

## Improvements vowed

## Off-campus problems cited

By Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

Two administrative officials vowed Friday to take steps to improve living conditions for Notre Dame students living in the northeast section of South Bend.

Dean of Students John Macheca and Director of Off-Campus Housing Fr. Thomas Tallarida cited incidents of assault and battery, public intoxication, vice law violations, rent gouging and poor housing as specific problems affecting student residents of the area.

The area concerned contains the Notre Dame Apartments, several taverns and many private houses south of campus rented by students.

"Our interests in the problem are multi-faceted," Macheca said. "Students are being injured and robbed, students are breaking laws and aiding others in breaking laws and students are being abusive of the neighborhood."

In addition, the dean of students stated, many students have been harassed by the residents of their neighborhoods.

Macheca met with the South Bend deputy city attorney and the director of public safety on September 6 to discuss the situation. He announced that a meeting of all interested parties will be held within the next two weeks.

"We're expecting input from faculty members living in the area as well as from the off-campus students involved with the problems," Macheca said.

The goal of these meetings, according to Macheca, is to determine the needs of the entire residential community. Several factors, such as neighborhood stability, landlord problems and possible substandard living conditions, will have to be carefully examined, he noted.

Macheca observed that problems involving Notre Dame students are increasing as more students choose to socialize away from campus. "There is also the factor of the two new taverns, making seven bars in a very small area," the dean added.

Tallarida listed incidents in which Notre Dame students were attacked and robbed in the area south of campus. The off-campus housing



Dean Macheca, above, and Fr. Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Housing are attempting to improve living conditions for off-campus students.

director pointed out that most of the problems involving physical harm to student have not occurred in the areas surrounding taverns. Assaults and robberies have taken place primarily in the residential districts.

"The houses in that area are by no means substandard, but if the police cannot solve the crime problems, we'll have to advise students to avoid living in the area," Tallarida stated.

Tom Harbin, a student whose house on Miner Street was robbed of merchandise worth over \$1,200, observed that the city police department has been less than effective in dealing with his case. Though a suspect was captured shortly after the crime was reported, only a few small articles were recovered.

Harbin's housemate, William Eble, has observed "gangs of kids practicing with switchblades in the streets."

"It seems that their juvenile and detective bureaus are overworked and have neither the time nor the desire to work on area problems," Harbin stated.

Another student living in the area was advised by a local policeman to "get a strong wooden door, leave your lights on, find a police dog, and get a gun." Chris McHenry, who received the advice after his picture window was shattered by rocks two weeks ago, has witness gang fights in the streets of his neighborhood.

South Bend City Councilman Roger Parent stated that current problems in his district are no more severe than in the past. Parent stated, "I've not received any more than the usual number of complaints so far."

"I have received some complaints due to excessive noise on Friday and Saturday nights and litter in the streets," the councilman continued, "but this problem has always occurred where there are large amounts of pedestrian traffic."

Parent also stated that the racial discord in the area "is not a problem peculiar to this district and is no worse than in earlier years."

Tallarida said that "comparisons with the past are odious and the problems south of campus loom large in (his) mind."

Tallarida's student assistant, Tom Wilson, noted that many of the houses in the area are popular for their low price and relatively high quality. Wilson said that the district's high crime rate has an increased effect on students.

"Students keeping odd hours have a higher vulnerability for their houses being burglarized," he observed. "They're excellent targets for all the crime in the area."

Tallarida recommended that students living in the northeast area of South Bend have insurance on all their personal belongings and pointed out

that Student Government offers an insurance plan for thirty dollars a year.

Additional relief for student problems in the area may come when construction of alternative housing, such as the Campus View apartments, is completed, Tallarida stated.

"Crime control could be improved with increased cooperation from the South Bend Police Department," Tallarida also observed. Wilson and Student Body President Pat McLaughlin have arranged to meet with City Police Chief Robert Urban to discuss the situation.

Speaking of reported substandard housing, Tallarida stated that student complaints are matched by area residents' complaints of student irresponsibility, building damage, loud partying and use of drugs.

"Students views are generally narrow and if they want quality housing, they will have to maintain the houses in the condition in which they receive them," Tallarida noted. "Proprietors will have to raise the rent if students misuse their facilities or damage the houses."

The off-campus housing director said that most landlords have cooperated with his office in dealing with student requests.

Wilson noted that the off-campus housing office is currently inspecting all houses rented to students. The expanded inspection forms, which will be accessible to prospective renters and landlords, list the rent, conditions and contents of the house with a few general remarks about the neighborhood the house is in.

"We're trying to establish a core of good houses and find enough available houses to avoid the scramble next spring," Wilson said.

The housing office will work to eradicate substandard housing for students, reduce rent gouging by landlords and provide a legal handbook for student renters, he stated.

"We aim to give students instruction and advice on their leases before they sign," Wilson noted. He added that each student should expect to pay about \$55 monthly for good housing off-campus.

Wilson and Tallarida predicted no shortage of off-campus housing in the near future.

## Student Body President outlines plan for off-campus food co-op

## SLC to meet without Hesburgh

by Pat Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin outlined his plan for off-campus food co-ops last night.

The plan includes setting up permanent on-campus distribution centers. Users of the co-op would buy food directly from the pre-stocked shelves of the center, eliminating the need for advance orders.

The plan is contained in a report finalized this weekend by the Off-Campus Commission. The report will be presented this week to the Student Life Council, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Alumni Association for approval.

McLaughlin emphasized that the report was the result of three weeks of work and a summer of

research by himself, off-campus Commissioner Paul McEvily, Steve Cardinaz, Dick Stroba and the other members of the Off-Campus Commission.

"We looked at all the ideas and all the laws regulating non-profit food distribution," said McLaughlin. "The plan we came up with is the only feasible one out of the five alternatives we analyzed."

McLaughlin hopes that the administrative organizations to which the report is being presented will commit themselves to helping student government implement the plan.

"All of us in student government feel that we have done our job," said McLaughlin. "The report we are presenting is well-researched and thought out. All we need is permission to go ahead with the

plan and help in finding a building," he stated.

McLaughlin explained why an on-campus distribution center is the only feasible option among those studied.

The first alternative looked at was over-the-counter buying from wholesale food distributors. The difficulty with this plan, according to McLaughlin, is getting interested in distributing to students.

"Wholesale companies are generally prepared only for retail business," he explained. "Furthermore, students desiring to buy from wholesale outfits in South Bend would have to buy in bulk and specify in advance exactly what goods they want to purchase."

Wholesale warehouses in South Bend are also located in relatively bad neighborhoods far away from

campus," McLaughlin pointed out.

The second alternative examined was direct distribution by truck of ordered wholesale goods to off-campus student houses. The problems with this option are financial and legal, explained McLaughlin. "no private trucking company is interested in undertaking the job. Student government, therefore, would have to buy or rent the trucks as well as operate them, at a phenomenal cost," he noted.

"Furthermore, Indiana law stipulates that vehicles used for food transportation, can be used for no other purposes," McLaughlin pointed out. This requirement would further increase the cost of the project to student government.

The third option analyzed was

(continued on page 7)

## world

## briefs

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. UPI— The Vermont Bar Association voted Saturday to support the legalization of marijuana and to criticize President Ford for pardoning former President Richard M. Nixon.

BERIUT UPI — Israeli warplanes twice attacked Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Sunday, the first raids in the area for more than a month. But at the same time, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said understanding had been reached with the United States on how to achieve an Arab-Israeli peace.

TYLER, Tex. UPI— Sheriff's deputies from three counties aided by Department of Public Safety officers and Texas Rangers searched the thick woods of East Texas Sunday for a 29-year-old construction worker wanted in the murders of three women and a young boy.

ADDIS ABABA UPI — Ethiopia's new military rulers promised Sunday they will not establish a dictatorship to replace the government of ousted Emperor Haile Selassie, but they left open the question of when civilian rule would be restored.

THE HAGUE, Holland UPI— Japanese guerrillas released two of their 11 hostages from the French embassy early Monday, and France flew a jetliner to Amsterdam to stand by in case it was ordered to fly the terrorists to freedom.

NEW YORK UPI — New evidence obtained by the Watergate special prosecutor's office indicates former president Richard M. Nixon knew in advance about the campaign intelligence unit that staged the Watergate burglary, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

## on campus today

6:00, 8:30, 11:00 p.m., film, romeo and juliet, cac, \$.25, engineering aud.

## Alcohol rule defined

by Kevin Dickerson  
Staff Reporter

"If a student is transporting liquor openly (ie; not brown bagging) or drinking openly on campus, we (Rectors, RA's and Administrators) are all expected to confront the student." This was the directive released to rectors, resident assistants and Security by the Office of Student Affairs on September 5. Br. Just, VPaczesny, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said the reason for the directive was to more clearly define the enforcement policy of the University ruling concerning alcohol made by Dean Macheca at the beginning of the 1974 school year.

Rectors, RA's and Security were advised to "simply ask for the student's name and identification number and turn the information into the Dean of Students office."

Paczesny commented that "enforcers are not to confiscate alcohol, but merely to report the incident." He further stated that identification cards will not be taken, as has been the action in some cases in the past, due to the fact that it prevented students from being able to eat in the dining halls at meal time.

Arthur Pears, Director of Security, stated the Security Department is continuing to check cars entering campus containing alcohol that is "visibly recognizable." He indicated that there have been more non-students stopped at the gates for violation of this rule.

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## Lawyers support trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two nationally prominent lawyers agreed Sunday Richard Nixon's pardon does not eliminate chances for a fair trial for the remaining six Watergate cover-up defendants.

Lawrence E. Walsh, president-elect of the American Bar Association, called on President Ford to issue a public "white paper" detailing how he came to his pardoning decision.

Walsh and Philip B. Kurland,

professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago, agreed there is no legal reason why the six Watergate defendants should avoid trial even if their co-conspirator is free of legal consequences.

Walsh said "the problem of dealing with publicity is a problem which trial judges frequently have. The trial judge and the lawyers will have to deal with this as best they can. It is very seldom —almost never —that an event means a

case cannot be tried."

Kurland added that there was no requirement that everyone be treated alike under law in the Constitution and that presidents and former presidents are unique and should be treated differently.

"There is no legal consequence flowing from the fact that one alleged co-conspirator is relieved from responsibility" Kurland added, and courts have done this in routine trials.

Both men were interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Walsh said Ford should issue a white paper, especially if the pardon was promised or implied when Nixon left office. He said that if the pardon was promised in order to ease Nixon out of office for the good of the country it will have served "a very high national interest."

Kurland said Nixon might still be able to refuse to testify at the coverup trial on grounds of self-incrimination if he is threatened with criminal charges at the state level.

But the law professor also renewed his argument that the pardon is invalid because it was granted before charges were filed or a conviction. He again called on special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to file charges against Nixon and permit the legality of the pardon to be challenged in court.

## Julian Bond to speak

by Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Julian Bond, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, will lecture in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 25.

The 34-year-old legislator from Georgia played a major role in mustering the support of black voters for George Busbee, enabling Busbee to overwhelmingly defeat Lester Maddox

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

In disclosing his candidacy Bond announced plans to arrive at the national convention in 1976 with enough delegates "to at least influence the nomination."

Bond's appearance is sponsored by the Student Academic Commission and is open to the public

## Ford may explain pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has indicated he may hold a news conference today to explain his reasons for pardoning former President Nixon.

Ford's grant of a 'full free and absolute pardon' to Nixon a week ago aroused a public furor and cut heavily into the support he received when he assumed the presidency.

The controversial pardon has raised many questions, particularly as to the timing of the action. Ford had previously said it would be 'untimely and unwise' to pardon Nixon before his case went through the legal process.

Ford has indicated he had private reasons for granting the pardon which he may now feel compelled to disclose to quiet the outcry.

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# Search begins for flood victims

By MYRAM BORDERS

NELSON LANDING, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan flew to this flood-devastated shore resort Sunday to offer state rescue assistance in the search for up to 15 persons believed missing in a flash flood that struck Saturday.

The governor immediately met with National Park Service and state government agency leaders and then talked with workers and survivors.

The exact death toll was still not known Sunday night. At least one body was recovered and estimates of the missing ranged from eight to 15 persons.

Divers searching for bodies were hampered by tons of mud. A huge crane was rushed to the scene to scoop up debris and rescuers considered asking authorities to lower the water level in the lake.

The National Park Service had warned of flash flood dangers last year and had sought to restrict Nelson Landing to daytime use only. However, local protest groups persuaded political leaders to overturn the Park Service proposal.

Police and park rangers Sunday conducted tedious person-by-person interviews of survivors to determine who they were talking with or sitting near when the killer flood struck Saturday night.

"It would be difficult and maybe impossible for me to declare this federal recreation region a disaster area, but I personally consider it a disaster area," O'Callaghan said.

"I'm mainly concerned with human life right now, not mechanical things," the governor said. He said one of the missing, John Dailey, was a long-time personal friend.

O'Callaghan paced along the shoreline talking with work crews where just 18 hours earlier a sudden storm sent the shoreline settlement into Lake Mohave.

Temperatures reached the 100-degree mark under a clear desert sky and only one white cloud was visible over nearby mountains where the flood was spawned.

The torrential waters washed buildings, trailers, boat docks, cars and people into the lake as it churned down funnel-shaped El Dorado Canyon.

Divers searching for bodies found but mud and debris filling the lake near the shoreline made search impossible. A 100-foot crane with a "clamshell" scoop was ordered to clean the debris from the surface.

Meanwhile, a Las Vegas police helicopter patrolled the lake that widens the Colorado River behind Davis Dam for bodies of persons who may have been washed downstream.

Police and rescue units discussed the possibility of

asking the Bureau of Reclamation to lower the water level of Lake Mohave to aid in search operations.

Debris spread for more than 300 yards into the lake, authorities said, and only rowboats and paddleboats could be used.

Otto Ravenholt, the Clark County Coroner, said his office would continue to search for bodies for 10 days.

The body recovered was that of a restaurant waitress, Marian Carter, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif.

In addition to Dailey, others known missing were tentatively identified only as Herbert Grugel, Nadine Peterson and Ted Duzy.

About 50 persons were stranded for awhile at Aztec Cove, described as "the third wash down the river from here," by road washouts.

The flash flood hit quickly, and crushed a restaurant-storebar complex and pushed the debris into the lake. A boat landing and boat maintenance facility, an estimated 50 to 75 autos and boat trailers and at least 10 cabins and five mobile homes were shoved into the water along with tons of mud.

Jim Wiggins, an operator of the trailer park, said he saw a wave of water push over the mountain and fall on the buildings.

"They didn't know what hit them," he said. "When the

water hit the restaurant it came over the top of the mountains. It engulfed the restaurant and then it hit the dock and big mobile homes.

"The docks cracked up and people were in the boats. The boats were sinking," he said.

"The water was right behind us. We missed it by seconds. It just wasn't our time," said Ron Roberts, 21, a welder who was here from Las Vegas for the weekend.

"We could hear it," he said. "The ground rumbled."



An overflow crowd Friday and Saturday nights welcomed the new Notre Dame coffeehouse, 'The Nazz.' Located in the La Fortune Student Center's Rathskellar,

'The Nazz' offers a place for informal socializing and a showcase for campus talent. The coffeehouse is sponsored by Student Government.

(Photo by Paul Joyce)

## Federal Power Commission accused of exploitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., says the Federal Power Commission has helped bilk natural gas users of millions of dollars, and he has asked Congress and the Justice Department to investigate.

In a weekend statement, Moss said an official investigation of the FPC conducted at his request "makes a very strong case for concluding that cumulative financial exploitation of consumers by an industry was aided and abetted by the very federal agency charged with protecting the public against monopoly and profiteering."

The Government Accounting Office, which audits government expenditures, gave Moss this weekend a 115-page report of its investigation of the FPC, a federal agency which sets natural gas rates.

The GAO described the FPC's interpretation and use of its rate-setting authority as "a sham of the regulatory process."

Contents of the report, which goes to all members of Congress Monday, were made available to UPI.

The watchdog agency charged the FPC with improper enforcement and overextension of emergency rate hikes, resulting in higher gas prices that are not recoverable. It also said FPC officials violated conflict of interest standards that the commission did little to enforce.

"This report...is one of the most powerful indictments of a federal regulatory agency within memory," Moss said. "In the levels of activity covered, there clearly appears to have been obvious failure by the FPC to act in the public interest."

FPC extensions of emergency 60-day rate hikes "raised serious questions as to the propriety of FPC's actions," the GAO report said.

It said faulty record-keeping and failure to act on producers'

rate applications resulted in 40 million customers paying higher prices for natural gas "than were just and reasonable," in one case amounting to double the normal rate.

The FPC, in an appendix to the report, denied it acted improperly and said the emergency rate increases were justified.

But the GAO responded: "To accept FPC's interpretation of its authority would, in GAO's view, make a sham of the regulatory process and render litigation by dissenting parties futile."

Moss said he is asking congressional committees concerned with both regulatory agencies and natural gas to investigate further and the

Justice Department to look into possible violations of the law. Moss said the commission should have its power to raise gas rates taken away.

The GAO report also said investigators found "widespread noncompliance by FPC officials with the agency's standard of conduct regulations intended to prevent conflicts of interest."

"Most FPC officials, including officials responsible for obtaining and reviewing the reports, have failed to file financial disclosure reports for several years."

Of 125 FPC officials required to disclose their financial holding, only 7 filed properly, the report said.

## Violent protest ends

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A violent parent revolt over supposedly "obscene" and "filthy" textbooks used in the schools of this coal-mining region appeared over Sunday. Calm prevailed for a second day.

A spokesman for the beleaguered Kanawha County Sheriff's Department said everything was peaceful after 13 days of what one official called "mob rule."

Pickets who touched off a widespread industrial strike, shootings and beatings had left the streets Sunday.

The Rev. Marvin Horan, one of several clergymen who led the two-week protest gave assurances that it was over, but school officials and others kept a wait-and-see stance.

"This thing is still on tethers," said Schools Supt. Kenneth Underwood, pondering whether to reopen schools for nearly 45,000 pupils in the county.

A CBS-TV correspondent and camera crew were roughed up at a rally of more than 400

persons Saturday night in a Charleston suburb. Reporter Jed Duval lost a camera and sports coat in a struggle with several persons, and cameraman Benjamin Adams required treatment for cuts and bruises after the incident. Another member of the crew had a bloody nose, a Sheriff's office spokesman said.

There were other reports of newsmen being pushed or threatened during the dispute.

The textbooks have been removed from classroom shelves for a 30-day review by a special citizens committee.

Protesters complained the books were unfit for their children. Some of the many books involved covered topics such as prostitution, marijuana and bomb-making.

Phrases like "mainly a whore," "Probably you were a bastard," and "tearing blouses off women" in the classroom reading material were among hundreds of sore spots with parents so angry they closed down coal mines as far as 60 miles away.

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## The Calendar

Dear Editor,

In regard to the interview with Fr. Burtchael on the new calendar, we would like to respond by expressing some of our concerns and eliciting the united support of the Student Body, in seeking the clarification of some of the points the Provost presented.

According to Fr. Burtchael, 'The issue is really not so much whether the calendar is satisfactory, but whether anybody can think of a better one without sacrificing one of the imperatives that goes into calendar-making.' There is a need to clarify what these 'calendar-making imperatives' are. Once these imperatives are made unambiguously clear, we will act to obtain the preferences of the entire student body, who will then make a choice in light of the 'educational requirements.' We will then submit this information to the Academic Council in time to significantly affect the approval of next year's calendar.

The Provost says, 'Student input is not what student's say. It's what students do.' Students must now unite and make their voice known to the University. Student Government will be working, but we can not do it alone. Support from the whole Student Body is the only thing that will give meaning to our words and force to our actions.

Sincerely,

The Hall Presidents Council

## For The Record...

Dear Editor:

It's always risky to ask a rhetorical question, especially when giving the discussion a new and unexpected turn. So I'm not complaining that my remarks to the Faculty Senate were misquoted in the Friday Observer, but only that the net result of the quotes was to turn my meaning completely around. In regard to the COUP report's recommendation that the University give preference to articulate Catholics in hiring and promoting faculty members, I maintained that the

University now provides no structure through which articulate Catholics can dialog with, e.g., the Theology Dept., or student groups dealing with concrete social issues.

Under present conditions, therefore, it seems pointless to give preference to articulate Catholics whose articulateness will go to waste. But I wasn't favoring the status quo. The dialog between religion and the various academic disciplines is too important to be left to chance. The paradoxical stand I was taking was this: IF THE University would provide a structure through which articulate Catholics in the various academic disciplines could bring their special insights to the community, then the University wouldn't have to give them preference in order to have enough of them here. More of them would apply here, because this would be the place where they could do their thing, both academically and religiously.

Sincerely yours,

Julian Pleasants  
Assoc. Prof. of Microbiology

## Almighty University

Dear Editor:

It is becoming more and more apparent these days that our fair university is beginning to go beyond itself. For those who attend the University of Notre Dame (especially those who dwell within its immediate community) there is a decreasing fear of God and an increasing fear of university disciplinary action. Any sins committed on campus these days are being paid for, right here on earth, right now. Chances are that when one such sinner passes away, God will nod his head and say; 'you've paid your dues already, come with me.'

It seems as though the president of the University and his right hand man (who must be the reincarnation of one Eliot Ness) have taken each student's life into their own hands and stand ready to expel any Adam and Eve at any instant from what has been mistaken to be a modern day Garden of Paradise. Once again the punishment is for the tasting of the garden's forbidden fruits (i.e. sex).

I must make it clear that I am not against rules and regulations

per se. What I am against are rules, regulations, and a morality which belongs to the Victorian Era. This is 1974 and there are at least ten years remaining before we as students can be shaped and molded according to administrative desires.

I am sure that we all came here to educate ourselves for whatever purpose we had in mind. What we want to learn, we want to learn on our own (excluding those who still need mommies and daddies to tell them when they can or cannot go to the bathroom, etc.).

I was reared well enough to have respect for others and never would I do anything that would intentionally hurt someone else. Yet, believe it or not, there are circumstances when two consenting people can experience the basic human activity known as sex without causing the decline of an empire. I think that the university should recognize this fact.

I for one do not need rigid restrictions placed on my life and any carnal activities I may wish to pursue. Sex is not all there is to life, true, yet it is a very definite part of living. I feel that it is very wrong that those who have vowed celibacy must make it a guideline for those who have done nothing of the kind. It almost seems as if they are saying, 'if we can't do it, neither can you!'

Then, there is always the argument about doing something for the common good of the community. I have made my rounds, and in visiting with scores of campus dwellers, I have found that there is almost as much fear here as there was with 18 year olds and the Vietnam war. I ask, is this for the common good???

There seems to be some sort of an injustice being done here and I think it is time that this injustice is stopped. Lewis Hall, Dillon Hall, the six this summer; soon there may be none left except the faculty and the celibates.

The purpose of this letter, then, is to ask the university to kindly reconsider some of its archaic positions. We must bend with the times. There will still be room for a Christian atmosphere. As times have passed the Catholic Church has changed, and so can the university. In the final analysis, each individual must lead his/her own life and whatever has been done wrong should be left in the hands of the Almighty. And I am sorry to say that the University of Notre Dame is not the Almighty.

Gary A Gibson '75

## Sex and the SLC

fr. bill toohey

It would really be a shame if the sexuality thing got the Student Life Council in a box from which it is unable to escape. There is a distinct possibility that this could happen.

Observer editor, Tom Drape, is absolutely correct when he points out the need to carefully distinguish between a rule and a statement. What you have in the recently issued Student Manual is a general statement of the contemporary Christian teaching on pre-marital sexuality. The statement is not without its limitations; but, all in all, it is not a bad effort to articulate the biblical understanding which sees two in one flesh as the sign of the total giving of one to another in marriage, with the attendant feature that indicates that the union of bodies can be a lie and false sign unless it bespeaks a total union of two hearts.

All well and good. But the statement appears in a section entitled "University Rules and Regulations." Once that happens, the temptation can be great to try somehow to turn a general statement into a rule, with accompanying detailed sanctions and explicit penalties. The recently vetoed rule revision is (at least should be) ample evidence of the trouble you get into when you attempt that. Once you start, where do you stop? Either you set one penalty to cover every case, which fails to allow for the significant difference, for example, between sexual relations with a prostitute and sexual relations between an engaged couple; or you try the impossible task of setting various penalties for every imaginable situation.

What happens, on the other hand, if you let the statement remain a statement of principle, without detailed penalties? What you do is involve the element of trust. Trust is called for from all the members of the community. The highest administrators have to trust that no appropriate pastoral response will be made to student behavior problems by those who are best able, through expertise and familiarity with the persons involved and the circumstances. Thus the jurisdiction will lie, first of all, with the hall staffs. These men and women operate under the direction of student affairs (most specifically, in human sexuality questions, the offices of campus ministry and campus discipline); but it becomes extremely important to place more confidence in hall staffs. They will need to be trusted that they can most effectively and fairly exercise discernment as to the most appropriate action for each case involving their students.

The burden of trusting also falls upon the students. They will be

asked to trust that their hall staff will operate from a principle of pastoral care, that whatever response is made to issues that arise will be as fair and constructive as is possible under the circumstances.

Bestowing this kind of trust will be hard for both sides. Administrators may find it distasteful to leave things vague; it appears to leave the door open to what some may feel are decisions that are too lenient, too favorable to students. Students, on the other hand, will be inclined to feel just the opposite. Their fear is that, without clearly spelled-out limitations stated in a rule book, they may be subject to overly-harsh treatment.

These students will undoubtedly find it easier to trust as long as the principal jurisdiction remains with their hall staffs (people who are closest to them and who know and understand them best); but it still will be a tough thing to deal with. And both sides may be troubled by the possibility that different staffs will deal with similar questions in an unequal fashion. There will be considerable temptation to want a tight control that guarantees that everybody does exactly the same. Unfortunately, this lock-step mentality fails to respect the advisability of allowing halls to possess an individual spirit, always, of course, within a framework of basic principles of competent and equitable guidance of students.

In an atmosphere of greater trust, responsibility clearly falls upon the Student Affairs office to supervise and evaluate hall staff competence; and when staff personnel indicate through action that they have, in one way or another, violated the trust placed in them, steps to remedy the situation, including the possibility of replacement, will obviously have to be taken.

It may seem futile to trust; to place so much of an investment in other persons, be they students or administrators. It may appear more appealing to revert to an older model: highly detailed and closed-ended disciplinary penalties, and severe limitation of discretionary powers of hall staffs.

A more personality approach, including the declaration of principle and the consequent commitment to trusting one another, may seem terribly risky and even naive.

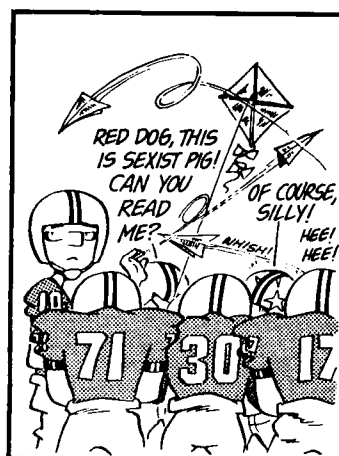
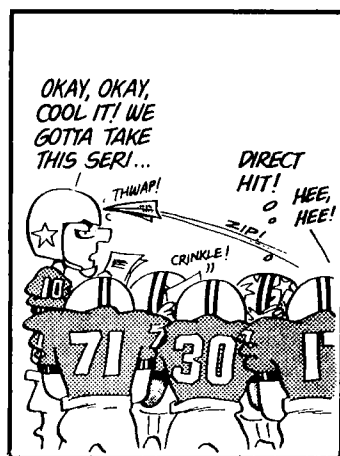
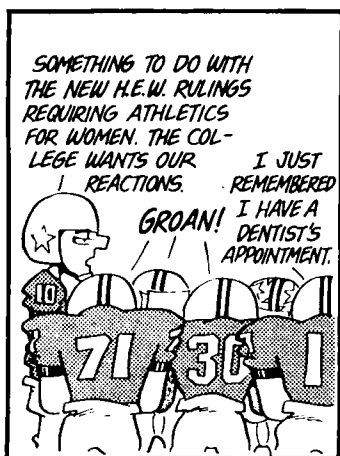
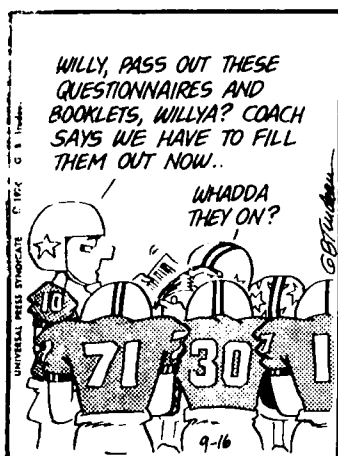
Which means, of course, that Tom Drape was totally out of touch with the reality of this place and the fibre of its people, when he wrote, "We are now at a different time and in a new era."

I, FOR ONE, HOPE HE WAS RIGHT. We probably shall soon find out.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the observer



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# of oil, watercolor and charcoal

by janet denefe

The faculty art show, now on display at the University Art Gallery, reflects the very wide range of talent and experience among faculty members.

Many art medias are represented — oil, watercolor, charcoal, soft and hard sculpture, and photography. This enormous versatility within the exhibit not only creates a fascinating show, but also gives the art student an opportunity to learn something about faculty members. He may want to choose a professor or adviser if this person's work appeals to him.

One of the first things a viewer notices upon entering the gallery is a seven-foot piece of soft sculpture fashioned from vinyl, mohair, and natural wool. The sculpture resembles an African ceremonial dance costume or even a Mycenaean tholos tomb. The enthusiastic participant will crawl inside the sculpture, and finding himself surrounded by red vinyl, will probably get the feeling of returning to the pre-natal stage.

The sculptor, Moira Geoffreon, has entered another piece of sculpture entitled "Consumation." This work, of approximately the same height as the other, is designed from red and black vinyl.

Two pieces of ceramic sculpture were contributed by Bill Kremer. Both are oblong, about four feet wide, and are ivory in color. Kremer uses ceramics as a ground for painting, and has imposed colorful images upon these fields. One is covered with stripes of blue-green, yellow, orange, aqua, and yellow-green. The second piece presents an interesting interaction between stripes and curved, looping lines, in tones of blue-grey and dark green.

Kremer is giving a show which begins October 6, so this is an exciting preview of the artist's capabilities.

Susan Mead takes a conceptual approach to her work. One piece consists of darkened bricks and long, torn strips of canvas. The artist assembled it on the floor of the gallery itself. Her other entry is a thick piece of etching paper punched with holes. Pieces of rope have been pushed through the holes to form a V-shaped design.

Ms. Mead is concerned with an idea of art, with form and with texture. She is not concerned with permanence, an obvious contrast to the work of Maxine Kimmerly. Ms. Kimmerly's medium is beaten lead. Her two pieces of sculpture are masses of

sheet lead that have been pounded into shape with a hammer. Ms. Kimmerly feels "lead is very responsive. Every blow counts." To her, lead is an exciting material which has a certain richness and sheen. Ms. Kimmerly is devoted to her art and says, "I believe in having something to say and saying it."

We don't need less right now, we need more."

The largest oil painting in the show (approximately ten feet by five feet) is by Don Vogl. It is a fresh approach to landscape, composed in shades of grey, beige, cream, and pale green. Splashes of burnt orange highlight the study. This piece really dominates the whole room.

Father Flanagan, chairman of the art department, spent the summer in Rome, where he apparently was very productive. He made eleven pieces of sculpture in wax, then cast them himself in bronze.

The five which are in the exhibition include a Crucifix, a Madonna and Child, and a figure reclining on a couch. The statues range in size from four inches to one foot tall.

Flanagan also made two charcoal drawings, one a self-portrait, and the other a nude. The self-portrait especially is powerful. The artist has used strong, hard strokes, and the effect is that the face seems to be staring very hard from the drawing.

Douglas Kinsey, who has a show coming up in the spring, has entered a large (approximately four feet by eight feet) oil painting which is composed of five different paintings. The colors and tone mesh together, however, to form one unit. It depicts a crowd of refugees, Cain slaying Abel, and Narcissus, naturally staring at his reflection in a pond. (Note the beer can tossed on the grass.) It is interesting to learn that Kinsey practiced drawing reflections in the lake here on campus. He even had the model for this painting pose upon a mirror.

The work of Dennis Dauer, in the words of one of his colleagues, is "poetical and lyrical. He shows a positive side to the human condition, which brings sunshine into our concrete world." His larger painting portrays two nudes beside a pool, one walking away from the other. There is an unclouded clarity and beauty in the colors that Dauer uses, as well as a complex and interesting surface quality.



An untitled work by Doug Kinsey

Dan Schroll is exhibiting a drawing and a painting. In both of them, one color dominates the composition; in the drawing it is black, and in the painting, it is ochre. He is concerned with "lines and space, the juxtaposition of forms, and shapes—both rectangular and circular."

Robert Leader is exhibiting "Triptych: Ship of Fools," a series of three paintings which form a whole. They are brilliant in color and luminosity; they almost glow in their richness. Leader's use of this intense color can probably be attributed to his experience with glasswork. The artist commented that his painting was satirical, and thought his work bore a relationship with Goya and Hogarth. Dr. Porter, Director of the Art Gallery, however noted a closer relationship to Heironymus Bosch.

Dick Stevens has done complicated work with color and photography. The colors he employs are bright—blue, pink, green, and purple. Diagrams of the human anatomy are placed adjacent to photographs of nudes. In two of the three studies which are on display, Stevens has superimposed the image of a ruler on the colored surface. A year ago Stevens exhibited his initial experiments with color photography. These three pieces show a significant development.

Jack Kapsa has also worked with the medium of photography. His studies are black and white, and depict a fascination with the relationship between the human body and cloud formations. He has entered a series of four photographs along with a single photograph. Kapsa also has a display in the hallway of O'Shaughnessy near the Art Department, so interested viewers may pursue his work further.

Brian McCormick has two watercolors on display. In one painting, he colors are as bright and varied as those on a patchwork quilt. The other painting is dominated by a powerful yellow and a sort of bloody red. Both employ the female figure.

Robert Clark has entered two industrial designs which are marvelous in their detail and complexity. One is of a Triumph, in shades of red, and the other is a Suzuki, done in tones of blue and green.

All of these works have been executed very recently, most of them during the summer. There is an infinite variety within the exhibition; each artist is accomplishing something different. "The show is a very strong one," said Dr. Dean Porter, director of the Art Gallery, "and one of the best faculty exhibits in years."

## the belfast cowboy holds back

a review by fred graver

Van Morrison cannot perform well without a strong band behind him, and a strong audience in front of him. His best performances happen when he can feed from the energies of both.

Last night, the band played well. They provided a strong backup for Morrison, at times they were the only source of energy he had. Particularly notable was their work on 'Gloria' and 'Wild Night', when one could watch the interchange of feeling on stage.

The problem with the concert was the audience. The Notre Dame audience is unaccustomed to being asked to give something to the performer besides the \$5.50 for the ticket. Van Morrison asks for something else, a positive exchange of energy and feeling. He rarely got anything,

and as a result found it hard to push himself into performing up to expectations.

Morrison seemed himself to be at low ebb last night. His voice at times was weak, and at various points his performance was little more than a run-through. He relied too heavily on the band at times cutting off any type of attempted improvisation. There were a number of times when Morrison stepped on the guitar and saxophone players' work. He even disallowed his own improvising, interrupting unnaturally a saxophone or harmonica solo, as in 'Brown Eyed Girl.'

The key to Morrison's constantly shifting moods was his voice. He seemed to be trying to protect it, and in the process revealed a sense of disinterest in the actual

performance. When a song was going well, such as during 'I Believe', his phrasing was remarkably precise. But when things weren't going quite so well, as they weren't during 'Jackie Wilson Said (I'm In Heaven When You Smile)', his voice faltered, wavered, and avoided hitting notes. In short, Van Morrison was holding back.

A good deal could be seen during the performance of 'Streamline Promenade', a long mood song which deals with the purification of the artist's spirit. It was the most ambitious song that the band performed, and the interruptions which had characterized most of the night's work were absent. The audience responded enthusiastically, and Van showed what he could do when the elements were mixed properly.

There were two other incidents of exchange, or attempted exchange of energy between the audience, the band, and Morrison last night. The first occurred during 'Wild Night', when Morrison searched the faces of the crowd for some sort of assurance. He received nothing, and as a result had nothing to offer.

The second exchange of energies occurred during 'I've Been 'Workin'', when Morrison brought the band down behind and sang 'you've been holdin' back too much'. The line became a plea to the audience, and one of the saxophone players began to clap his hands, signalling the audience to follow. They did, with a strong and steady response. Van picked up on the flow, and delivered a powerful harmonica solo.

These moments, though, were rare. Van Morrison delivers a strange impression when he is on stage, and this comes from his inability to solve a dichotomy in his performing character.

In the studio, Morrison creates tones.



Dave Loggins (Photo by Paul Joyce)



Van Morrison (Photo by Paul Joyce)

images, textures from his music. On stage, with a small band this is impossible. His best live playing comes from hard-driving rhythm and blues. Perhaps he should confine his concerts to clubs, where there would be more freedom to do what he felt rather than what an audience demands.

Van Morrison entered last night at low ebb, and left essentially unchanged. The audience got only a small taste of what they had come for, and were forced to beg (in the form of three absurd encores) for some sign of real performance.

The opening act was Dave Loggins; a left-handed, uninspired rookie clown from Nashville. He seems ill-prepared to hit the large concert audience right now, as witnessed by his overly-indulgent 'raps' which served to cover his nervousness. His back-up group looked as though they couldn't wait to get offstage, and at best their performance gave only a hint at their potential.

# Campus briefs...

## Organ recital scheduled

Concert organists Kenneth and Ellen Landis, recently returned from a European tour where they premiered a new composition by David Clark Isele, will present a duo recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

Isele, composer-in-residence at Notre Dame, wrote "Zorgandum," a piece for two organists, for the couple and the composition received high praise from European music critics. It will receive its American premiere at the Sacred Heart concert.

Landis received undergraduate and advanced degrees in music from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and served on the faculty of three central Pennsylvania colleges, Wilson, Messiah and Lebanon Valley, before moving to the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa., as director of music and organist. His wife is also a Westminster graduate and presently shares duties as co-organist, choir director, and artist-in-residence at the Riverside School of the Performing Arts in Harrisburg.

The couple has studied with Jean

Langlais, the famed French organist, and with Donald McDonald in this country. Their concert tours have taken them to all sections of the nation and included performances in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Riverside Church and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian. Abroad, they have performed on the organ of the Basilica of St. Clotilde in Paris where Caesar Franck played for 30 years, and at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Their Notre Dame concert will include works of Marchand, de Grigny, Boyvart, Bach, Burkhard, Berlinski, Sowerby, Stewart and CDucasse in addition to Isele.

## Book exchange 'Successful'

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

Brian Hegarty, organizer of the Student Union Book Exchange, yesterday announced the results of this fall's exchange.

Noting that \$4,155 worth of books were sold, twice as much as last spring's exchange, Hegarty described the exchange as "extremely successful". In terms of actual volume, approximately 2,400 books were sold.

Due to the large volume of books handled a number of problems arose. The most serious of which were the overcrowding of the

exchange and the inability of the chashiers to handle the large amount of change needed.

Despite these problems, Hegarty stressed the benefits of the Student Union Book Exchange by saying "almost everyone sold something and a lot of people saved money by buying their books there". It was also noted that nearly 50 people sold more than \$20 worth of books each.

Hegarty stated that anyone who has forgotten to pick up their money from the exchange can still get it from the Student Government Secretary.

The Student Union Services Commission sponsored the exchange in which students can sell their used books by bringing them in and filling out a contract, which gave the Student Union the right to keep any unsold books that are not picked up by a specified date.

The Student Union sold the books at no commission and presented the students with cash. The exchange was paid for by the selling of books left from the previous exchange.

The date for the next Student Union Book Exchange has not been set, but it will be held early in the spring semester.

In speaking of the success of this fall's exchange, Hegarty gave a great deal of credit to co-organizers Bob Dudick and John Lawton. Also donating time and services to the exchange were: Ann Bebenek, Dave Caldwell, Carol Guckert, Cliff Hurdon, Cheryl Toparo, Maryfran Hayes, Rich Ingram, Bob Quackenbush, Jerry Wantz, Mark Sever, Tim Hake, Phil Mancini, Bob Hutchinson, Ginny Procari and Gary Paruta.

## Burke elected drum major

Thomas Burke, a junior student majoring in mechanical engineering, has been elected drum major of this year's marching band. The former member of the trumpet section in the "Band of the Fighting Irish" served for two years as drum major of the St. Joseph High School band in his native Cleveland before enrolling at Notre Dame.

He will lead the band during pep rallies on the campus and at six home football games, as well as a road trip to Michigan State. Two years after coeducation, Notre Dame's 159-member band includes 33 women, almost double last year's representation of 17.

## Plaid picked for Irish Guard

Notre Dame Plaid will be worn for the first time this year by the Irish Guard of the University's Maring Band. Designed in the office of band director Robert F. O'Brien, the new material features the school's blue and gold colors on a background of green and has been copyrighted for exclusive use of the guardsmen.

Guardsmen are Terry Cavanaugh, captain, Michigan City, Jim Donnelly, Ridgewood, N.J., C.W. 'Chuck' Quackenbush, Dayton, Ohio, H.C. 'Chip' Clitheroe, Anaheim, Calif., Tom Clemens, St. Louis, Tim Jordan, Albuquerque, N.M., Ernie Stolzer, Northport, N.Y., Andy Praschak, Gary, Ind., Mark Baumgartner, West Bend Wis., and John Fyfe, Glasgow-born advisor for the unit.

## Social work seminar slated

A day-long workshop, "Supervision in Social Work", will be held Thursday, September 19, 1974, at St. Mary's. Sponsored by the department of sociology, anthropology, and social work at Saint Mary's, in conjunction with Goshen College and the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Phillip Fellin, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, will present a major address during the morning session. Topical workshops, lead by college personnel involved in supervisory education and training, will be held in the afternoon.

A \$4.00 fee covers registration and luncheon in the College Dining Hall. To register or obtain additional information, contact Mrs. Patricia Pilger, Saint Mary's College; 284-4462.

## Student Board reorganized

The SMC Student Relations Board, formerly called the Judicial Board, is being reorganized to bring student affairs closer to the hall level.

"The board hopes to reason with the individual student by talking to her as a person," SRB Chairperson Mamie Anthoine said.

"Discussion is stressed rather than the impartial hearings which have previously been the policy."

Such a situation necessitates a restructuring of the House Council membership and administration. This reconstruction will be completed in the next few weeks.

Discipline problems are handled by the hall government in general and the resident assistants in particular. Recurring problems are referred to the SRB.

The next SRB meeting will take place Wednesday, September 18.

## McLean Mix' toperform at SMC

A program of electronic music will be performed by Barton and Priscilla McLean Thursday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, Saint Mary's.

Live and taped compositions will be presented by the duo, known collectively and professionally as the McLean Mix.

Barton McLean is an assistant professor of music at Indiana University at South Bend, where he teaches composition and theory and directs the electronic studio.

Priscilla McLean teaches piano and composition at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned bicentennial composition by Ms. McLean will be premiered at IUSB next spring.

In October, McLean Mix will present three days of lectures, demonstrations and concerts at the University of Akron.

The September 19 recital is open to the public without charge.

# Grenade explodes in French store

PARIS (UPI) — A man hurled an explosive into a crowded drugstore Sunday, killing and wounding patrons and sending others bleeding into the crowded streets of the Latin Quarter to call for help.

Police said one person was killed and at least 27 injured in the blast.

Witnesses told police the bomber was about 30 years old and well-dressed. He threw the grenade, which exploded on impact, from a first floor balcony and then immediately disappeared into a bustling crowd on Boulevard St. Germain.

Pools of blood streamed across the sidewalk as the wounded staggered into the street and called for help in the neighboring Brasserie Lipp, traditional drinking spot for French and foreign politicians and intellectuals.

Owner of the bombed-out Publicis drugstore, which is combined with a cinema, is Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, a Jewish businessman whose drugstore on the Champs Elysees burned to the ground two years ago.

Police refused to theorize on the motive for the bombing or speculate if it was connected with the forthcoming Jewish New Year.

"It was so horrible," said weeping Parisian Diane de Beauvau, 19, who was in the

drugstore buying a toy dog when the bomb exploded.

"I don't remember much, but I remember a man—he was totally smashed by the bomb. If he was not dead then, he must be by now. There was no warning."

Jacques Ferry, who works for Radio Andorra, said, "It's an unimaginable thing. It reminds me of the Algerian war and the explosions in the bars of Algiers. People were just pushed out into the street covered with blood."

The last bombings in Paris were Aug. 3, when blasts went off at two right-wing newspapers which have been critical of the Arabs and at an office which collected money for Israel.

Paris Police Prefect Jean Paolini did not rule out the possibility of a political attack, but he refused to speculate.

"We are studying all angles," he said.

He said a police examination showed that the explosive used apparently was an American-made grenade. He said some witnesses said the explosive looked like two grenades tied together.

The explosive was dropped onto a lowered area of the store-floor, police said. Damage was not extensive, and a fire brigade official said a tobacco counter may have absorbed some of the blast.

# rock 'n roll lives

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# McLaughlin discusses food co-op plans

(continued from page 1)

direct distribution of food from neighborhood pickups. Indiana law makes this plan unfeasible by demanding that food distribution establishments be used for no purpose other than food distribution.

Rooms, basements, or garages donated by off-campus students to the food co-op project, therefore, cannot be used by them for any other purpose.

The law also demands that such distribution centers have special lighting, ventilation, toilet and running-water facilities as well as daily refuse pick-up, said McLaughlin.

The fourth alternative examined was a temporary on-campus station at Stepan Center.

This plan, however, would necessitate building a permanent partition for the co-op in Stepan Center, which would eliminate the use of the building for pep rallies, Mardi Gras and ROTC drills.

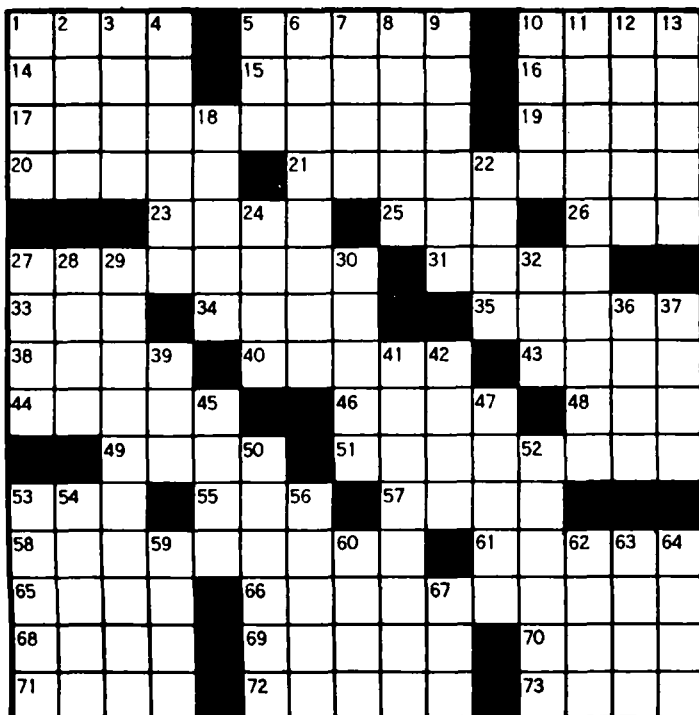
McLaughlin feels that 'the University must make a commitment' to establishing a food distribution co-op.

'Even though it demands a permanent and ambitious undertaking, rising prices demand that we provide this facility,' he said. 'It would be a service not only to off-campus students but to on-campus students, faculty and administration personnel as well.'

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| 43 Lounging slipper            |                            |
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| 46 Pindaric                    |                            |
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| 49 Admission charges           |                            |
| 51 Famed five-sided building   |                            |
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| 66 Former Russian leader       |                            |
| 68 River in England            |                            |
| 69 Highway sections            |                            |
| 70 Tortoise's competition      |                            |
| 71 Pulls                       |                            |
| 72 Water pitchers              |                            |
| 73 Hebrew name meaning man     |                            |
| 12 Thick soup                  |                            |
| 13 "Hit the dirt"              |                            |
| 18 Hebrew prophet              |                            |
| 22 Of great importance         |                            |
| 24 — mater                     |                            |
| 27 Social buds                 |                            |
| 28 Raison d'—                  |                            |
| 29 Robin, the sprite           |                            |
| 30 Bar legally                 |                            |
| 32 Wheel projection            |                            |
| 36 Famous queen, for short     |                            |
| 37 Cut                         |                            |
| 39 Zuider —                    |                            |
| 41 Der Alte                    |                            |
| 42 Film director               |                            |
| 45 Painter Guido               |                            |
| 47 — away                      |                            |
| 50 Hammer's companion          |                            |
| 52 Geronimo was one            |                            |
| 53 German sub                  |                            |
| 54 Series of shots             |                            |
| 56 Exclamation of impatience   |                            |
| 59 Sunny shades                |                            |
| 60 Sea bird                    |                            |
| 62 Detective Charlie           |                            |
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Lost: pair of men's glasses - between ND Ave. and campus. Call Pat, 234-5823.

Lost: Sept 11 a.m. Notre Dame class ring (white inscription on inside: "PMR '75." Reward for return. Please contact Pat, 3404.

Reward for return of green spiral notebook and/or Computer Data Processing book "accidentally" taken from South Dining Hall 9-5. Please give back - no questions asked. 235 Walsh, 8093.

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InPIRG office hours: 1 - 3 pm, Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune. Ph. 7668 or 6413, ext. 6.

ND Backpackers Meeting. Tuesday, 8 pm, LaFortune Auditorium.

InPIRG Town Meeting, Thurs Sept 19, 7 pm, I.C. LaFortune. Find out what you can do!

Anyone who has studied Aikido and would like to to practice again or anyone who would like to study Aikido, please contact John at 287-6830.

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ND Backpackers' Meeting. Tuesday, 8 pm, LaFortune Auditorium.

### PERSONALS

To Christopher Peter Desantis:

We wanted to publicly embarrass you but Steve wouldn't tell us anything incriminating because you're so vengeful. Happy Birthday anyway.

Love,  
M. F. C. K.

To the Antichrist and the Atheists:

May pitch and brimstone shower upon Avignon and may you be bound by red-hot chains to your judgment!

The Supreme Roman Pontiff

Sue,  
I must sadly inform you of the recent death of our son Zap. He fell off the mantle. Hope Skip is doing fine.  
Tim

### WANTED

Desperately need 2 GA tix for Purdue game. Call Trace at 283-1889.

Wanted: Ride to Washington DC. Able to leave S. Bend on Wed, Thurs, or Fri, Sept 19, 20, 21. Will share gas and driving. Call Martha Walsh, 234-3306.

Need 3 GA Miami tix. Call Mark, 8420.

Wanted: Roommates (male). ND apts, immediately. Call Bob, 283-3019.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Miami. Call Rich, 6981.

Need 2 GA Rice tix. Please call Steve, 289-9379.

Desperately need Purdue tix, GA or student. Call Joe, 3663.

Need 2 GA tix to Rice or Army games. Willing to pay \$. Call Jim, 6764.

Need Northwestern tix. Call Bryan, Chuck, or Mike at 3185.

Need 4 to 6 GA tickets for Pitt or Miami. Call 288-2613.

Wanted: 2 GA tix for Purdue. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Need 2 GA Purdue tix. Call Bob, 3374.

Must have 1 ticket, GA or student. Call Joe, 1132.

Need 3 GA tix to Army. Call Ravely, 272-7198.

Need 1 Purdue ticket. Call Pam, 5185.

Want to sell 4 season tickets and want to buy 3 GA tickets to Miami or Pitt. Call 232-6790 after midnight on Mon, Tues, or Wed.

Need 1 student tix for Northwestern game. Call 7659

Need: 2 GA tix for Purdue. Call 233-5925.

Need 4 GA tix to Rice. Call 4726.



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# Burda captures ND Open; finishes tourney even par

By Bill Delaney

The 1974 Notre Dame Open was captured by Jeff Burda's even-par 284 over the Burke Course this weekend, in the first test of the Irish Linkers this season. The successive-weekend tourney was capped by Burda's attempt to break the Open record of 278 by Jack Fitzpatrick, set in 1944. His run at the record fell short however, but his score represented one of the best in the past 15 years.

"I wasn't very satisfied with my play, but overall, I must admit that I had a good Open," said Burda who had 15 birdies and an eagle over his first three rounds. "I really didn't play up to my potential, but I'll be ready when the season starts." Co-captain Mike Kistner probably best summed up the team's feelings about Burda's attempt, "If anyone had a chance to set the record, it would have to be Jeff. He's had a great summer, and has been very impressive since we've been back."

Besides Burda's fine play, Coach Noel O'Sullivan was very pleased with scores of his other veterans and a few newcomers who played extremely well in the Open. Junior Paul Koprowski's final 75 for a total of 298, placed him in second place, one stroke ahead of Rich Knee, who scored to an 81 on his final round. "I played a mediocre round, but fortunately kept the ball in play," noted Koprowski. "The weather and the course demanded fine golf, and I was happy with my score."

Seniors Ed Whalen and Mike Kistner completed the Open with identical 300 totals, with Kistner's final 73 being the low round of the day. Juniors John Delaney and Tom Coury turned in the best scores of the newcomers, with totals of 302 and 304 respectively, giving O'Sullivan two additional fine players to work with.

The weather and the amount of players finishing this Open were

two keys that made this year's Open the great tournament it was, according to O'Sullivan. "I was very pleased that 39 golfers completed the four rounds" said O'Sullivan "To be able to pick the finest golfers on the Notre Dame campus on the basis of this tourney gives me a group of players I really can depend on. The weather, course condition and pin placement were all conducive in selecting the top performers."

## Stickmen progress

by George Eckes

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club held another in a line of intersquad scrimmages which precedes their rendition of the Blue-Gold game which will be held 1:00 Sunday, September 22, at the Stepan Center Field.

A sense of excitement and confidence fills the team from President Rich Caron on down to incoming freshmen who are getting their first taste of college lacrosse. Caron remarks on the team's cohesiveness. "We are much farther ahead in terms of what we want to accomplish during the fall than we were last year at this time." Co-captain John Corcoran also added, "I'm happily surprised over the success of the team. We are passing and catching the ball with mid-season efficiency. I'm also happy concerning the freshmen we have acquired. Some, like Mark Carberry and Mark Connelly have played extensively in high school." Corcoran, who was to be heavily depended on last year, ripped ligaments in a contest with Ohio State and is still not in uniform due to the injury, but as he notes, "It's just precautionary for the fall. I'll be 100 per cent by the time our first regular season game rolls around."

As well as the upperclassmen optimism, newcomers to the college competition are impressed.

Freshman John Murphy, who

Coach O'Sullivan will take his Irish Linkers down to Purdue this Friday for a head-to-head match against the Boilermakers. As for the rest of the fall, the Irish will entertain Purdue at the end of the month at Burke, and will journey to Ball State in early October. It is O'Sullivan's hope to solidify his young team before the home match versus Purdue, in an attempt to mold the Notre Dame Golfers into a power in the upcoming season.

played high school lacrosse on Long Island, expostulated on the N.D. Lacrosse scene, "I was rather hesitant when I heard it was only a club and not a team, but that is all changed. I'm really impressed by the competition displayed."

The new team excitement and confidence certainly draws its origin from the hard work of the athletes, but the addition of two females could have something to do with the team morale. P.J. Kane and Lisa Michels have joined the stickmen as time-keeper and statistician respectively. These appointments aren't an example of women's lib tokenism either. They both come from the Baltimore area and played this tough, physical game in high school. P.J. attained stardom by playing varsity in the 8th grade. Asked whether she sustained any injuries during her high school days or stayed in the background, the pretty brunette coed occasionally practices with the varsity replied, "Oh yes, I tore my ligaments from the top of my knee on down, but that's all a part of the game."

Joe Meares, co-captain seemed to sum it all up when he said, "I'm happy with the perseverance of the group. It is a hard game to pick up and everyone is sticking right with it."

The scrimmage on Sunday will be the last tune-up before a home encounter with Purdue September 28.



Jeff Burda exhibits the form he used to win this year's ND open

## Greg Corgan

## The Irish Eye

### Weekend results

Irish opponents fared slightly above the .500 mark for the first full weekend of college football.

The big upset of course was Arkansas' 22-7 shellacking of Southern Cal in Little Rock. Pat Haden, 'The greatest passer Coach John McKay had ever seen,' was only six of 18 through the air for 59 yards. Moreover he was intercepted four times and did not complete a pass until the final play of the third quarter. USC's only touchdown came as a result of Anthony Davis' 100 yard kickoff return.

Elsewhere, six of the Irish eleven opponents were victorious. Michigan State, ND's fourth game on Oct. 5, clobbered Northwestern 41-7. Mitch Anderson, the Wildcats quarterback, was 20 of 36 through the air but for a scant 167 yards. Charlie Baggett, the Spartan signal-caller, was 4 of 7 for 150 yards with touchdown passes of 57 and 44 yards.

At Florida State, the Pitt Panthers had a struggle but outlasted the Seminoles 9-6. The Irish entertain Pittsburgh on November 16. Moving northsomewhat, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets bounced back from last Monday's loss to Notre Dame, and with only four days off swamped South Carolina 35-20 in Atlanta.

Ferocious Army started off on the right track with a convincing 14-7 win over Lafayette. New Cadet Head Coach Homer Smith unveiled a wishbone offense which accounted for 308 rushing yards, 111 by quarterback Scott Gillogly, and two second period touchdowns. Army will not savor the victory long, however. They play Tulane next week.

Navy, whom the Irish play November 2 in Philadelphia continued to show signs of becoming somewhat respectable downing the University of Virginia 35-28. To round out the three service academies, Air Force defeated Idaho 37-0 in Colorado Springs. The Falcons used three touchdowns by runningback Ken Wood and three field goals by Dave Lawson to beat Idaho.

The other two ND opponents in the '74 season, Purdue and Rice, were both losers. The Boilermakers lost to a tough Wisconsin squad in West Lafayette 28-14 while Rice met their crosstown rivals Houston. The Cougars, highly upset after an opening loss to Arizona State a week ago, shut out the Rice Owls 21-0. Miami, ND's seventh opponent on Oct. 26, was idle.

This week's Irish Eye top twenty:

No.	Weekend results	Position last week
1.) Oklahoma	Beat Baylor 28-11	1
2.) Notre Dame	did not play	2
3.) Ohio State	Beat Minnesota 34-19	3
4.) Nebraska	Beat Oregon 61-7	8
5.) Alabama	Beat Maryland 21-16	4
6.) Michigan	Beat Iowa 24-7	6
7.) Arizona	Beat San Diego State	7
8.) LSU	Beat Colorado 42-14	9
9.) Arkansas	Beat USC 22-7	13
10. USC	Lost to Arkansas 22-7	5
11.) Texas	Beat BC 42-19	12
12.) Penn State	Beat Stanford 24-20	11
13.) Kansas State	Beat Tulsa 31-14	15
14.) Texas Tech	Beat Iowa State 24-3	17
15.) Pittsburgh	Beat Florida State 9-6	10
16.) Houston	Beat Rice 21-0	14
17.) Maryland	Lost to Alabama 21-16	unranked
18.) Arizona State	did not play	unranked
19.) Miami	did not play	20
20.) Stanford	Lost to Penn State 24-20	unranked

and the worst ten:

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1.) Wake Forest   | 6.) Iowa            |
| 2.) Columbia      | 7.) Army            |
| 3.) Virginia Tech | 8.) Oregon          |
| 4.) California    | 9.) Ohio University |
| 5.) UTEP          | 10.) Indiana        |

## ND harriers convincing in opener

by Pat Reidy

Notre Dame's cross-country team kicked off its 1974 season Saturday at Burke Golf Course crushing Illinois State and Purdue. The Irish swept the double dual meet beating Illinois State 19-36 and shutting off the Boilermakers 15-40.

Irish harriers Mike Housley, Jim Reinhart and Jim Hurt tool command early in the race, with splits of 4:47 and 9:36 for the first two miles. By the three mile mark the Irish trio was firmly in command.

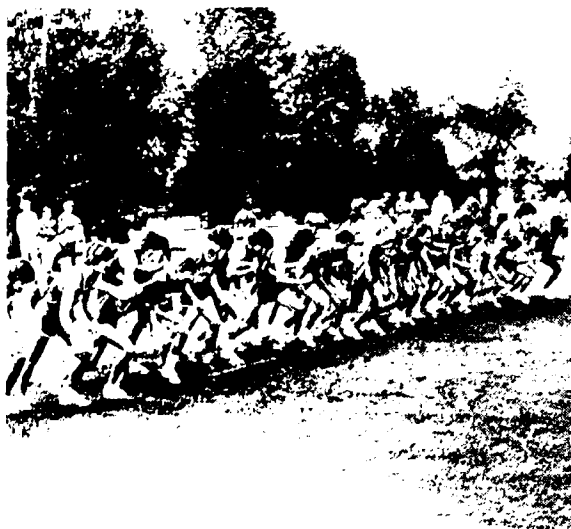
Co-captain Housley ended up taking individual honors, touring the five mile distance in a brilliant 24:23. Reinhart, with a 24:27 and Hurt with a 24:30 followed on Housley's heels for the entire race.

Mike Gahagan placed sixth with a 25:04 and Joe Yates place ninth with a 25:09 to round out

the Irish finishers. The first four Irish scorers ran personal bests on their home course while playing havoc with once-vaunted 25:00 mark. These mid-season performances were particularly gratifying since both Purdue and Illinois State had defeated the Irish a year ago.

"This meet gives us a lot of confidence going into the upcoming meets with teams we really enjoy running against, namely Northwestern and Michigan State," said Co-captain Mike Gahagan after Saturday's race.

The next scheduled meet for the Notre Dame cross-country team is Saturday at Northwestern. Last season the Irish defeated the Wildcats here, but this year's encounter is at hilly Gray's Lake and should provide a stiffer challenge than Purdue and Illinois State.



Many are called, 41 to be exact, but only one is



chosen--ND's winning harrier Mike Housley.