlorine, however, causes some considerable problems. First of all, the treated sewage still contains bacteria and viruses. Secondly, chlorine, once added to water, can build up in tanks and dammed-up areas, becoming a pollutant itself. More importantly, chlorine treated water is lacking in oxygen. When this oxygen deficient water is dumped into rivers and waterways it can bring about the death of fish and other water life since the level of dissolved oxygen in the water is not high enough to support living organisms.

Ozone treatment of wastes eliminates virtually all of these difficulties. Ozone itself eventually breaks down to oxygen, leaving no pollutants. Consequently, ozone treatment means that the treated water is enriched in oxygen thereby allowing it to support water life. An added attraction is that no bacterial growth is observed in treated waste. The Sonozone process is so effective that the treated water is clearer than the distilled water which is used to calibrate the equipment.

At Notre Dame, the College of Engineering faculty members associated with the Sonozone project are, among others, Dr. William Berry, Dr. Lloyd Ketchum, Dr. Stuart McComas and Dr. Kwang-Tzu Yang. Also, Dr. Morris Pollard of Lobund Labs is here at Notre Dame. Since then the idea has caught on like wildfire.

Our most revolutonary of new concepts

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The recent wave of stories predicting an impending firing of Dan Devine, head football coach, after the Air Force game has brought to attention again the prevalence and effects of rumors on the Notre Dame campus.

"Most rumors deal with athletics," said Betsy Kall, Senior Class President, "and the national exposure of Notre Dame, especially in football. There's a market for 'inside story' there.

A rumor, specifically, is a specific or topical proposition for belief passed along from person to person usually by word of mouth without secure standards of evidence being present.

How do such rumors get started? According to Associate Professor of Psychology Donald Kline, quoting the theories of Allport and Postman presented in the book Psychology of Rumor, there are three main motivations which compel people to begin rumors: the need to rationalize one's feelings about something, to give meaning to a situation to oneself, or to allow one to take a slap at something they dislike.

"Rumors usually begin in a vacuum of information," Conklin offered. "The rumor rushes in to fill the gap." Once rumors are begun, they are credible, according to Kline, depending upon the source from which it is heard. If it comes from someone who might have access to such information, someone who presents some evidence to support their story, or the first person from which the story is heard, the listener is more likely to believe it.

Then, stopping the rumor becomes the problem. "You must make the truth fully known as quickly as possible," Kline suggested, "and make sure the evidence there to contradict is widespread." "We have to find out whether it is fact or rumor," Conklin continued. "For instance, at the height of the Devine rumors, we started spreading our own that Jimmy Haffa was buried in the end zone."

Seniors sponsor armory party

The senior class officers have announced that they will sponsor a senior class armory party. The party, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, will have the theme, The Last Hurrah, and will only be open to seniors and their guests.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Monday, Nov. 3. They may be purchased at the dining halls during 5:30-8 p.m. and at the Student Union ticket office from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ticket prices range from $3.00 per couple to $5.00 per person.

The party, to be held at the South Bend Armory, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will run until 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by Deans, a rock group from Chicago. There will be the usual menu and refreshments will be provided.

Buses to the party will leave the main circle starting at 8:30 p.m. Seniors are urged to use the buses, as the senior class officers are taking responsibility for the party. "We would appreciate it if people would take the buses, but if they don't, we urge them to be careful," said Betsy Kall, Senior Class Secretary.

American Education Week

Weekly Headlines

For the week of October 25, 1975, the following events are scheduled: Monday, October 27, Rockne and to Rekindle Rockne's Spirit at $1.00. Tuesday, October 28, "Men Who Played For Him" by John D. McCallum and Paul Castner; $6.95, clothbound, $8.95, clothbound. Wednesday, October 29, Rockne and the Game He Loved. Thursday, October 30, The Last Hurrah: The Story of College Football's Greatest Coach As Told By The Men Who Played For Him by John D. McCallum and Paul Castner; $6.95, clothbound, $8.95, clothbound.

Rockne has been dead for nearly 45 years, and there have been many books in the past . . . so why another book? To share his spirit, ideals, determination and unforgetable personality with younger generations not lucky enough to personally witness this legend. And to rekindle the neglected feelings of pride and accomplishment enjoyed by a job well done.

No other book has been able to capture the intimacy of his spirit quite like WE REMEMBER ROCKNE. And none will ever again be able to relate the behind-the-scene stories and emotion as have the "Men of Rockne."

The student body will sponsor a junior class armory party. It will be Monday, Oct. 30, to go on sale Monday, Oct. 30. It will be a dance night, with music by Fawn, a local band.

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This is THE book about the man, his philosophy, principles and the game he loved. And it's told by the men who knew him best. Get to know him through the eyes of the men and make sure your children and grandchildren get to know him; men like Rockne. 

And make sure your children and grandchildren get to know him; men like Rockne.

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The lighting in classroom buildings is going to be kept at a minimum during daylight hours. "We won't be taking away the light immediately to conserve a chimney," Hall stated. We are concerned with the amounts of electricity wasted by allowing lights to remain on unused," Hall stated.

In order to promote this particular program, signs are being posted on many light switches throughout the building to remind students and faculty of their responsibility in helping save energy.

A program facilitating food ecology has been initiated by Charlie Starns, manager of the SMC dining hall. "There's been working in specific areas of food conservation. A marked improvement has occurred due to this concentrated effort," Flaim says. "People are really trying to help us out. They are cooperating quite literally--almost passionately."--GL

A subcommittee of the Energy Committee has been set up and is tasking out how the students are working more involved with the program. They will be looking into recycling collection paper to be sold, and various awareness programs.

Hall mentioned that everyone can help by opening the curtains in the morning and turning the day instead of turning on the lights. Anyone interested in learning more about energy conservation should contact Joe Bellia, chairman of the Energy Committee.

The next meeting of the Energy Committee is scheduled for Nov. 5.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**WANTED**

- Needed: Two or Four GA Georgia Tech. tix. Call Steve at 277-3051
- Needed: 2 GA tickets to Navy game. Please call at all times
- Needed one ticket to Chicago--Friday. Oct. 31 Call Annie 7836
- Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Ron 3274
- Needed two or four GA Georgia Tech. tickets. Will pay SS. Herp! Call Mary at 5135
- One Georgia Tech GA ticket needed. Call Tom 1001
- Needed Navy and Georgia Tech. and Pitt 2 tickets.
- Needed mate to share two bedroom house. Mixakawa
- Needed 2 or 4 Pitt tickets. Charlie 232-1098
- Needed 2 GA Navy tix. Call Jim at 7278
- Needed 4 GA tickets together for Navy. Call Paul 1146
- Needed 4 GA tickets for Navy. Call 1883
- Needed 2 GA tix to Georgia Tech. game. Call 281-5045
- Needed GA tickets for Navy and Georgia Tech. Call 287-5113
- Needed 3 Pitt. tix. Call 3322 or 3334
- Needed 2 Junior Class Pitt 10p parking. Call 4424
- Desperately need 2 Jethro Tull tickets. Call Jim at 3639 or 3969
- Wanted: after-part time help. Call 299-8066 after 10:00 PM. Dennis. T & C Theatre
- Need to ride to Louisville weekend of the 15th or 20th. Call 7930
- Desperately need 3 GA tix to Georgia Tech. game. Call 4008

**FOR SALE**

- Accurate, fast Typing. Mrs. Donna 232-0714
- Learn sport parachuting the safe way at Ocean Air Sports Center. 2 weeks instructed plus $15.00 for first jump. Contact Dave at 480-9981 June 3-20 1973
- I need a RA for GA Tech. Steve 277-8093
- Needed: 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Please call Mike 1953
- Need GA tix for GA Tech. Steve 277-8993
- Needed: Student fix for Navy. Call Kathy 1973

**LOST AND FOUND**

- NAVADU INDIAN GIRL PRINT. 16" x 20" in green and brown frame. Stolen last week from Legal Aid Office in Law School. Sentimental value to owner. Please return to Law School, or call 1-951 if you have seen it.
- Found: Sterling Silver Cross pen with initials engraved 289-1977
- Lost: Navy blue white Ski parka. 7902
- Lost: copper frame glasses in the ACC vicinity or P parking lot 1984
- Lost: Oct 10 Mann's watch, between CCE on football fields. Brown leather strap, cracked crystal. Reward to call Tom 1884.

**NOTICES**

- ROYAL VALLEY SKI RESORT BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
- There are a few vacancies for ski packages. Contact Mrs. Smith or P-501 parking lot 1315 feet from Navy. You must be a good skier to enjoy these. Voluntary dues at your choice: afternoon, week nights, and weekends. Current N.S.P.S. preferred. Phone: 442-1483 or 442-3667
- Car for sale: 1964 Dodro 440. Automatic, power steering, radio and stereo speakers. Plausible trade. was 18.000 on high; now 9000. Call 277-9995 after 5:30 PM.
- Jewelry: tinned pieces, coral, turquoise, sterling, diamonds, ring sizes. Low prices. 225-1963
- Macrame jewelry and plant hangers. Call Barb 333-3884
- For sale: 2 GA Navy tickets $25. Call E 8482
- Top quality stereo components, factory sealed, full warranty, at super student discounts. Call Elion Enterprises at 232-3349 after 4pm.
- Sammy Soby cassette player, New. 387-2088
- 30 GAL. AQUARIUM COM· PLETE, PITCH INCLUDED. Great deal --also, free darling kittens. Call 282-4792 after 5 pm
- 3 student Navy and Geo. Tech. tix for sale. Call 7471
- Kerr's last between dining hall and band practice Pasta. Black Key Chain. Call 2150

**FOR RENT**

- Attired: Married students. Furnished house 2 miles from N.D. in rooms plus 1/2 bath. Utilities, screened porch, garage. No pets, no children, references and deposit required $750 per month plus utilities. Call 232-0150 after 5:00 or weekends.
- For Rent: Someone to sublet apartment from Jan. to May at Creamwood. Call 232-3316

**PERSONALS**

- S.J.S
- Love and XXXX
- Double Cat
- Girls wanted to improve MBA's social life. Inquire to Roger D. P.O. Box 772 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
- Nice to have you back and welcome to all of you from F.U. Carol, Tara and Debbie. Jack and Dennis.
- Roger & Rick. No great loss of your friends tomorrow. BA & MI
- Rumplesteinetz & Co. A drunk goal is no goal until he's been spooked. Howard Z. Hagen
- Dior Scarlett, Have Squawk Will Squawk Snoopy and the Gang
- To the Best Buh in B.C. -- Happy Birthday Franky, K, M, S, R, D.
- Tom Kruezel has the best body in F.
- Guess who.
- Mark, Happy belated Birthday, Happy Hanukkah, 141 Dillon
- Trouble you? Sure will get you if you name and numbers. She must think she's cool but also, she's a fool. To ignore her would be your best bet.
- 318 Lynn. Please dress appropriately for species festivities. Happy Halloween & Greetings from the Spirit World
- Guess who?
- Dari Big J, S. L & John Carroll lost me!! I'm awfully hungry. Good luck and be good.
- Love and XXXX
- Big K

Nim's automatic service. Call Steve at 3112 for 24 hour service.

Seniors: Get your fix for The "Last Hurrah" (Alumni Party (Nov. 8) Sterling Monday.)
The Observer

ND icers open at Michigan State

by Ernie Torriero

The 1975-76 edition of Notre Dame hockey will be unveiled tonight as the Irish hope to even the score against their long-time rivals at the Michigan State Spartans. In the past, the Irish have not been able to break out of the "dreadful" spirit in both teams.

Indeed, the Irish are hoping to prove competitive in the WCHA, that conference is dominated by MSU. The Spartans are a league powerhouse and along with Michigan, Michigan Tech and Minnesota, MSU figures to vie strongly for the national title.

"Yes, we have our work cut out for us," admitted Notre Dame coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. "Our center should rate first or second in the League before this season is all over.

"If you're looking for a scoring machine, then search no farther than Steve Colp and Ross. Ross, last year's co-MVP in the WCHA, paced the center Tom Ross. Ross, last year's totals of three goals and three assists. Two years ago, Colp was the top scorer in the WCHA, scoring 15 goals, tallying 16 assists and 18 points in 23 games in that span, the Spartans outscored Ohio State, Ohio State, Ohio State, Ohio State, Ohio State.

"Of course they are a great scoring club," Smith explained. "They are returning 15 lettermen, including six defensemen and the nation's top scorer."

The top scorer Smith was mentioning is All-American center Tom Ross. Ross, last year's co-MVP in the WCHA, paced the collegiate ranks in points, finishing home 38 goals while tallying 61 assists in three games in that span, the Spartans outscored Ohio State, Ohio State, Ohio State, Ohio State.

"This season, the Spartans possess an equally potent center in Steve Colp. Before he fractured his leg midway through last season, Colp had already scored 14 goals with 16 assists. Two years ago, Colp was the top scorer in the WCHA, winning the WCHA scoring title. A sophomore, piling up 9'i points in all."

Through last season, Colp had piled up the pucks in the Michigan State squad in a goal, where Dave Versalick is replacing the graduated Ron Clark. Versalick is off to a shaky start, having given up 15 goals in two games.

While the Irish are trying to rebound from their seventh place finish a year ago. Statistically, the 1975-76 season was the worst year in the modern era of Irish hockey.

"But with that record came a rebuilding program which should produce a fine team for a fine upcoming season. Brian Walsh will center Notre Dame's premier line with Clark and Alix Purs on the wings. The trio accounted for 140 points last season with Walsh pacing the Irish in scoring, with 24 goals and 34 assists in 1974-75."

Paul Clarke and Jack Brown, a great rivalry, Smith continued. "This season will be the one where we hope to win the gold and get Notre Dame back to the NCAA tournament. The Irish travel to East Lansing to face the Michigan in three games. In that span, the Irish will face the Michigan Wolverines and along with Michigan, Michigan Tech and Minnesota, MSU figures to vie strongly for the national title.

"That line should be a real good one," Smith said of the Walsh line. "With Brown, Walsh and Clarke back that's the key."

Sophomore Line Moher will be the net tonight when the ND hockey team opens against Michigan State."

Lyons wins women's Ik

by Eileen O'Grady

Lyons hall won the Women's Intramural football championship for the first time in school history Saturday. Cheers filled the air as the Lyons defeated the Irish 28-7, in the first time in four years for Lyons to win the title.

"In a strong defensive battle, both teams held each other without ending the regular game."

Offensively, Walsh dominated most of the first half. Tight end Pat Burke set up their first drive gaining 30 yards on a short pass from quarterback Anne Eisele. Halallback Becky Thorton ac-

ized for most of Walsh's running attack, consistently gaining short yardage. Eisele, playing defensive safety intercepted a Lyons pass on a tremendous catch, but Walsh was unable to capitalize on it.

Just before the end of the half, Lyons safety Terry EWelsh inter- cepted a pass, but Lyons was


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ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS
The Irish Eye

Football picks

by Mike Towe

The Notre Dame cross country team travels to University Park, Pennsylvania on Saturday to compete in the Central Collegiate championships. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will run over a hilly, five mile course, the same one that will be used for the NCAA finals later in November.

Eastern and Midwest schools will be represented, including the host Penn State Nittany Lions. Defending champs, Eastern Michigan will be in the field, which will also include powersKent State, Bowling Green, Michigan and Toledo.

The Irish are hoping to improve on last year's fifth place finish. Coach Jim Purcell, "If we run as well as we were capable of running, we will be right in there. This is an important meet psychologically, because the NCAA districts are coming up at the end of the month.

Making the trip will be captains Jim Hurt, Joe Yates, Steve Weil, Jim Reinhart, Dennis Van der Kraai, Jay Miranda and Dundie Hanahan. We'll have to run our very best to win.

The Band will step off at 6:45 and will not run until 9:30. All bikes will be removed from their paths.

The Notre Dame battle of Navy begins Friday night, 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium. As the last minutes of this Irish psyche season inculcate the latest edition of the Notre Dame-Louisville game. If ND harriers competing in Central Collegiate meet

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