George Plimpton speaks at ND

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

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

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

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

Beginnings

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

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

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

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

Plimpton complained about his difficulties as a quarterback. He was too slow to accomplish hand-offs, too clumsy to avoid his own blockers and too confused to master "the strange existing relationship" between the quarterback and his center.

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

Plimpton once pitched in an all-star baseball game at Yankee Stadium and forced Richie Ashburn and Willie Mays to hit pop-outs. "Of course," Plimpton observed. "Mistakes are an inherent part of sports."

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

Future Plans

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

When asked if he hoped to enter politics as an amateur, Plimpton recalled an offer President John Kennedy once made to him. "President Kennedy asked me if I wanted to run the country for a day. I said, 'Certainly, Mr. President.' So he picked the day and it was February 20."

Faccenda addresses HPC on party rules

by Kit Baron
Staff Reporter

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

Student Affairs has drafted guidelines distinguishing three types of parties. The first type of party is the private party that is contained inside the private room. The second type is a party larger than the private party but smaller than a half party. A large hall party involving the hall staff and residents is the third type of party.

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

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

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

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

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

A course of events deriving from a case in Alabama added a new perspective to the severe rule. That course, Dr. Faccenda explained, was that a university was not required to ascertain what the students chose to do in their private rooms, providing that their actions would not bring undue attention to that hall.

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

When asked about Faccenda's discussion, HPC President Fred Baranowski stated, "I was satisfied that Dr. Faccenda cleared up any questions that the hall presidents might have had. The hall presidents should now understand their responsibilities to the staff and the students of the hall. I don't anticipate any problems."

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

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

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

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

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

by Phyllis Mosley

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

Anyone wishing to get involved in this program should first complete a profile form which is available in the Placement Bureau office, room 207 of the Administration Building. This should be done before October eighth. Sign-ups for interviews are in room 207 of the Administration Building, the week preceding the interview. The specifications of the employer should be met before signing up. Interviews will begin October eighth, 6:30 p.m. in room 210.

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

Interviews for week of October 8

October 9

A+T+0+ Inc.-BBA in Acct. BS in M.E. and M.E.I.O.
Ayer-Way Stores, Inc.-B in Lib. Arts and Bus Ad.
W.T. Grant Company- All BBA
Travelers Insurance Company- All BBA and MBA

October 9 - 10

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

October 10

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

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


October 10 - 11

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

October 10 - 11 - 12

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

October 11

Xerox Corporation- Any background with strong interest in sales

October 11 - 12

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

October 12

American Can Company- BBA in Ch.E., Fin. and Mkt. BS in Ch.E., E.E., M.E., and M.E.I.O.

Seldman & Seldman- BBA in Acct.

at nd-smc
Ticket scandal

Probe homecoming sales

by Ken Bradford Staff Reporter

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

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

A total of five hundred general admission tickets were made available to the Student Union in two hundred fifty packages for the sale on Monday.

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

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

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

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

"To make 270 people stand in line for six extra hours is ridiculous," Russo said. Russo also explained the method by which the ten ticket packets allotted to the Student Government were dispersed.

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

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

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

The Observer refuses to charge the Union with mismanagement of these missing tickets at this time. But the failure of Jim Rybarczyk, Union Director, and Ken Muth, Assistant Director, to comment on the situation merely casts a pall of secrecy and suspicion over it. An open and honest account of where the tickets went can only serve to better the student's image of the Union.

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

Jerry Lutkus

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

Jerry Lutkus

the observer

Night Editor: Jack Frischkorn
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Picturman: Jerome Rechtsteiner

Good Start A

While one part of the Student Union finds itself tied up in a scandal, another section of it—the Academic Commission—gave note to the student body last night that they intend to do great things. They brought the talented and witty author and speaker that the Academic Commission—finding the going rougher and rougher for them this week.

Director, and Ken Muth, Assistant Union with mismanagement of these Southern Cal football game. Now the Union with its tales and it is Plimpton entertained a capacity crowd in approximately 40 of the 500 football tickets delivered to their hands.

While many girls are sitting in on week-end football, those wonderfully drunk in their rooms, complaining about it! You'd be amazed how many girls are informed in 10 below winds to an 8:00 o'clock Monday morning class.

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

I have mixed emotions. I wish I could be back at N.D., and yet I'm very, very glad that I am not. The fresh feeling that the old priest, a 71 year veteran of Camp St. Mary's.

Not-so fond expectations

Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

When the situation became the topic of conversation with a 30 year old priest, a 71 year veteran of Notre Dame, he offered this theory. Once not too long ago, a priest while taking his daily stroll of campus, encountered a depressed looking young man leaning against a tree. The priest consoled "Don't worry young man, a lot worse happen over the next four years." The student replied "Well father, I've been here four years already!"

Steve Blubaugh
212 Holy Cross

Do you have any questions or need further assistance? Please let me know.
alcoholism and note dame

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

They are victims of a disease which can permanently damage most bodily organs and shorten a person's life span 10 to 15 years. Often it is fatal. The disease is widespread among young people. One out of every six patients in veterans hospitals is afflicted with it.

The disease, of course, is alcoholism.

Wild exaggeration? I don't think so. At a recent conference on alcoholism held in the Center for Continuing Education, experts pointed out that one out of every 10 to 15 drinkers in the United States is an alcoholic. An agency in South Bend estimates that there are 14,000 alcoholics in the county. If these statistics are even remotely close to reality, there are dozens of alcoholics at Notre Dame alone, among students, faculty and administrators.

Said Mrs. Rosemary Lough, director of the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County: "With a student population at an incredible 10,000, 10% to 15% of the student body would be higher than that. Comparing the student population with the population at large, the only real difference would be that the alcohols at Notre Dame are in earlier stages of the disease."

"That's why she stresses the need for drinking students to recognize the early signs that they are in trouble.

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

Blackouts: This student can't remember what he did during all or part of the time he was drinking. His friends may tell him he acted quite sober during that time. (A blackout of this type does not mean loss of consciousness.) "This almost never happens to normal drinkers," says Mrs. Lough. "If it has happened to him before, it is almost surely a sign of an alcoholism problem."

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

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

"Let's do something"

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

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

"There's no question about it," said Dr. Sheardown, director of the counseling center at Notre Dame. "We talk a lot about the drug problem and rightly so but the drinking problem which is a bigger problem in the 'downers' and so forth in many ways more who are abusing medication is detrimental to their well being and to their participation as students on campus."

And Dr. John Macheca (Dean of students) and Fr. Terry Lally (assistant dean of students) agree.

"Getting bombed"

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

"What we are talking about here are students who take alcohol on a regular basis to the point where they are stuporous or beyond that point," he said. "We are talking about the students who get bombed every night. The student who drinks simply to the point of loss of control. In some cases this means two or three drinks; in other instances it means half a fifth."

McCabe does not advocate a "crack-down" on the drinking scene (the campus is private and not subject to the local police) but is perfectly willing to agree that alcohol is a good thing is used properly. It seems a bit of a contradiction to wonder whether anything can be done to change the circumstances in which some students have toward drinking.

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

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

"College drinkers"

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

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

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

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

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

2.) The need to help problem drinkers recognize the early symptoms and seek help.

3.) The need to provide adequate treatment for victims. Because alcoholics are ill they need medical treatment and care from agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous, where there is a support group or group of friends willing to help, or some form of inpatient care. In the early stages of the disease obviously will need less help but they cannot afford to ignore the signs. And even some moderate drinkers must be cautious about their drinking lest they find themselves in a tough situation and then it's too late to get into our lives and also can bring such grief.

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

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Roger McGuinn will appear at an evening at 8:00 p.m. at the ACC as the Student Union presents its third concert of the fall semester. This will be the third concert presented here last year (before they acquired their current popularity) goes through my mind as I contemplate this one. It would be a pity to miss this one.

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

The band get its start as a touring company of musical groups that did not want to tour. One of them was The Byrds. The New Riders are a country clone of the Byrds, a sort of country Dead. Most of their current line up is solid Garcia and stand out as one of the most noticeable features. The material they do is based on the Gypsy River, isn't very easy to take the place of Garcia in your heart. But his strange songs and beautiful harmonies, and Christopher Hillman, who sings the lead vocals and rhythm guitar, David McFarlane who sings lead vocals and guitar, and David Torbert on bass and vocals.

Their first album, entitled New Riders of the Purple Sage is a very good album. The first song, "I Am Dead, a sort of country Dead. Most of their material is also well recorded, the vocals Garcia sings and stand out as one of the most noticeable features. The material they do is based on the traditional country sounds, such as "Don't Lights, Thick Smoke" and "Running Back Into Our Lives."

The second album, Powerglide, the group's second album, differs from the first in a number of ways. Spencer Dryden (formedy of the Jefferson Airplane) is the drummer and Buddy Cage replaces Garcia on pedal steel. Cage is probably responsible for some of the traditional country sounds, such as "Don't Lights, Thick Smoke" and "Running Back Into Our Lives."

The third album, Gypsy Cowboy, is quite similar to Powerglide. It contains mostly rock and blues songs. The group is backed up by such talented people as Richard Greene on fiddle, Donna Jean Godchaux on piano, and the DiDomonecia, who help out with the vocals.

Their new album, Panama Red, should be included more rock, considering the group is part of the current pop scene. Mr. McGuinn does not advocate a "crack-down" on the drinking scene (the campus is private and not subject to the local police) but is perfectly willing to agree that alcohol is a good thing is used properly. It seems a bit of a contradiction to wonder whether anything can be done to change the circumstances in which some students have toward drinking.

After all," he pointed out, "there should be some more appropriate way to release tension than by getting drunk weekend. We need some consciousness raising so that students can examine what they're doing to themselves and look for alternatives—while simultaneously having a good time! Surely there must be more creative ways to release tension after a long, hard week."

McGuinn on banjo, mooz synthesizer, and vocals and is reminiscent of "Space Odyssey" (from Notorious Byrd Bros.) Other bits of delu vs include "Heave Away," a sea chanty featuring the great Joe B. Mauldin (not a country singer) and "Lost My Drivin' Wheel."

The album also contains a Vietnamese blues song, "The Honeymoon Hill," and Beach Boy takeoff replete with Bruce Johnston falsetto entitled "Draggin' " which is about a race between two 747's. At any rate, the combination of the New Riders and McGuinn looks quite impressive.

Tickets for this show are $4.50, $3.25 and $2.50 (a bargain!) and will be sold through show time. For those rates, and especially for the college student, the concert is already a winner.
SMC scholarship fete a success

by Melissa A. Byrne
Staff Reporter

"An Evening at St. Mary's" was the theme of a formal dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Edward L. Henry on campus Tuesday, October 2, 1973. Guests donated $100 per couple to provide scholarships for Michiana area high school students interested in attending SMC. Approximately 150 people attended, including SMC Alumni and business and community leaders from the South Bend area.

Tonight's cinema treat: "America First" at SMC

The internationally acclaimed film "America First" will be shown Wednesday, October 3, at 9:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's. Directed by J. L. Anderson, "America First!" was produced independently in the United States, and introduces a new, working approach to the making of low-budget feature films in this country.

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

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

Eaubacher on existentialism at St. Mary's

The department of modern languages at Saint Mary's is sponsoring a lecture by Joseph P. Farley, Professor of French at the University of South Bend. The lecture is entitled "Existentialism". A Christian Ascetic.

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

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

SMC students are you interested in 90 degree temperature during Jan., Feb., March & April? Desert Sun and Mountain Snow?

Your South Bend campus الشهر

The Library reopens after Health Dept. forces close

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

The Library Bar-Restaurant reopened Monday after being closed by the County Health Department since last Wednesday. Dr. Speybroek, County Health Officer, said the only problem was that the Library owner, Rick Kanser, did not take time to get the necessary license to operate. "According to State and City ordinance," continued Speybroek, "an establishment must pass certain requirements to be eligible for a Health Permit to get a City license."

Speybroek concluded that any deficiencies the Library had been met. The Library is now open for business.

Kris Kanser, a Notre Dame student and waitress at The Library since the beginning of September, said the Health Department came in and closed the kitchen immediately without a 10 day warning to fix things up.

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

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

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

Firestone Tires

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7:30 pm Rm I.C. LaFortune

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Ski Club. Those interested in Notre Dame & SMC's should attend the meeting. For further information, call 273-7676.

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O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)
on their backpacks, Keenan Hall Irish athletic heroes is not solely a residents Brian Hegarty and departed Thursday evening and pedalled 250 total miles on bicycles pair braved several rainstorms, a steady flow of eastbound traffic, and more than a few open hostility gazes cast their way from Purdue loyalists, in "to be there" for the Notre Dame-Purdue football contest Saturday.

"We're glad we went," said an enthused Dan Duncheon Monday. "We wanted to show the true Notre Dame spirit." The trip was a good way to do it. The cross-country trek was not without its problems. Both cyclists affirmed there were many risks and dangers encountered along the way. Hegarty suffered the first blow, a flat tire, and Duncheon slowed to a walk after his bike hit the curb in nearby Mishawaka. It was not until they accidentally passed the importation of peanuts and beef were rummaged through. The thief or thieves came in through the garage, where they harvested one of the rooms and the closets, including slacks and belts valued at $204.

While at Purdue, the two stayed near their destination. Duncheon slowed to ask directions from a pretty girl. Upon realizing his admiring eyes remained on her and off the road for just a few moments too many. His bike hit the curb and Duncheon himself hit the sidewalk-head first. "It very nearly put a hole in my hat," recounted Duncheon. While at Purdue, the two stayed with friends at Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity residence. They said they were generally well received, except for the several times they sang the Fighting Irish while in the midst of throngs of Bolermaker fans.

**Observer staff to hear Powers**

by David Kaminski

John J. Powers, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, will speak at the regular reporters' meeting of the Observer staff Thursday night, October 4. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in room 2-D of the LaFortune Student Center.

Powers is a native of Long Island, New York. After paratrooper service in World War II, he entered the university of Notre Dame in 1948. He worked in one of the original circulation departments at the Wall Street Journal. During his senior year at Notre Dame, he was editor of the Scholastic.

The day after he graduated from Notre Dame, he went to work for the South Bend Tribune, where he has been ever since. He worked as a reporter and later as an editorial writer until June of 1950, when he was promoted to managing editor. The Thursday night reporters' meeting is an opportunity for Powers to open the public.

Departing from Purdue Sunday afternoon, the pair finally reached their beds in Kendall Hall. They reported that they were predominately "spirits-powered." Both cyclists rode ten-speed bicycles round-trip—Hegarty riding a Schwinn Continental and Duncheon a Ross Euro-Sport. Asked if he had any words of advice or words of encouragement for other bike riders, Hegarty summed up his intentions in one word—"Sleep."
There were a couple of surprises last Saturday on college campuses across the nation, and the weekly AP andUPI football polls reflect them.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes leaped two spots into the number-one position as a result of their thrashing of TCU at home, and Notre Dame's back-to-back national champions fell from fourth to sixth. Nebraska was being tied underdog Oklahoma 7-7 in Los Angeles, dropped all the way to No. 19 in the AP and No. 20 in the UPI.

The Buckeye victory, however, might have been a very costly one for State. All-American fullback Champ Henson, who led the nation in scoring last season, was lost for the season with a torn knee ligament.

Nebraska barely defeated their Big Red rival from the North, Wisconsin, 20-16, and remained in the number-two spot in both polls. The loss of receiver Dandridge left the Buckeyes' 20th-ranked defense without a starting quarterback and forced them to move quarterback Jim Stringfellow to the sidelines in favor of redshirt freshman Larry Connor.

Buckeyes catapulted two spots into fifth in the UPI and remained at No. 3 in the AP.

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

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

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

AP Ratings

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Bargain basement

The Irish Eye

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

They've hosted mobile home shows, square dance extravaganzas, and various university functions. They've made foam for Indiana high school basketball, and concerts ranging from the Carpenters to Poco. They've given the basketball arena as a site for a university Mass for Peace, and have even considered charging admission held at the concourse in the south dome—in the hockey arena.

But never, despite the considerable variety which characterizes ACC events, has anyone mistaken the campus landmark for a bargain basement. It's too clean, too plush, and the entertainment it offers is too 'big-time.'

Nevertheless, another season is underway and the arena has been transformed into the ACC's bargain basement.

The ACC has adopted the 'CAA' (Combined Athletic Administration) concept, which means a discount price of $14 is another part. A squad with an abundance of talent is a third. The final lure is a forth%

"The only way to get around it," he said, "If for us to sell out sections seven and eight. And if students don't sell out the two sections, they really can't argue with a guy who shows up with a reserved seat ticket in his hand."

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