

## Macheca, SLC clarify alcohol directives

by Pat Hanifin  
Staff Reporter

Stressing non-disciplinary "confrontation" in ordinary cases the Student Life Council has agreed on a clarification of Dean of Students John Macheca's recent alcohol directive. The clarification, agreed to unanimously at yesterday's Council meeting, provides for the possibility of heavy discipline in only the most serious cases.

"I think it serves our purposes," Pat McLaughlin, student body president said during the meeting. Macheca agreed that it suited the administration and that he only wanted to make sure that everyone understood the situation.

The statement, which is a clarification of the previous rule, not a rule itself, reads:

1) If a student drinks or openly possesses alcohol in public places on the campus he/she should expect to be confronted by other members of the University community. Depending upon the response of the students and the circumstances involved, such situations will not normally result in official disciplinary action.

2) There may be situations involving the violation of the alcohol rules that will be of a more serious nature. Some of these will occur within the residence halls, and hopefully most will be handled within the hall with the knowledge of the Dean of Students.

3) Social events involving alcohol will be limited to members of the community who are 21 years old and over. The alcohol guidelines approved by the SLC last year remain in effect for any gatherings where alcohol will be present. Under those guidelines, no advertising of events or parties involving alcohol is permitted on campus.

Fr. David Shlaver explained that the first paragraph is aimed at open brownbagging. "We won't confiscate the liquor if we see someone walking across the quad with it but we will talk to him. If a person is drinking in public he would also be told to stop and normally nothing else would be necessary."

McLaughlin pointed to the phrase "drinks or openly possesses alcohol in public places," and "will not normally result in official disciplinary actions" as the most important ones. "As long as the students understand these there should be no problems," he said.

(continued on page 7)



SLC agreed unanimously on clarification of alcohol rules.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared on the ND campus on October 6, 1972 to campaign for the McGovern presidential bid. His father Joseph was a trustee of the University and his brothers John and Robert both served in ND Advisory Councils.

## Kennedy decides not to seek nomination in '76

by Richard Gaines

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, burdened with family problems and shadowed by a tragic automobile accident, said Monday he had made a "firm, final and unconditional" decision against running for president or vice president in 1976.

In refusing to follow his assassinated brothers into a Presidential campaign, the 42-year-old Kennedy, last surviving son of a star-crossed family, said "My primary responsibilities are at home." It had long been believed that Kennedy could have had the 1976 nomination for the asking.

His son Ted Jr., who will be 13 Thursday, had his right leg amputated last November in an effort to halt bone cancer, and his wife Joan, who was with the senator at Monday's Parker House Hotel news conference, has been hospitalized three times recently with emotional fatigue.

In addition to his immediate family, Kennedy is a father-figure to the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy, slain in Dallas in 1963, and the 11 children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was gunned down while running for President in 1968. Ted and Joan have three children of their own.

"From the campaigns of my brothers before me, I know that seeking the nation's highest office demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment," said Kennedy. "I simply cannot do that to my

wife and children and the other members of my family."

Kennedy who resisted efforts to draft him onto the 1968 and 1972 Democratic Presidential tickets said he expected to run for re-election to the Senate in 1976 rather than for the White House. He insisted he would not accept a draft for the presidency.

Kennedy was front-runner for the 1976 Presidential nomination despite a fatal automobile accident five years ago that tarnished his image. His political aspirations suffered a severe setback in July, 1969, when a car he was driving plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, taking the life of a young woman passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Though he did not mention the incident in his prepared statement at his news conference, Kennedy acknowledged in answer to question that Chappaquiddick "would have been a factor" in a Presidential campaign.

"The decision I made this morning would have been made irrespective of the tragedy," he said.

Kennedy sought to shut the door once and for all on his candidacy for president in 1976.

"There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision. I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft. I will oppose any effort to place my name in nomination in any state, or at a national convention, and I will oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in other ways.

## Blasts oil producing nations

# Kissinger warns: 'World on brink of depression'

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Monday the world is on the brink of economic collapse and called on oil-producing nations to roll back prices.

"The world is poised on the brink of a return to the unrestrained economic nationalism which accompanied the collapse of economic order in the '30s," Kissinger told the representatives of 138 nations at the United Nations General Assembly.

"The early warning signs of a major economic crisis are evident. Rates of inflation unprecedented in the last quarter century are sweeping developing and developed nations alike. The world's finan-

cial institutions are staggering under the most massive and rapid movement of reserves in history.

"And profound questions have arisen about meeting man's most fundamental needs for energy and food."

Kissinger gave his chilling economic doomsday forecasts in a 40-minute speech that was delivered in an almost monotonous, matter-of-fact tone. He was applauded only once, for 15 seconds when he finished. As he walked back to his seat, many delegates thrust out their hands to congratulate him. The Soviet delegation politely clapped. The Chinese sat stonily in their seats.

At about the same time Kissinger spoke, President Ford was in Detroit warning that the upward spiral of oil

prices could provoke worldwide depression and suggested they could even lead to war.

Kissinger said the United States was working closely with several oil-producing nations to diversify their economies. But, he said, a long-range solution required understanding between consumers and producers.

"The world cannot sustain even the present level of prices, much less continuing increases," he said. "The prices of other commodities will inevitably rise in a never-ending inflationary spiral. Nobody will benefit. The oil producers will be forced to spend more for their own imports.

"Unlike food prices, the high cost of oil is not the result of economic factors, of an actual shortage of capacity or of the

free play of supply and demand. Rather it is caused by deliberate decisions to restrict production and maintain an artificial price level.

"What has gone up by political decision can be reduced by political decision."

Kissinger repeated Ford's promise to the U.N. last week that the United States would substantially increase its food aid to needy countries this year despite Washington's efforts to reduce its budget.

He said the United States would propose at the world food conference in Rome in November the development of unused land and water, substantially boosted world fertilizer production, mobilization of scientific and technical resources to meet demands of the year 2000, rebuilding of world food re-

serves to free the planet from the vagaries of weather and hefty food aid.

Kissinger also pledged that the United States would:

—Work closely with Israel and the Arabs for Middle East peace and cooperate with "all interested countries" within the framework of the Geneva peace talks.

—Play a more active role in attempting to settle the Cyprus crisis.

—Make specific proposals for safeguards against the diversion of fissionable plutonium from peaceful uses to the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

—Pursue seriously the Strategic Arms Limitation talks with the Soviet Union aimed at "controlling and reducing the levels of nuclear arms."

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford will name NATO ambassador Donald Rumsfeld to succeed departing White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, administration officials indicated Monday. Haig, according to officials, will be leaving the White House by Thursday or Friday and will take a vacation before assuming his new post as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe in early December.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI)—The United States and international agencies launched a massive relief campaign for Honduras Monday to aid an estimated 100,000 refugees of hurricane Fifi threatened with starvation and disease.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—New photographs of the planet Mercury show that the sun's closest neighbor was hit billions of years ago by a large celestial body that gouged an 800-foot-long basin in the planet, scientists reported Monday.

PEKING (UPI)—The People's Republic of China celebrates its 25th birthday on Oct. 1. Aging leaders of the "New China" feel that Chairman Mao Tse-tung has accomplished some of his goals during the quarter century of Communist rule but that it may take many years before the Socialist "New Man" emerges.

### on campus today

3:30 pm -- lecture, John H. Powell, Jr., chairman of equal opportunity employment commission, law school lounge.

8 & 10 pm - movie, "Shadow of a Doubt", Alfred Hitchcock film festival, eng. aud., \$1., cac patrons free.

9:30 pm - meeting, mecha, lafortune basement, all members.

## Nixon enters hospital for leg ailment

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment of a painful ailment in his left leg.

The President motored from his Can Clemente home a short distance down the coast, arriving at the hospital at 1:35 p.m. PDT. It had been expected that he would use a helicopter and there was no explanation for the change in plans.

He was taken immediately to a sixth-floor section of the hospital to undergo a series of tests and treatment for painful blood clots and inflamed veins in his left leg—an ailment called thrombophlebitis.

Waiting newsmen were not permitted to photograph or speak to Nixon who was escorted by a group of Secret Service men.

Nixon came in a four-car caravan and got out of his vehicle and walked into the hospital, showing no signs of illness.

#### Editor's Note:

Nixon's physician, John C. Lungren is a graduate of Notre Dame and former director of the Alumni Association.

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

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

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

#### WEEKEND JOB

Indiana's Largest Lake Developer Needs Several Ambitious Seniors Or Grad Students To Work Weekends Thru October Near Lake Wawasee.

Gas Paid. Free Housing.

Minimum \$50

CALL C. STONE (219) 636-7189

## Regents consider presidential candidates, appropriate funds

by Mary Janca  
St. Mary's Editor

Interviews with two college presidential candidates, Dr. Paul J. Reiss, vice president for academic affairs at Fordham University and Dr. Francis J. Mertz, executive vice president of St. Peter's College, New Jersey, highlighted St. Mary's Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

Additional candidates will be recommended to the Regents by the Presidential Search Committee within four to six weeks, according to student representative to the Board Carol Collins.

The final decision will be made by the Corporate Board of the college based on the recommendations of the Board of Regents. The Corporate Board is headed by Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. No date has been set for the announcement of a new president.

The Regents appropriated approximately \$75,000 for personnel, a fire safety system and equipment maintenance of the new computer center. An additional \$57,000 was appropriated to carpet the dining hall and dormitories.

The Board also passed a two per cent cost of living increase in faculty salaries. According to Acting President Dr. William Hickey, "this will not be added to the base salary of a faculty member, but is to be considered a supplement to faculty income during this period of excessive inflation."

Two annual \$1000 scholarships, in honor of alumna Dympha Balach were established. The Dympha Balach Scholarship and the Catherine and Paul Balach

Scholarship will be awarded each year to a music major and business administration major, respectively.

Board members also formed a Capital Needs Committee to obtain funds from individuals and foundations for a new recreational facility, continued Hickey. Plans for the proposed facility will be ready by the end of this month.

Revision of the college by-laws, which is hoped to clarify the lines of responsibility between the college, Board of Regents, and the

Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was also discussed. The Regents will consider specific recommendations at a future meeting.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

### Correction

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

The correct schedule is as follows:

Sunday - "The 39 Steps"

Monday - "Spellbound"

★ Tuesday - "Foreign Correspondent"

★ Wednesday - "Shadow of a Doubt"

★ Thursday - "Dial M for Murder"

★ incorrect on the poster

# Tough club to get into.

Today Through Friday  
Noon and Evening Meals  
North and South Dining Halls

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Apply now for leadership training this summer.



# Huddle prices lower in survey

by Norman E. Bower  
Staff Reporter

Contrary to rumors, the increased prices on cookies and crackers at the Huddle are in keeping with local and national rate hikes.

The prices on a number of Nabisco snack items were compared at the Huddle, A & P on Eddy St., and Kroger and Thrift-Mart on S.R. 23. Although the Huddle was found to be the highest priced on four of the eight surveyed goods, there was no indication of price manipulation.

According to Huddle Manager

Thomas Grogan, the prices on these items has been increased three times in the last four weeks due to new pricing by Nabisco. Grogan added that no supplier price guarantees are available for any long-term arrangement.

"The Huddle makes a profit only to cover handling and bookkeeping," said Grogan, who formerly directed the food service at King's College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Grogan sees no change in business for the Huddle because of higher prices. "Both constant supply and demand have been maintained since school began,"

he said.

He noted that the Huddle serves students who want a snack for TV watching and that off-campus students use of a food co-op would not affect the turn-over of his products.

He cited a number of advantages at the Huddle. Although selection has been reduced, variety is being maintained by dropping and adding of products. This has caused a higher rate of turn-over, so freshness of products, formerly a problem, has been improved.

Grogan added that the Huddle does not engage in "on-the-shelf" price hiking as do most-commercial outlets. "Once an

item is on the shelf for sale, it will be left for sale, while its higher priced replacement waits to be stocked."

Results of yesterday's survey:

QUANTITY	PRODUCT	HUDDLE	A & P	KROGER	T-MART
9½ oz.	Triscuit	.73	.79	none	.69
16 oz.	Fig Newton	.83	.69	.89	.79
14½ oz.	Chips Ahoy	\$1.04	1.29	.99	.99
16 oz.	Honey Maid	.84	.79	.79	.79
16 oz.	Ginger Snaps	.84	.79	.79	.79
10 oz.	VeriThin Pretzels	.69	.61	.57	.59
8½ oz.	Bisco Sugar Wafers	.84	.79	.75	.75
10 oz.	Lorna Doone	.77	.79	none	.75

## Community complains about litter, noise and obscenities near local bars

Obscene language, excessive noise and littered lawns are the main objections to students frequenting local bars, Professor Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, said yesterday.

He noted the problems are compounded by people carrying beer out of the taverns and stressed the illegality of such acts.

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council approached owners of local taverns about the

matter of carrying beer out, and received assurances of action. According to Quigley, the owners have taken only limited action and cited Nickie's and The Library as the worst offenders.

Very little has been done to bring the police into the matter. The engineering professor said the neighborhood members aren't out to catch the students. He is hopeful that the students will act as community minded individuals. Quigley believes the university's

directive to ban alcohol has probably made the problems worse since more students are leaving campus to drink. Students not knowing what to do in their spare time contribute to the problems.

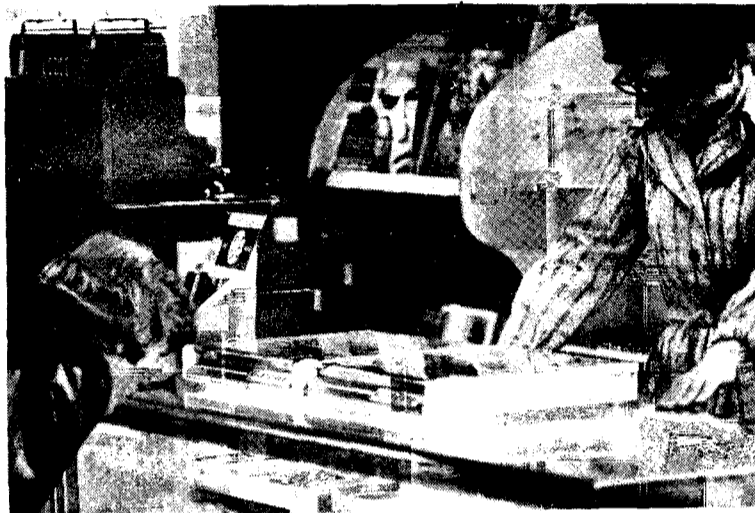
Despite the recent problems, Quigley was pleased that things had been "better in the last two weeks."

Quigley said the problems are not new to the community this year and that Notre Dame students are not entirely to blame.

The Northeast Neighborhood Council is also interested in the upkeep of the houses in which Notre Dame students live in. Quigley mentioned several houses that are becoming rundown and eye sores for the community.

Yet the president of the council praised a number of off-campus students in the area for taking excellent care of their homes. "A large portion of them (the students) are very good community people."

Citing programs such as Headstart and elementary school tutoring, he recognized the excellent civic minded work done by many Notre Dame students.



The rise in Huddle prices is comparable to that of other stores. The recent price increases were due to higher prices by the suppliers. (Photo by Dave Daley)



Professor Arthur Quigley states that in spite of the problems with student off campus rowdiness, 'A large portion of the students are good community people. (Photo by Dave Daley)

**SWEENEY'S SHAMROCK SHIRTS ARE IN ALL SIZES — WHILE THEY LAST no price increase**



Tom McMahon  
General Agent



Al Razzano  
Agent



Dennis Chiddister  
Agent



Jim Tucker  
Agent



Terry Billger  
Agent



Phil Teah  
Agent



Dave Witt  
Agent

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

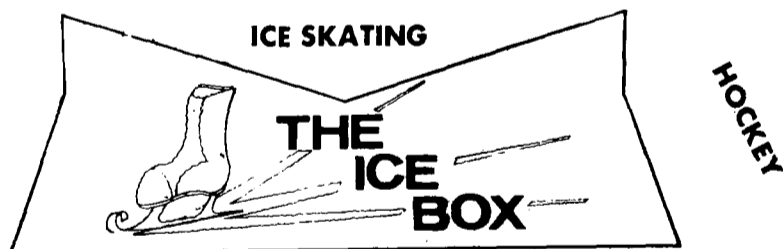
Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

1005 E. LaSalle  
South Bend, Ind.  
Phone 287-2327



CollegeMaster®



1421 S. Walnut Street (219) 233-9441 South Bend, Indiana 46627

### SENIOR HOCKEY AT THE "ICE BOX"

Pro Shop — Skate Sharpening — 2 Rinks — Public Skating — Figure Skating — Lessons — Snacks — Arcade — Skate Rental — Free Parking

SENIOR HOCKEY - "CHECK" AND "NO CHECK" DIVISIONS - Play in either or both divisions - 16 men per team - Locker rooms with showers available - 16 game season with holiday tourney and playoffs - Jerseys and referees furnished - \$3.50 per game - Game times 9:15 pm and 10:45 pm. SIGN UP NOW for league starting October 18th.

For more information on this and our other programs call (219) 233-9441

..... SENIOR HOCKEY .....

3. APPLICATION \_\_\_\_\_ SEND MORE INFORMATION  
 Fri. "CHECK" \_\_\_\_\_ AGE  
 Sun. "NO CHECK" \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# Golden Misnomer

by **ray ramirez**



## Amnesty for Darby?

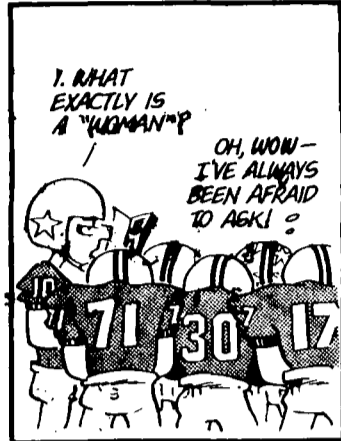
Editors:  
In light of recent political developments, I believe the issue of amnesty can be brought closer to home with an event which happened right here in our Notre Dame community last Thursday. After giving the matter all the consideration due it, the editorial board of The Edsel (St. Ed's hall newspaper, with a prestigious circulation of over 130!) has decided to take the position that complete, unconditional amnesty should be granted by Fr. Hesburgh to the unfortunate personage of one Darby O'Gill, for all offenses he may have committed in the past, as well as all transgressions he may commit in the future. Indeed, this would be "an act of conscience, compassion, and courage."  
Realizing the highly controversial nature of such a pardon, such forgiveness could increase the gap between the conservative and liberal camps; however, if consistency is to be maintained, amnesty is the only possible road. Such is the position of The Edsel, and such will be the position taken by all those who are responsible.

By and for the editorial board,  
Charles T. Lucier  
Editor-in-chief of The Edsel

## Augustine Passions

Dear Editor:  
Re: Mr. Hugh Harman  
Somewhere in between the Grotto, St. Augustine and Drapian Dogma I got lost. Are you really serious about your reading of St. Augustine? The same St. Augustine who views the ideal as a situation where one can "beget his children without suffering...passion" (City of God, XIV, 16)?  
Even Notre Dame will let you have passion after you're married (the Irish influence, no doubt).

Sincerely,  
Steve Bell



## AND SUCH IS WOMAN

Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol: Wo

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever men exist.

Chemical Properties: Possess great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and other precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Names Witheld on Request

## Bad Scenes Dept.

To those who attended the McCandless Hall Party Friday, Sept. 20:

We would like to take this opportunity to formally apologize for the McCandless party Friday night. We realize the party was not a success due to several reasons.

First of all, we feel the lack of girls was due to the fact that there was a \$1.50 admission charge for girls only. The reasoning behind charging only the girls at a higher price rather than charging everyone (boys and girls) at a lower price, was that we were attempting to give the guys at Notre Dame a free party for a change. The response of the St. Mary's girls to the admission fee was unexpected and we guess it showed a lack of insight on our part.

Another unforeseen misfortune was the poor sound system. Having little technical knowledge of speakers and tape players in general, we blew a fuse in the amplifier after the first ten minutes of the party. Needless to say this did not contribute to the fun of the evening.

In spite of all this there were quite a few people who remained and we would like to extend our appreciation to these people. This was our first attempt at throwing any type of a large party. We realize our mistakes and we will rectify them in the event of future parties. We hope you will not judge all St. Mary's parties by this first failure.

Names witheld on Request

## Letter from Prison

Dear Sir:  
I am a lonely confined prisoner at the London Correctional Institution in Ohio.  
I am doing a 10 to 25 years for arm robbery. I been lock up for 13 months.  
I would appreciate it very much if you could print this letter for me?  
I do not have any family, friend, or any contact from the out side world.  
I would appreciate it very much hearing from people who do not mind writing to someone in prison. All letters are dearly wanted.  
I am 29 years old, white, single, I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am 5'9" and weigh 155 lbs. My sign is Taurus.  
I promise to answer all letters, those who do write, could they sent a photo of there self.

Mike Dunaway  
P.O. Box 69  
London, Ohio 43248

Now that the first shock waves of surprise, exhilaration, and disgust have subsided, freshmen and upper-classmen alike can begin to appreciate some of the finer points of life upon returning to this campus. Though I must admit, such fine points do seem rare and shy, we falter in any attempts to pursue them. Some may care for the instant expansion of the social scene, while just as many may curse a fate that has led them to a near-desert in a land of unquenchable thirst. Leave such broad considerations to the experts of extrovertia and rather seek the more secluded and inconsequential results of a return to college life.

Consider, if you will, the name game at Notre Dame. We all have names of one sort or another, whether they be the binomial nomenclature of the Anglo-Saxon tradition, the litany-of-Saints names of the Catholic tradition or the ad-infinitum surnaming of the Latin tradition. Some are good, decent, solid names and some are names just begging to be picked apart and reassembled as some humbling sort of nick-name, but no matter what they are, they hold a certain importance to us. It is this fact that makes it so demeaning to suddenly find yourself, after four years in high-school of instant recognition and greeting, a nameless freshman in a sea of nameless freshmen. You see the upperclassmen. They are all good friends and joke and swear and carry-on in a most familiar manner. They seem to know each other's name, but do they really? Listen closely. Those aren't names; those are various body parts and references to sultry pasts and clipped remnants of once substantial cristenings. Their names are no more. They are now known to each other by what we call "nick-names," but this title is almost too trite for the implications in a new name. It is more than a handy label; perhaps its acquisition is more akin to a sort of primeval tribal initiation, wherein a change in life or status is often accompanied by a change in name. The name is your identity, though it really shouldn't be, and thus people can only speak about others in terms of names. Something about your personality must either change or else become painfully obvious to everyone around you to effect such a change when you arrive here. Perhaps a speech mannerism or a constantly used expression leads to a new name; perhaps it is something unusual about your appearance; maybe it is that piece of spinach on your teeth.

Still, one does need a designation of some sort, and you cannot approach someone on a personal basis without first knowing how to address him, so the ingenious among freshmen listens to the conversations and picks up the names: the tall one is 'Ham', the fat one is 'Wretch', and so on. This continues until one day our eager frosh feels he is sufficiently primed with the labels of the upperclassmen and can now approach them on a friendly basis. He may walk in on a communal discussion of diminishing returns or the true value of Kierkegaard and display his willingness to be one of the gang. "Hiya, Wretch...howzitgoin' Ham", and so on he greets the jaded group of veterans, who amazingly enough do not see the action as socially constructive. Rather, they see someone brandishing hard-earned and sacred nick-names as if they were indestructible bronze plaques that always have been and always will be. They fail to see the true meaning of these names; the sacred and delicate bonds between friends they represent. They are a capsulation of personality, with all of its faults and idiosyncracies: a verbal "shorthand" representing a person has no name carried from infancy can."

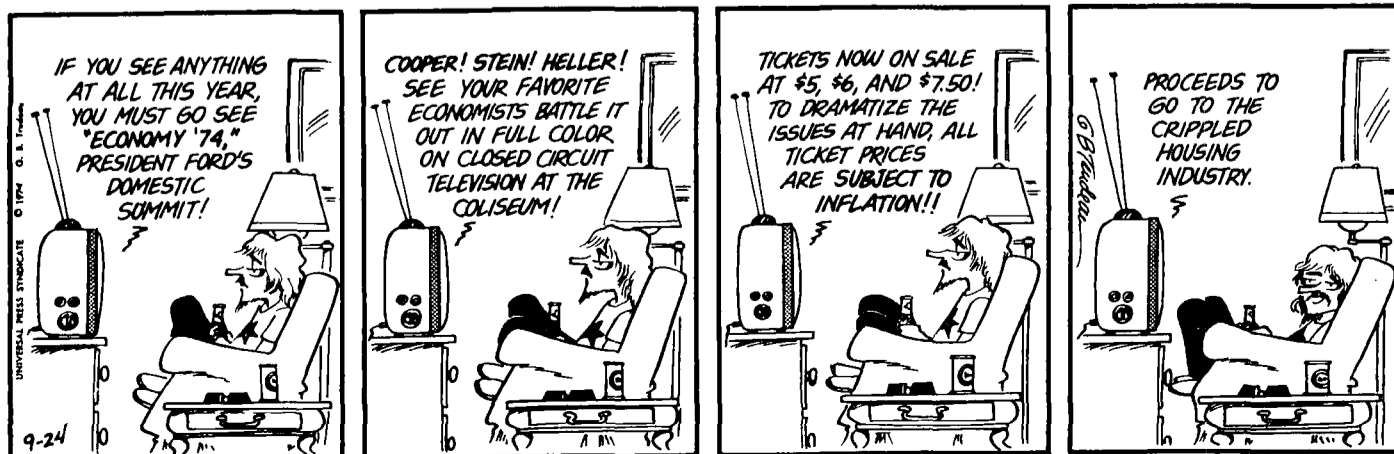
So what is to be done with the well-meaning, but untormented freshman? Is he to be chastised for seeking to be friendly? I think not. Rather, he is to be somewhat pitied for his failure to see the little things which go to make comradeship a nearly tangible force on this campus. We all know little odd things about the people we have lived with for years, and the name we get from our friends is as the tip of an iceberg: outwardly insignificant, but a reminder of the hidden bulk that lurks beneath the surface. His failure to realize this is often mirrored by the upper-classmen's failure to understand his reasoning. More often not he will be scoffed at behind his back and made sport of publicly. But from his ridicule shall rise an appellation that says something as real to the people around him as their nick-names convey to each other. After you have had your ego sand-blasted away in that first hectic semester you need something more substantial than your I.D. number to identify you. Your friends will give it to you. It will be personal. It will be your name, and not some name you have to share with thousands of others. Whether you want it or not, that name, that identity is yours.

## the observer

Night Editor: Tom O'Neil  
Ass't Night Editor: Dan Sanchez  
Layout: Mary Janca, Martha Fanning, Bob Varettoni, Jim Stevens  
Copy Reader: Jim Donathen, Jim Eder  
Day Editor: Tom Russo  
Editorials: Fred Graver  
Features: Robert Baker  
Sports: Bill Brink, Greg Corgan  
Typists: Barb Norcross, Barb Haug, Tom Modglin, Jim Landis, Rick Huber  
Compugraphic Operator: Phil Orscheln  
Picture Screener: Al D'Antonio  
Night Controller: Howard Halle

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# a friday afternoon press conference

## angela davis close up

by janet deneefe

Certain members of the Observer staff attended a press conference with Angela Davis Friday afternoon at the Black Students Cultural Center. Ms. Davis was speaking as a representative for the National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression.

In 1970 Ms. Davis was arrested on charges of kidnapping, murder, and conspiracy in connection with the August shoot-out involving Jonathon Jackson, a judge, and two black convicts. She was apprehended two months after the incident in New York City and spent sixteen months in jail. She was released on bond five days before she was supposed to stand trial. In June, 1972, an all-white jury found Angela Davis innocent of all three charges.

When we came in the Black Students Center, we found Ms. Davis seated on the edge of the sofa, her elbows resting upon her knees, very much relaxed and at ease with the black students that she was talking with. She is tall, very slender, and wears a large Afro. She was dressed in a maroon t-shirt and black corduroy jeans and was wearing turquoise jewelry, wooden beads, and gold hoop earrings. One thing we noticed right away was that she was smoking a pipe, and later we saw that she had a piece of gold stone embedded in the left side of her nose.

Ms. Davis appeared to be very tired; one of her eyes was bloodshot and she had to put drops in it, but she was willing to talk to us. She spoke in a calm voice, different from what we had expected, yet we could sense the intensity behind her soft-spoken manner, especially when she talked about the oppression of black people in this country and in the world.

"We have to be willing to struggle. That's the only way in which we can survive. I'm not talking about the few black people that have made it; I'm talking about people in Harlem, for instance, where unemployment is 40 per cent."

Ms. Davis told us that what she hoped to



accomplish in her talk Friday night was to convince people that they have to get involved in the movement against racism and political repression. She wanted to inform people of the cases of injustice so that they could understand what is going on in this country. Anyone who could not understand the need to do something about these problems after hearing about them could be accused of callousness.

"The Alliance against Racism and Political Repression was created in an attempt to develop a fund--multi-racial multi-national, multi-ideological. If we don't do that now, we'll all be eliminated, individually and as members of certain

organizations. So far we have had a fantastic response, which indicates that the sentiment is there."

Ms. Davis talked at length about the women's movement and how important its potential is. Yet she feels it is necessary to develop a consciousness within the women's movement of the relationship between that movement and other struggles. It should be related in a "very organic way" to the struggles of the most oppressed women of all--the blacks, Puerto Ricans, chicanos, Indians, and poor white women.

She feels that the abortion decision was correct, based on the view that women have the right to control their own bodies, yet "we

have to look at the other side of the coin." Women who so desire to have children should have this right. She cited the example of women on welfare who will lose these benefits unless they submit to sterilization, and that this is unequivocally wrong. She is of the opinion that more Black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican women would actively participate in the women's movement if it would become cognizant of their struggles for equality.

Racism was defined as a madness that drives not only whites mad, but also blacks. Yet white people themselves do not oppress black people, they are simply being manipulated by a system which uses racism to perpetuate and shut out the masses from any type of meaningful participation--economically, politically, and socially--in the society. Consequently, white people must struggle against racist attitudes.

We asked Ms. Davis if she thought a change in the system would have to be achieved through violence, and she answered us earnestly: "That's a question that shouldn't even be asked of us. We don't want any of our people to die--we've shed enough blood--so we aren't going to invite the violence. You should ask those on the other side whether or not they are going to allow the masses of people to come into their own, or whether or not they are going to confront us with violence when we say we want justice and equality. Those people are the ones who control the violence."

When asked how she felt the day she was acquitted, Ms. Davis grinned widely and fell back against the sofa, laughing. "It was a beautiful feeling! I felt very happy for myself, but then I felt that it wasn't right to get too happy, because that was only one victory. There were so many more of my brothers and sisters who had an equal right to be free in the same way that I was."

With the kind of intense determination that Ms. Davis displayed, it doesn't seem likely that she will ever stop pursuing these goals.

## reports to the geophysical society



## further notes on the ducks

### clytemestra von der vogelweide

Further Notes on the Significance of the Notre Dame Ducks in the Investigation of Pre-Columbian Norse Settlements in St. Joseph County, Indiana

In answer to certain objections to our theory of the origins and significance of the Notre Dame Ducks raised by our learned and esteemed colleague Dame Helen of Lewis, Titular Abbess of Whitby at the September 15th meeting of the Friends of Chaucer Society we must point out first the extreme conservatism of animalian phonetics as has been demonstrated in such scholarly works as "The Persistence of Quechua Among Benkely Guinea Pigs" (1) "Towards an Appreciation of the Phonetic System of Ecclesiastical Coptic through a Study of the Vowel Patterns of Church Owned Camels" (2) and our own work Relics of Minnesinger Rhetoric in the Folk Verse of Sicily, Tyrol and the Rhineland (3) in which we proposed a reconstruction of the vowel system of Middle High German based on the usage of plow horses in a number of isolated Tyrolean Valleys. Thus we may be sure that the vowel system presently in use by the Notre Dame Ducks does not represent a reversion but a genuinely traditional usage of great and unbroken antiquity. Only human beings undergo vowel changes through their own devices--

animals rarely if ever except in imitation of humans necessitated by frequent occasions of conversation. The Norse appear to have talked to ducks on a regular basis at least until circa 1400, the Icelandic vowel shift occurred in circa 1250 changing (Kvak) to (KBak) (4) thus indicating that either they ceased to speak to human before 1250 or the humans they talked to never went under the Great Norse Vowel shift which all Norse settlements from Greenland east did. It must be noted here however that if the Notre Dame undergraduates persist in speaking in modern English to the ducks the impressionable ducklings may undergo to the confusion of their elders the English Great Vowel shift thus causing both a severe generation gap and an inestimable loss to Western scholarship. To maintain the linguistic purity of the present duck dialect we propose therefore that Old Norse be substituted in the Freshman year program for Calculus which is obviously of no use in dealing with ducks.

In further support of our theory regarding the Notre Dame ducks we would mention the undersized dark age grapes growing on the side of the administration building which are presently undergoing analysis by the noted botanical historian Johannes Clarendon but which we believe to be protorielings. In addition we must argue the yet incomplete but persuasive evidence being

daily uncovered by our learned colleague Miss Eusebia May Gumms, B. A., M.A. Dip. Engl. Stud. who has been conducting a furtive excavation of the Pre-Columbalan foundation to be observed beneath the Notre Dame Boat House which she believes to be the sight of the great hall of the Norse settlement of Kvakandabakki, occupied beginning circa 1000 A.D. for a period of not less than 50 nor more than 180 years. The colony of Kvakandabakki celebrated its Icelandic literature derives its name meaning "Quacker's Bank" from the flock of the celebrated Freydis Ericksdotter (see last week's article). We are also told by unofficial sources that one Professor Wilburforce Buhndoggel, Ph.D., M.S.D. of this university disappeared into the sub-basement of the Memorial Library some nine years ago from which he reemerged eighteen months ago only to buy another thousand index cards and that at that time he casually remarked to the noted campus thinker Darby O'Gill, Esq. that he would soon be contacting the Ingstads at L'Anse-aux-Meadows. Until we are contacted by Professor Buhndoggel, we will however refrain from rash judgements as to the nature and significance of his work. Despite the Philistine attitude of this thoughtless age which however it may find anything leaves everything in poured concrete Miss Gumms is pursuing the delicate work of

excavation of Kvakandabakki armed only with erudition, typing eraser, and sharpened pencil (No. 2) we therefore urge all student of scholarly and charitable bent to report Saturday morning about dawn to the boat house girt about with the same pencil sharpeners will be provided.

(1) *Journal of Rodent Studies*, XXXLVIII (Winter, 1945), 194-256.

(2) *Proceedings of the Center for Ecclesiastical Literature at Grossburg*, LXL (Spring, 1892), 37-89.

(3) published by the press of the Ducal University at Katzenbollen

Clytemestra von der Vogelweide is the author of innumerable articles in such learned journals as *The Proceedings of the Royal Historical Society of Mecklinberg-Howzatagain* and *The Dark Age Digest* of the Ducal University of Katzenbollen and of several books, notably *The Search for Father Sorin*, *A Manual of Medieval Fantasywork*, *The Care and Feeding of Poets*, *The Development of Cavalry Tactics and Strategy from the Saxon Shore Forts to the Battle of Agincourt*, *A Social History of the Howzatagainian Court in the Reign of Alinor the Ax*, etc.

# Campus Briefs . . .

## Du Lac receives research grants

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$198,470 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty research projects and for innovative educational programs.

--\$56,116 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for study of the influence of blade leading on "acoustic response of a cascade" by Dr. Hafiz Atassi, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$24,000 from NASA for coordinated design of coding and modulation systems by Dr. James L. Massey, Frank M. Freimann professor of electrical engineering.

--\$23,340 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of the structure and mechanisms of heart enzymes by Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman and professor of chemistry.

--\$17,970 from NIH for study of isozymes of heart glutamate aspartate transaminase by Dr. Marino Martinez-Carrion, professor of chemistry.

--\$6,050 from the Ford Foundation for study of the value of children to natural and adoptive parents by Dr. Richard A. Kurtz, professor of sociology and anthropology.

--\$5,000 from Phi Beta Psi Sorority for a cancer research project conducted by Dr. Kenyon S. Tweedell, professor of biology.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$65,994 and included: --\$60,994 from the U.S. Environment Protection Agency for a joint program in environmental engineering and law administered by Dr. Jerry J. Manley, associate professor of engineering.

--\$5,000 from the U.S. Small Business Administration for a program of management consultant assistance for small business administered by Dr. Frank Yeandel, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

## Security spends most time ticketing

by John Shaughnessy  
Staff Reporter

Seventy-five percent of the Notre Dame Security Department's time and manpower is spent in controlling student traffic violations, according to director Arthur Pears.

"The main problem is that students don't read the traffic rules and regulations found in the student manual", explained Pears. The most common violations the security office has faced involve not parking within the marked lines, parking in undesignated areas such as faculty and staff lots, and blocking of entrances and exits.

The frequency of parking violations "is not due to inadequate space". Claimed Pears. "In fact, parking section C-4 has been especially set aside to handle the overflow of vehicles from other lots," he pointed out.

Fines for violations range from \$1 for minor parking violations to \$50 for failure to register one's vehicle. If the violator fails to pay the penalty fee to the Traffic Violations Bureau, located on the ground floor of the Administration

Building, the amount is added to the student's account. Appeals of tickets are also made at the Traffic Bureau.

Pears urged the estimated 3000 registered vehicles owners to familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations. "A major proportion of the traffic difficulties could thus be solved - a result beneficial to all parties involved," he said.

## Psych meeting to be held on September 24

All undergraduate psychology students casually or seriously interested in pursuing graduate studies in psychology should attend a meeting Tuesday September 24th at 6:30 in 119 Haggard Hall. Questions will be answered concerning application, tests, and other matters concerning graduate schools in psychology.

## Boy's home choir schedules concert

The choir of the world-famous Father Flanagan's Boys' Home will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, in Washington Hall. The program is sponsored by the Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

The concert choir, made up of homeless boys from all areas of the United States, is presently on a tour of the western states that has extended from San Diego to Canada and a return to Omaha through the midwest. When it returns home this fall the choir will have traveled more than 250,000 miles since it was organized in 1946.

From angelic soprano to resonant bass, the choirboys offer lilting Viennese waltzes, folk songs and calypso, musical comedy and

classical polyphony. Each member is a bonafide citizen of the nationally famous Boys' Town founded by Father Flanagan in 1917 and now directed by Rev. Robert Hupp. All attended a nine-week summer session so that schoolwork would not be missed during the tour.

Beginning with 20 musically ambitious boys, the choir has grown until today more than a

third of the Home's population take part in the vocal music program. Three choirs, concert, repertoire and chancel, have been formed by Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt, choral director.

The appearance of the choir at Notre Dame is a complimentary performance. Notre Dame's Glee Club performed last year at Boys' Town during a tour of western states.



439 So. Michigan - So. Bend  
121 So. Main - Mishawaka  
220 W. Marion - Elkhart

Serving Michiana's Music Community for 25 years

Special Student Discount  
Bring your student ID

# IBM would like to talk to you about you.

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in  
Engineering, Programming or Marketing.

We will be interviewing at

The University of Notre Dame & Saint Marys College on Oct. 8, 1974.

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you,  
sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to:

Mr. I.C. Pfeiffer, College Relations Manager, IBM

Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## IBM

An equal opportunity employer

# SLC discusses alcohol rules and panty raids

(continued from page 1)

The Council considered and rejected two versions of a fourth point concerning possible penalties. One of the rejected proposals stated that penalties could run from a warning to being moved off campus, depending on the seriousness of the situation. The second proposal would have simply stated that the mention of a \$50 fine in Macheca's directive was "meant only as an example for the most serious cases." The SLC decided that both additions would be superfluous.

McLaughlin felt that the first three points clarified things adequately as far as the students are concerned. "Students will know where they stand now," he said.

The original directive was never meant to imply that \$50 fines would be levied in every instance Macheca explained. "That was never intended to be a hard and fast penalty. It was just an example of how a very serious situation might be handled."

In other action the Council accepted an official SLC statement prepared by McLaughlin and district IV representative Denis Sullivan on the SMC panty raid. The statement says in part A:

"Raids at St. Mary's college had been incorporated as part of...long-standing tradition. Formerly they were conducted spontaneously and in a sense of free spirit and good fun. Recently they have become an activity where the sense of good spirit has become secondary to physical destruction and psychological harm inflicted upon members of the St. Mary's

community brings this type of "fun" into question.

"While these unfortunate actions can be attributed to the actions of a minority of students on both campuses, the responsibility rests with all of us. It is our duty to see that the rights and property of all individuals are respected protected.

"With this in mind, the members of the Student Life Council, students, faculty members, and administrators, ask that these senseless activities come to an end. It is hoped that the members of the ND-SMC community will act appropriately in regard to this matter."

Frank Flanagan, SLC chairman, has also written a letter of apology to St. Mary's.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost announced that the rectresses of the women's dorms have agreed to unlock the main door to each hall from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. "We still keep them closed at night because of very real security threats from off-campus," she explained.

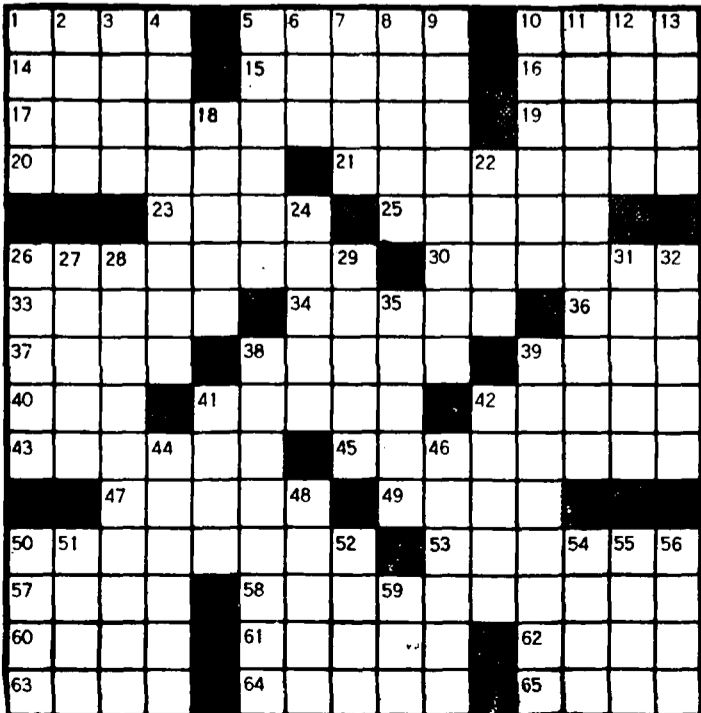
### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	G	E	S	C	O	I	L	T	I	E	D	
O	F	F	A	L	L	O	N	C	E	O	N	T	O
F	O	L	L	O	S	S	U	I	T	O	T	T	O
A	R	E	G	A	T	S	T	E	T	H	E	R	
R	E	S	I	G	N	S	B	E	A	L	E		
C	E	E	P	O	R	T	E	N	D	S			
G	A	P	E	D	B	I	N	E	S	A	R	A	
L	O	U	D	P	A	C	E	D	O	M	A	N	
A	N	N	A	R	B	O	R	F	R	E	Y	A	
D	E	C	K	S	O	U	T	I	R	A			
H	I	S	T	S	W	R	A	N	G	L	E		
C	A	L	L	E	R	C	H	O	U	L	A	S	
E	X	I	T	A	T	L	O	N	G	L	A	S	
B	E	N	E	C	H	I	S	H	A	N	S	E	
U	S	E	R	T	Y	P	E	T	O	D	O	S	

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright '74 Gen'l Features Corp.

- |                                |  |                                     |
|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 45 Astronaut                             | 10 Texas city                       |
| 1 Part of a derrick            | 47 Medieval merchant                     | 11 Idea: Colloq.                    |
| 5 Ankle bones                  | 49 Gait                                  | 12 Social beast                     |
| 10 Matches for 2               | 50 Symbols of unreceptiveness            | 13 Safe's companion                 |
| Down et al.: Abbr.             | 53 City at junction of Mohawk and Hudson | 18 Habituate                        |
| 14 Fictional dog               | 57 "... I cannot tell —"                 | 22 Greenland base                   |
| 15 Mythical hunter             | 58 Gangster's lawyer                     | 24 Tralee's county                  |
| 16 Opera feature               | 60 Soil                                  | 26 Barkley Street: Sp.              |
| 17 Seal a bargain              | 61 Man with a mike                       | 28 Rifle aiming aid                 |
| 19 City of N France            | 62 Pleasant                              | 29 Transactions                     |
| 20 "Porgy and Bess" character  | 63 Free's companion                      | 31 City of Portugal                 |
| 21 Where Sunday becomes Monday | 64 Garden tools                          | 32 Arrested: Slang                  |
| 23 Ruined: Slang               | 65 Watkins —, N.Y.                       | 35 Expert                           |
| 25 Devilish one                |  | 38 Light and filmy                  |
| 26 Granted                     |  | 39 Boiling                          |
| 30 Sadat's predecessor         |  | 41 Sandy ridge                      |
|                                |  | 42 Large ladle                      |
|                                |  | 44 — pin                            |
|                                |  | 46 Certain monuments                |
|                                |  | 48 Scent                            |
|                                |  | 50 Miami's county                   |
|                                |  | 51 Lamb                             |
|                                |  | 52 Consume, as a lollipop           |
|                                |  | 54 —de-boeuf (round or oval window) |
|                                |  | 55 Behold: Lat.                     |
|                                |  | 56 Observed                         |
|                                |  | 59 Letter                           |



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

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

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

Lost: Schwinn 10-speed. Reward if found. Call 1694.

Lost: 1 gold-filled Cross pen on shuttle bus Fri. evening, Sept 13. Has name engraved on barrel. Reward. John, 3540.

Lost: Saturday between faculty parking lot and Dillon. Silver ring, black stone, inscribed "Chris." Call 7954.

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

Found: keys near Engineering bldg. 289-3369.

### WANTED

Need 8 tix for Purdue. Call 288-7946.

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

Need 1 Purdue GA or student tix. Will pay good price. Call Frank, 1015.

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

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

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

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

Need from 1 to 10 tickets to Purdue game. Call Joe, 289-3751.

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

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

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

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

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

Need 2 Army tix. Call 287-0076.

Desperately need 1 Purdue tix. Call John, 8883.

Wanted: 1 Rice tix. Call 284-4731.

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

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

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

Need 6 GA Purdue tix. Will pay \$. Call Mr. Heekin, 277-0067.

Need tix for Elvis. Call Ellen, 4720.

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

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

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

Desperately need 3 Purdue tickets. Call 272-9599.

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

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

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

### FOR RENT

1 or 2 singles off campus. 1021 Demaude Ave. \$55 mo. total. 1 block from grocery, laundry, bakery. Call 232-2773.

### PERSONALS

To SMC girls: Need date to keep sanity. Applicant must be average looking, kind, sensitive, no experience necessary. Call 8547.

Madame Sophie: Did you enjoy the movie? Did your hands fall asleep? Fourth Level Fred

Three Months Pregnant: Didn't your mother ever tell you about men who wear shower caps?

American Bride: Don't be afraid. surprise around every corner. Tokyo Turban

Maryellen: Happy Birthday, even if you're not the "real" T.C. Love and kisses, Martino, Trots, Shires, Drais

Sinnott: Higgins A-Bombs Inc. Will sell cheapshots to any physicist. Call Goett, 1788.

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

### NOTICES

Will the person who picked up the blue sweater out on US 31 please call 4988 or 4904.

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

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

If you have love to give and need extra money - S. Bend Nursing Home has openings for parttime aides and orderlies. 11:00 pm to 7:30 am three nights per week. 232-4486 for interview or stop at S. Bend Nursing Home, 328 Notre Dame.

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

### FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

## STUDENT UNION PRESENTS HOMECOMING '74

# GORDON LIGHTFOOT

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

8:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

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

TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW (WED)

FROM 1:30 - 5:00 AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE IN LAFORTUNE, AND FROM 9:00 - 5:00 AT THE GATE 10 TICKET OFFICE AT THE A.C.C.



# Purdue gains victory over Irish golfers by one stroke

by Bill Delaney

Coach Noel O'Sullivan brought his Notre Dame Golf Team down to the Purdue South Course last Friday, but came away on the straight end of the putter, losing by a single stroke to the Boiler-makers, 384-383. The Irish, led by Jim Culveyhouse's two-over-par 73, gave Purdue a tough match, but opening-match jitters coupled with a lack of familiarity with the course did Notre Dame in.

"I was happy with the results of  
**Greg Corgan**

the match, especially with Culveyhouse's play." said co-captain Jeff Burda. "For a first match, we really performed well. A stroke here or there may have changed the match, but we needed the competition to get our momentum rolling. The course was in better shape than last year (when the Irish played in the Northern Intercollegiate), but the greens were definitely much harder than before. I was driving the ball well throughout my round, but my 75 included being four-over

for the five par-three holes--something I never expected."

Balanced play among the top four provided O'Sullivan with some joy despite the loss. Paul Koprowski and Mike Kistner finished the day with scores of 76 and 78 respectively, with Koprowski hitting 15 greens in regulation. Ed Whalen and Rich Knee posted scores of 82 and 88, with Knee suffering four out-of-bounds penalties. "It's tough to include an 82 for the team score, but what else can you do?" commented O'Sullivan. "The outcome of the match could have changed anywhere, but that's only wishful thinking on my part. I do know now it feels like to lose by a single point, as Bear Bryant did in the Sugar Bowl."

Perhaps the bright spot of the match was the competitive edge gained by the linkers. "We worked on the psychological edge all last year, and toward the end, you could see a difference in the team's play. We played a Purdue team Friday that had ten kids on full scholarship, and we came within a single stroke of beating them. They even had the home course advantage, and Knee and Whalen had never ever seen the course before. Yes, I definitely think this match will make us a more solid team."

This Sunday, Purdue travels up to the Burke Course to meet the Irish. "We're all looking forward to playing Purdue up here, and we'll give them a good match," said a determined Burda. "We're gaining momentum with each round, and we'll be ready." If the



Jim Culveyhouse sparked with a two-over par 73, but the Irish linkers lost by a stroke to Purdue Friday.

home course advantage means impressive play this weekend on anything at all, look for some the part of the Irish linkers.

## The Irish Eye

### Weekend results

It seems that the Irish schedule is shaping up a little tougher than most people originally counted on. In a week of upsets Irish opponents had two of the biggest.

Surprising Navy managed to hold off the Nittany Lions of Penn State 7-6 in one of the giant upsets. Of course Penn State tried its hardest to lose. The Lions fumbled seven times including five times within the Navy 15 yard line, and kicker Chris Bahr missed four field goal attempts. The Middies scored their only touchdown on a four yard pass from fullback Bob Jackson to wide receiver Robin Ameen. Navy Coach George Welch probably said it best, "Penn State beat us pretty good. The big thing that kept us in the game, of course, were their errors."

Miami of Florida, with whom the Irish tangle on October 26, upset the highly-touted Cougars of Houston 20-3. "We're no flash in the pan like last year's team," said Hurricane middle guard Ruben Carter. Miami's defense held Houston to its lowest offensive output, 239 total yards, in 25 games.

Elsewhere on ND's 1974 schedule, the Pitt Panthers used 168 yards rushing and two touchdowns from sophomore Tony Dorsett to overpower Georgia Tech 27-17. The Panthers upped their record to 2-0 while Tech's dropped to 1-2.

The Michigan State Spartans continued to play some impressive football. MSU defeated the Orangemen of Syracuse 19-0 on a second quarter touchdown and two fourth period six-pointers. The only thing the Spartans seem to be having trouble with is making the extra points. The Irish travel to East Lansing on Oct. 5 to face State.

The "softer" touches on the Irish schedule, Army and Rice suffered losses. Tulane's Green Wave inundated the Cadets 31-14. That comes as no surprise since Army barely got by Lafayette last week.

Rice lost to lowly Cincinnati at home and must play LSU next week before they face Notre Dame on Oct. 12. Al Conover will probably shoot a few more writers this week.

Air Force, ND's opponent on November 23 lost to Oregon 27-23 while the University of Southern California had an off week. The Trojans take on Pittsburgh in the Steel City next weekend.

Purdue continued to play lackluster football tying Miami of Ohio 7-7. The Boilers are next on the Irish schedule in what is traditionally a hard-fought contest and despite the slow start Alex Agase will have them ready for this one.

Last weekend was a disaster for a lot of college powers. Not only did Penn State leave the ranks of the undefeated via the upset, but Nebraska was dumped by Wisconsin, LSU lost to Texas A&M at Baton Rouge, Maryland was beaten by Florida, Illinois upset Stanford, Arkansas lost to Oklahoma State at Little Rock and Iowa defeated UCLA 21-10.

The Irish Eye top twenty:

No.	Weekend Results	Position last week
1.) Notre Dame	Beat Northwestern 49-3	2
2.) Ohio State	Beat Oregon State 51-10	3
3.) Oklahoma	did not play	1
4.) Alabama	Beat Southern Mississippi 52-0	5
5.) Michigan	Beat Colorado 31-10	6
6.) Texas	Beat Wyoming 34-7	11
7.) Arizona	Beat Indiana 35-20	7
8.) USC	did not play	10
9.) Nebraska	Lost to Wisconsin 21-20	4
10.) LSU	Lost to Texas A&M 21-14	8
11.) Wisconsin	Beat WNebraska 21-20	unranked
12.) Pittsburgh	Beat Georgia Tech 27-17	15
13.) Texas A&M	Beat LSU 21-14	unranked
14.) Miami	Beat Houston 20-3	19
15.) Oklahoma State	Beat Arkansas 26-7	unranked
16.) Arkansas	Lost to Oklahoma State 26-7	9
17.) Arizona State	Beat TCU 37-7	18
18.) Penn State	Lost to Navy 7-6	12
19.) Tulane	Beat Army 31-14	unranked
20.) Tennessee	Beat Kansas 17-3	unranked

and the worst ten:

1.) Wake Forest	Lost to North Carolina 31-0
2.) Columbia	did not play
3.) Virginia Tech	Lost to SMU 28-25
4.) Army	Lost to Tulane 31-14
5.) California	Beat San Jose State 17-16
6.) Utah	Lost to UTEP 34-7
7.) Clemson	Lost to North Carolina State 31-10
8.) Indiana	Lost to Arizona 35-20
9.) Northwestern	Lost to Notre Dame 49-3
10.) Southern Mississippi	Lost to Alabama 52-0

## JV's bow to Michigan 31-12

By George Eckes

Statistically, the Notre Dame J. V. football squad outplayed the visiting Wolverines from the University of Michigan Sunday, before a crowd that braved unseasonable cold weather in the hopes of seeing a repeat of the varsity encounter against out-matched Northwestern. The scoreboard, however did not correspond to the statistics sheet, as the men from Ann Arbor took home an impressive 31-12 rout.

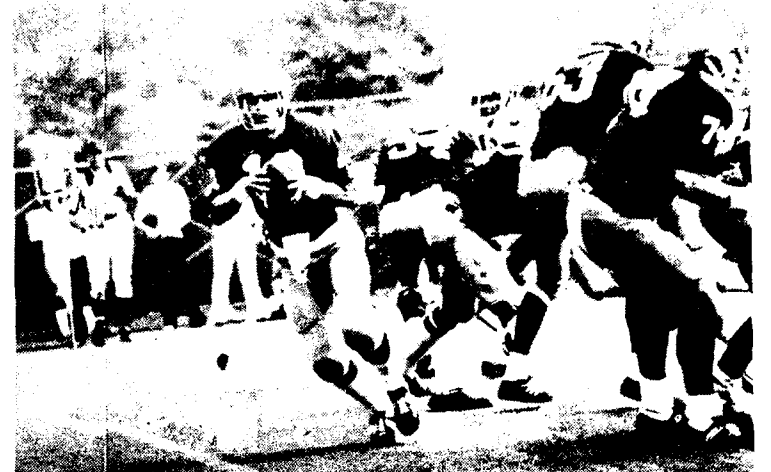
Mental and physical mistakes proved to be the downfall for the Irish, especially in the first half. Midway in the first quarter, while both teams were playing even football Joe Montana attempted a punt from his 8 yard line. Shaun Szenderski recovered the blocked attempt in the air and waltzed in the end zone with the game's first score.

At the outset of the 2nd quarter, a perfectly placed 20 yard pass from Wolverine quarterback John Ceddia found it's target in Darrell Truitt and the Irish were behind by 14.

N.D. couldn't get untracked throughout the remainder of the 2nd period as they fumbled a total of seven times in the half, four of those coming off the snap from center. With two minutes left in the half, Coach Dennis Murphy's troops had one last chance when they forced Michigan to punt at their own 30. But Ronnie Cullin, the deep man, promptly had the ball knocked loose into the hands of a waiting Wolverine. That set up a Steve Knickerbocker field goal to make the score 17-0 at halftime.

The Wolverines started the 3rd period with an impressive pass play that netted 50 yards and another 6 points.

Notre Dame finally got on the



J.V.'s on route to 31-12 loss to Michigan.

board in the middle of the 3rd quarter as Freshman Nick DiCicco did some fancy footwork around right end for an eight yard TD run. The Irish looked like they were on the comeback trail as Gary Forystek, a freshman quarterback from Livonia Mi. opened the 4th period with a screen pass to Mike Parseghian who, behind good blocking rambled 30 yards for the score. The two point conversion failed as Forystek tried to take it in himself and was brutally turned back in his attempt. Michigan then proceeded to ice the game as they scored their final points on a 44 yard pass play.

Despite 10 fumbles and 2 interceptions the Irish did have some bright spots. High on the list would have to be the pass receiving of Dan Kelleher. The 5-11 sophomore caught 8 passes for 152 yards and most of those came while the Wolverine secondary was quite aware of the pass situation. Four Irish quarterbacks threw 43 times in the game, an amazing 37 times in the 2nd half. Most of those were aimed at Kelleher. Coach

Dennis Murphy comments, "Dan played an exceptional game. He was constantly open all day. Along with our half-backs receiving those screen passes, I thought the passing game went well, considering everyone knew we were forced to go to the air." Murphy also praised the offensive line. "They gave our quarterbacks plenty of time to throw the ball and blocked well against the Wolverine front line."

Gary Forystek's arm proved a high point as he pitched 11 out of 17 for 144 yards, accounting for almost half of the 299 yards accumulated by the Irish through the air.

The Irish will play Purdue in Lafayette next, but the date has not yet been set.

## Women's golf

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