

# Support lower drinking age

## Student lobbyists release report

by John Shaughnessy  
Staff Reporter

Lowering Indiana's drinking age to 18 would not create an increase in the state's traffic fatalities, according to Tom Black, Notre Dame student lobby coordinator.

Black made this statement in an eight-page report that will be submitted to every Indiana state legislator. The report is part of the student lobby's efforts to reduce the drinking age in Indiana from 21 to 18.

"This conclusion is based upon statistics from other states which have recently enacted an 18-year-old drinking age. It is also strengthened by the fact that some

of Indiana's neighboring states adopted such legislation," Black said.

Lowering the drinking age has produced fears in Indiana that the rate of traffic fatalities would rise.

When a lowered drinking age was last being considered in the Indiana House of Representatives, early traffic statistics from Michigan (which changed to an 18-year-old drinking age in January, 1972) represented the major objection to the proposed legislation. In the first year after the change, according to the report, the lowered drinking age "was said to have produced increases of 54 per cent in Michigan in the number of 18-20-year-old drivers in fatal crashes, reported by the police to

have been drinking."

The report notes, however, that researchers from the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety concluded that "the change in law affected the perception and—or reporting of alcohol involvement by the police more than it affected the fatal crash rates."

"In other words," Black explained, "the fact that the Michigan Police were expressly looking for the involvement of alcohol in accidents involving 18-20-year-olds greatly influenced these figures."

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council (NSC) show that traffic fatalities rose (by 106) to 2,258 in the first year after the change in legal age, 1972. In



1973 and 1974, the total deaths were 2,213 and 1,875 respectively. The 1974 figure is the lowest in the last nine years.

Based on a NSC standard measure (the number of deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles) the ratio in 1971 and 1972 was 3.9 compared to 3.8 in 1973 and 3.4 in 1974.

According to the lobby's report, although the total traffic fatalities increased in 1972, the rate of traffic fatalities did not change. In fact,

the report continues, the rate decreased in 1973-74.

Black commented, "Obviously the figures presented to the legislators when the matter last came before the General Assembly did not tell the true story of the Michigan experience."

Other states

Overall, statistics from the thirteen other states that have (continued on page 6)

# The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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Monday, November 17, 1975

## Charter flights offered

by Mark Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Student Government has announced plans which will enable students to fly home for Christmas at substantially reduced prices. Notre Dame has joined the Indiana Student Travel Association Network, an organization which charters planes to fly collegians to major cities around the country during vacation periods.

The Travel Association, based at Purdue University, has been in operation there for two years. This year's "Christmas Airlift" has planes going to 25 cities with travel reduced by as much as one-third.

According to Student Body Vice President Tom Fitzgerald, beginning in early December students can place reservations with the Student Union Ticket Office which will then relay the orders daily down to Purdue. The airplanes depart from Indianapolis and buses will take Notre Dame students there to meet their flights.

The travel system has previously been used only by Purdue students but it is now opened to other Indiana colleges. Students travel in chartered planes or take advantage of some group rates made available by the major airlines.

A round-trip charter flight to Los Angeles for example, costs \$183 compared to a regular fare of \$282. Round-trip flights to Hartford cost \$96 and the Washington D.C. fare costs \$76.

"You sure can't beat the prices," Fitzgerald noted, "and the system has been perfected and proven in its two-year existence."

He said the Student Union would handle the operation for Notre Dame by taking reservations and scheduling buses for the trip to Indianapolis.

Fitzgerald emphasized that students who have already made reservations can cancel them very easily. "There is nothing wrong with canceling a reservation especially when you can get a cheaper price for the trip!" he said.

A list containing prices and dates of departure will be published soon.

## Hunger Coalition starts letter drive

by Mary Mungovan  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a campus-wide "Offering of Letters" this week to support a "Right to Food" resolution now before Congress, Doug Allen, Hunger Coalition coordinator, announced yesterday.

"The coalition is asking all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to write their senators or representatives by Thanksgiving as an act of Thanksgiving worship," Allen stated. The campus drive is part of a nationwide "Offering of Letters" campaign sponsored by Bread For The World, a national Christian citizens lobby.

The "Resolution Declaring as National Policy the Right to Food" is sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield in the Senate and Rep. Donald Fraser in the House.

It asserts

1) Every person has the right to a "nutritionally adequate diet" and this right should be "recognized as a cornerstone of U. S. Policy",

2) This right should become "a fundamental point of reference in legislative and administrative decisions",

3) U. S. Food Assistance programs should be improved,

4) U. S. should "increase its assistance for self help development among the world's poorest people", aiming for a target of one per cent of the GNP.

"Hunger is the most dehumanizing effect of global injustice," Ceyl Prinster, Coalition communications director, declared. "If Congress knows there is mass support of the measure, they'll know how to vote on it and other related legislation."

(continued on page 3)



Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) pondered America's future last night. (Photo by Tom Lose)

## McCloskey worries for U.S.

by Tim O'Reiley  
Staff Reporter

The American system of democracy and capitalism may be destroyed unless Americans learn to adjust to the realities of scarcity in a changing world, Rep. Paul McCloskey said last night.

Citing historian Arnold Toynbee's *The Rise and Fall of the British Empire*, McCloskey said the capitalistic system will work only as long as it distributes the growing wealth of an affluent nation.

McCloskey told a crowd of 130 persons in the Library Auditorium last night that America has moved out of that stage in its development. The bountiful supply of cheap labor and cheap raw materials that nurtured the American economy has disappeared, he claimed.

"The fall of the democracy comes because the people will not willingly support authorities who must ration in times of scarcity," McCloskey stated.

To emphasize this point, McCloskey analyzed an energy bill currently before Congress. The congressman decried the provision which rolls back the price of oil instead of allowing the price to increase and making people face the hardships of high-priced oil.

Europeans, McCloskey stated, pay at least twice as much for oil as Americans do.

The communist system contrasts to capitalism in that it can strictly impose its ideals on its citizens. Relating his experiences as a visitor to Vietnam, McCloskey said, "The South Vietnamese had the same population as the North, twice as high a standard of living and a vastly more powerful and better-equipped army. Yet the lost because of their lesser will to fight."

"Because of their greater will to fight, the Communists were willing to undergo the hardships to attain victory," McCloskey said.

McCloskey also compared the distributions of wealth in the United States and Communists China. While one-and-a-half per cent of the American population owns eighty per cent of its corporate stock, the income range throughout China is between \$15 and \$45 per week.

Thomas Jefferson and Mao Tse-tung had the same ideal of equally-distributed wealth and differed only in the means by which the distribution would take place, McCloskey stated.

A capitalistic society requires a growth rate of at least three to eight per cent per year in order to maintain its viability, McCloskey said, citing Toynbee. Yet the countries which America has exploited for raw materials have formed price-fixing cartels. Cheap forms of labor—slavery, women and children—have been abolished with legal sanctions.

"In my home state of California," McCloskey said, "we wink while we allow millions of Mexicans to cross the border to do our field work."

After his thirty-minute speech, McCloskey fielded a variety of questions and comments. He reviewed briefly his role as the first Republican to oppose American involvement in Vietnam. He also introduced the first House impeachment resolution against former president Richard Nixon.

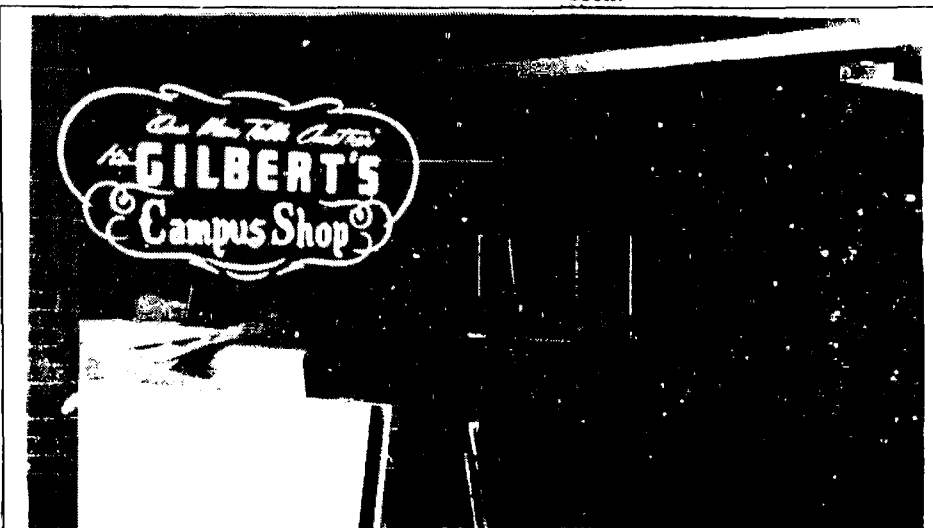
After reviewing the nation's budgetary situation, McCloskey agreed with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that the time has come for the federal government to restrict its activities.

Commenting on another Californian, he called Ronald Reagan "A great actor but without much substance." He said the race between Reagan and incumbent President Gerald Ford could be close and added that he "could not stomach a race for Congress if the conservatives capture the Republican Party."

One member of the audience drew much laughter by asking McCloskey why he has remained a Republican. After reviewing the strong Republican heritage in his family, McCloskey stated, "I was not very much impressed by either Franklin Roosevelt or Harry Truman when I was young. When I first ran for Congress, Lyndon Johnson was in power and he was waging the Vietnam war."

"I saw no reason to change my party registration, then or later," he said.

McCloskey appeared as a guest of the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission.



The old Gilbert's campus store is now undergoing renovation and will become an extension of the bookstore. Bro. Conen Moran, bookstore manager, says

he hopes to use the extra space for offices so more space on the second floor of the bookstore can be available for books. (Photo by Tom Lose)

## world briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials say they are fairly certain they have located the sunken freighter Edmund Fitzgerald.

The ore carrier sank during a storm last Monday night killing all 29 crew members. The Coast Guard is using side-scanning sonar equipment in Lake Superior to search for the vessel.

"There are other wrecks in the area, but we're pretty certain that it's the Fitzgerald," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Burrell.

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco remained in grave condition Sunday as Spanish newspapers debated whether it was humane to keep him alive by artificial means.

The 82-year-old leader could survive for perhaps hours or days by depending on coagulants, a kidney machine, an artificial respirator and the combined efforts of 26 physicians.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Over 30,000 Communist-led demonstrators filled Lisbon's biggest downtown square Sunday calling for the downfall of the government, but there were no signs of a coup attempt Socialist leaders predicted was imminent.

"Vasco, Vasco, Vasco will return," chanted the crowd for the return of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves, replaced as premier two months ago.

Meanwhile, in Portugal's Azores Islands in the Atlantic, the regional junta warned Lisbon that it would take over full powers if extreme leftists attempted a power seizure.

## on campus today

- 9 a.m. to -- book sale, sponsored by notre dame press, great hall, 4 p.m.
- 7 p.m. -- o'shaughnessy hall, film, "bonnie and clyde"
- 4:15 p.m. -- engineering aud. \$1 seminar, "physical and chemical studies of nitrogenase" rm. 123, nieuwwand hall.
- 4:30 p.m. -- dinner, father burtchaeil dinner for officers in rotc detachments monogram rm., acc.
- 6:30 p.m. -- meeting, world hunger coalition, lafortune ballroom.
- 7 p.m. -- meeting, chess club, rm. 227 math and computing center.
- 8 p.m. -- lecture, philosophy perspective series "rationality and reason", galvin aud.

## Cartoon festival Friday to fund Darby's party

The Flanner Hall government will sponsor a cartoon festival Friday evening in Hagger Hall with the proceeds going to help pay for the Thanksgiving party at Darby's Place. The cartoons featured will be Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, and the Inspector and showings will begin at 6:30, 8:15 and 10:00. Cost will be \$.75 per person.

The Knights of Columbus will be helping Flanner Hall set up the festival and the project will be directed by Steve Lucero.

Darby O'Gill's Thanksgiving party, which will be the beneficiary of the festival, will be a post-Thanksgiving dinner affair for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who will be staying at school over break. Buffet snacks and a movie will be featured. O'Gill is currently considering showing Lawrence of Arabia or

American Graffiti.

Anyone who wishes to help out with the festival or the party itself is urged to contact Lucero at the Knights of Columbus (7018) or Fr. Robert Griffin, head fund raiser for the affair, at 7066.

### \* The Observer

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## Some self-rule to come to Scots

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor party government is putting final touches on plans to reverse 288 years of history and hand back partial self-government to the 5.2 million people of Scotland.

It also plans an elected assembly for the 2.7 million people of Wales.

Some of Britain's 635 lawmakers in the House of Commons in London are asking if all this is the start of the breakup of Britain, even though Prime Minister Harold Wilson has assured them: "There is no question of any proposals for the breakup of the United Kingdom."

The government is scheduled to publish its proposals later this month.

The man in charge of its team on devolution, as the subject has come to be known, is Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, who says it will be "the most important constitutional document of this century."

Devolution means the surrender of authority by a central government to a regional authority.

Scottish lawmaker Norman Buchan, one of the leaders in the Labor ranks of the devolution movement, cautions that unless the government gets the political aspects right, devolution "is likely to set in motion an irreversible slide toward separation."

A pledge by Wilson's Laborites in their general election manifesto began the move toward devolution.

Under pressure from Scottish and Welsh nationalist parties calling for more independence, the Laborites promised that their government "will create elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales."

The government is pledged to introduce legislation in Parliament in the next few months.

But some lawmakers are asking whether, under the impact of Britain's economic stagnation and \$420 billion worth of North Sea oil on Scotland's doorstep, separation in the long

run can be avoided.

Scotland, united with England since 1707, has an above-British average of 130,000 unemployed despite all that oil.

While the government in London has been devising nationwide strategies and counting on

the oil to pull Britain out of economic trouble, the Scottish

National party has been charging that London has mismanaged the Scottish economy and claiming that "it's Scotland's oil."

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## Growing wild in rural areas

# Marijuana crop offers harvesters free high

by Maureen O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

It's harvest time again for Hoosier marijuana.

And Indiana legal authorities and individual entrepreneurs are now racing to reap the illicit weed.

Marijuana grown in the South Bend area is not very potent, some sources say. But marijuana grows wild and free in many rural areas in the county, offering the temptation of a free high.

Indiana state law does not favor the private pot picker. Possession or sale of up to 25 grams of marijuana or 5 grams of hashish usually merits a court fine or a suspended sentence. Any amount above 25 grams of marijuana or 5 grams of hashish may result in a felony conviction and a prison sentence.

An Indiana State Police officer claimed that total arrests for marijuana possession are up 100 per cent. The harvest by police

officers is up 200 per cent, he added.

"My partner and I raked in about one-half a ton of marijuana last year alone," Officer Mike Bolin said. "However, as far as the Indiana State Police are concerned, we're concentrating on the harder narcotics."

Does the quality of the local weed justify risking a possible prison sentence?

"Indiana home-grown pot is not as good as foreign-grown pot -- like marijuana from Colombia," one local authority on the weed claimed. "I would say four joints of Indiana pot are equivalent to one

joint of Colombian."

The high price of marijuana on campus is one reason given for harvesting local patches of pot. "Marijuana prices range from ten to twenty dollars an ounce," the source complained. "Good Colombian pot can cost thirty dollars an ounce."

"I would say at least half of the students here who smoke try to grow their own," she continued. "But most of the real good stuff comes from Ann Arbor, Mich."

The South Bend police department has improved their methods of catching pot smokers and pot harvesters in the act. "The

number of arrests for marijuana has increased due to the performance of the officers and better training programs," Capt. Ed Wawrzyniak reported.

But the South Bend police are not concerned with the use of the drug on the Notre Dame campus. "The Notre Dame campus is not under our jurisdiction," Wawrzyniak said. "We are only concerned if the student brings his business into South Bend."

"In the past, we have had some problem with students in our East side taverns," he added.

## World Hunger Coalition initiates letter campaign

(continued from page 1)

Letters should be stamped and addressed to an individual congressman or senator, U. S. House of Representatives or U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C. 20515, she said.

"The letters can be mailed directly, but we're asking that they be turned in to be offered at the Notre Dame Thanksgiving Mass on Nov. 24," Prinster explained.

Coalition representatives will be in Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls during the dinner hour on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18-20 to collect letters and answer questions. Each dormitory will also have a coalition representative with lists of all U. S. Senators and Representatives.

"Letters can be turned in to dining hall and dorm reps, Campus Ministry or the Student Activities office in LaFortune," Prinster added.

The coalition will launch the drive at a meeting tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Ballroom. The campaign will culminate on Monday, Nov. 24, with a day-long fast followed by a Thanksgiving Mass celebrated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

"All letters collected by Monday from the Notre Dame community will be offered at the Offertory in recognition of the wealth that God has bestowed on us and our challenge to share what we have so that others may live," Greg Gramelspacher, Coalition research committee chairman, stated.

"The Coalition has also sent 1200 letters to parishes in South Bend and St. Joseph County urging pastors to support the resolution and participate in the 'Offering of Letters' on a parish basis," he added.

The World Hunger Coalition was created in November of last year under the instigation of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Allen estimated there are now 50 members. In addition, approximately 500 people are participating this semester in the Wednesday Night Fast Program in which the dining hall pays 75 cents per participant per night.

According to Allen, the program will bring in approximately \$4,000 in contrast to last year's \$1,100. The money will be sent to overseas relief organizations and the poor of South Bend.

Seven coalition members will attend the National University Conference on Hunger in Austin on November 21-23. The trip is being financed by donations from Hesburgh and others.

"As part of its Program of Community Education, the

coalition

"As part of its Program of Community Education, the coalition supplies films, speakers and literature on the problems of global injustice and hunger to schools, parishes and clubs in South Bend," Allen related.

For next semester, the coalition is planning a continuation of the Wednesday Night Fast Program, a South Bend Hunger Walk and a congressional bill proposal.

"An estimated 460 million people suffer from malnutrition," Gramelspacher stated, "and of the 17 most developed countries, the U. S. ranks 14th on the list of contributing nations."

"Until we begin to base our economic and political decisions on a strong sense of moral responsibility," he added, "millions will continue to suffer."

## Butler debate team wins

## Notre Dame hosts tournament

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

A two-man team team from Butler University won the final round of the 24th Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament by a four-to-one decision over a University of Iowa team.

The topic for the tournament which was hosted by Notre Dame, was "Resolved: that the Federal government should institute a comprehensive program of land-use control in the United States."

A total of 46 teams from 29 schools in nine states participated in the tournament. Notre Dame's debate club entered one novice team, but none of the more experienced club members debated.

The club does not allow its own teams to participate in the final rounds of a tournament held at Notre Dame. The novice team, which was debating primarily for the experience, did not make it out of the preliminary rounds.

The final round was held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Law School auditorium. Approximately 20 spectators and judges watched as the two teams sparred verbally for an hour-and-a-half.

The Butler team of Jack Guest and Randy Loser maintained in support of the resolution that the federal government should ban nuclear fission plants and concentrate on developing nuclear fusion as a source of power.

The members of the Negative team (opposing the resolution) from Iowa were Mark Deatherage

and Kevin Finkel. They claimed that fusion is not feasible because it will take too long to develop that fission is not dangerous and that if fission plants are banned on the continent, power companies will build floating power plants of the oceans just outside the territorial waters of the U.S.

Finkel said this would bring the serious possibility of a chain reaction with the hydrogen and deuterium present in sea-water, if there was any kind of accident. This, he said, would bring "the end of the world."

Loser, from Butler, brushed aside this argument while

steadfastly asserting the danger of nuclear fission and the inability of the Atomic Energy Commission to control fission plants and prevent disastrous accidents. "The AEC is a turkey," he said numerous times.

Guest emphasized that fusion has none of the dangers of fission and the government should make the development of fusion a national priority as important as the Apollo space program was in the 1960's.

The Butler team was awarded the tournament trophy in a short ceremony afterward. The last time Butler won the tournament was in 1967.



Like everywhere else in the Midwest it is harvest time now for wild marijuana. Though not

potent, it is still covered by Indiana State laws. (Photo by Paul Cle venger)

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Monday, November 17, 1975

## P.O. Box Q

### Anti-bazoom Half-time Show

Dear Editor:

It has been said that the women as well as the men came to Notre Dame to be educated, to learn, to grow... and not to be put on parade to show national television audiences and opposing teams a little skin. Is it appropriate then, for the Notre Dame basketball players to parade around the court wearing those very revealing uniforms? I think not. When women were admitted here, the goal was coeducation, not sex.

The basketball players could play just as well wearing sweat-pants and sweatshirts, couldn't they? At least no one could say that Notre Dame basketball players were being reduced to nothing but "bazooms" and legs, and being grouped together to perform.

And we must surely all agree that a dancing drill team would not be a fitting example of Notre Dame. Some people might get the wrong impression of the women at Notre Dame. Maybe movies could be shown during the half-times of the basketball games showing women being educated, learning and growing in the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

Kurt Gotta

### Hand-me-down Student Center

Dear Editor:

I haven't seen the recent COUL Report, but Terry Keeney's commentary in last Tuesday's Observer stated that the Report recommends that: "Extensive renovation of LaFortune Student Center must be continued; it is a delusion to consider the present building one that serves the students' needs." This recommendation requires further comment, especially since Keeney also believes that "the ideal

solution is the ultimate renovation of the Huddle."

The COUL Report identifies the problem precisely—LaFortune is hopelessly inadequate for the social needs of the student body. But the solution it offers—renovation of LaFortune—will not solve the problem. Renovation of LaFortune will be a big waste of time and money.

COUL and Keeney properly recognize the need for more neutral space to serve the complex social lives of our co-educational student body, but the adequacy of neutral space will not be increased significantly by rearranging existing inadequate spaces. What is clearly needed is more neutral space and that can be added only by building an entirely new student center—one that will serve as an informal meeting and eating and playing space for students, faculty, and perhaps even administrators. After all, Notre Dame is probably one of the few campuses in the country with a hand-me-down student center.

I realize that a new student center is not one of the University's high priorities. However, to make it more attractive to those who want to beautify our campus by ridding it of the somewhat nondescript Fieldhouse, let me propose that once the new center is built that the art facilities be removed to LaFortune, and the present Fieldhouse razed. LaFortune, though not adequate for a student center, might very well provide the open spaces and high ceilings the Art Department requires for studios, kilns, and galleries.

R. J. Lordi

### Cheated Acct. Majors

Dear Editor:

After completing registration last week it is apparent to us, as with most Junior Accounting Majors, that there are serious problems within our department.

We are being cheated. The business college "strongly recommends" certain courses to which we as juniors no longer have access. Electives in other fields (many times undesired) are now replacing preferred Business Law and Finance courses. Business courses that we were fortunate enough to get are overcrowded. These conditions seriously impair the value of the education that we receive.

It is important to the future of the student that there develops a close and personal relationship between him and one or more professors in his major. If this relationship is not developed it is impossible for the student to receive a fair and honest recommendation to prospective employers, scholarship foundations, or graduate schools. This also means that the student does not receive the individual attention consistent with high academic learning.

It is important to the student that he should be offered a repertoire of courses beyond that of the minimum necessary requirements. Why as an accounting major are we unable to take an elective in our major? Why are we unable to elect a course in the Finance department?

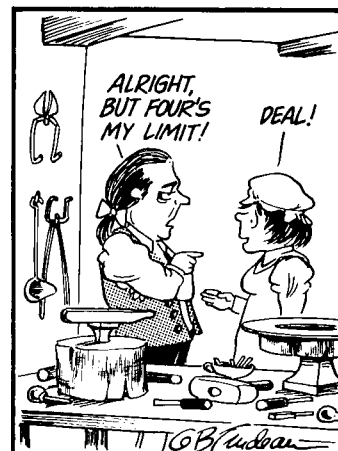
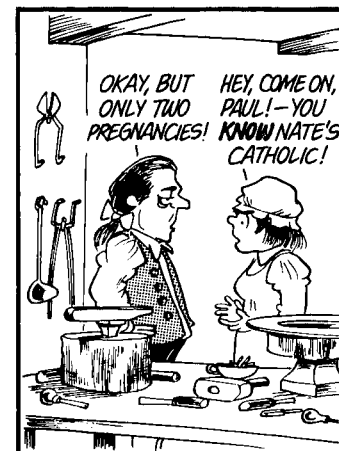
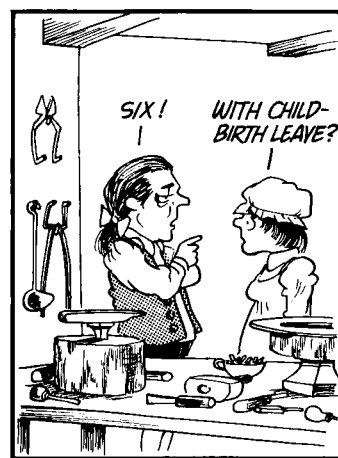
Why must we seek an Arts and Letters economics course to substitute for our recommended finance course?

To these questions we demand logical and clear answers. To use the idle rhetoric that the increase in these departments are only recent and temporary is insufficient. Rather we maintain that as student demand shifts there must be a corresponding shift in administrative policy. In accordance with this belief we are requesting that the budget committee allocate sufficient funds to our department to allow the procurement of the necessary personnel that will enable us to receive the quality education that we are paying for.

David Farkosh  
David Elliott

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

## The RFK-Sirhan Case

phil quadrini

During the early part of the fall, the pistol used to murder Senator Robert F. Kennedy was refired and the bullets compared to the seven bullets taken from the murder scene. The reason was, that if any of the murder scene bullets did not match the test-fire bullets, then they came from a different gun, hence, there was another assassin. But on October 6 it was reported across the nation that the independent panel of seven ballistics experts had determined that only one gun killed Robert Kennedy.

The opening sentence on the firearms examiners' report read: "There is not substantive or demonstrable evidence to indicate that more than one gun was used to fire any of the bullets." A seemingly straightforward statement, this was as far as the members of the press read. If they had read farther down the page they would have discovered that three out of the seven bullets recovered from the murder scene were so damaged as to make comparisons impossible. As for the other four, it could not be concluded that they came from Sirhan's gun. In other words, the tests were inconclusive. Nothing could be proved either way.

After CBS and NBC reporters went thru the report in a more comprehensive manner, the two networks changed their previous stories. None of the other members of the news media did, however, in spite of the fact that one of the ballistics experts, Lowell Bradford, issued a statement citing the media's misinterpretation of the report.

The ballistics experts also reexamined the testing done by Los Angeles Police Dept. expert Dwayne Wolfer, whose ballistics tests implicated Sirhan. But they could not reach the same conclusion he did on major points of evidence. In fact, they could not even match his test-fire bullets to each other, which they should have been able to if they were all fired from the same gun as Wolfer claimed they were. The obvious conclusion then, is that Wolfer's testimony against Sirhan was either erroneous or perjured. This was the story that should have made the headlines on October 6.

And then there is the rest of the evidence, almost all of which points to a second gunman. The autopsy states that Kennedy was shot three times from behind at point-blank range. All of the witnesses place Sirhan in front of Kennedy, his 22-caliber revolver at least one-and-a-half feet away, if not farther. Then there were the number of bullets fired. Sirhan had an 8-shot pistol. Two bullets were recovered from Kennedy and five more from five bystanders. The eighth was officially described as "list in the ceiling interspace." Another exited Kennedy's chest and still another passed thru the right shoulder pad of his jacket. There were three bullet holes in the ceiling panels, and an AP wirephoto showed two policemen pointing to what was described as a bullet hole in a door-frame. When confronted with this the police explained it thru ricochets and by denying there was a bullet hole in the AP wirephoto.

For two years, former N. Y. Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, a friend of the late Senator's and leader of the fight to reopen the murder case, asked the police to release these pieces of evidence so it could be determined whether or not 8 bullets did all of this damage. They refused. But suddenly this August they announced this evidence had been routinely destroyed, the ceiling panels in June, 1969. Yet on October 11, 1971, a Police Dept. Board of Inquiry report on a "reevaluation of the evidence" described "an inspection of the ceiling panels." How could ceiling panels destroyed in 1969 be reevaluated and inspected in 1971?

It can easily be seen, regardless of what the press says or what the police do, that the case against Sirhan Sirhan as the actual assassin of Robert Kennedy is rapidly falling apart. Although most Americans who did not watch the October 7th NBC Today Show or CBS Evening News believe the case is closed, Lowenstein et al, will go back to court in Los Angeles on November 18 to deal with the questions raised by the ballistics tests. No one is too certain of what an open investigation will bring, whether there are horrors lurking beneath an official cover-up, as many fear, or just simple explanations. But with presidential contenders shot during the last three presidential campaigns there really isn't any choice. And that's why Lowenstein will go on no matter what the odds.



'HE FOLLOWED US HOME—CAN WE KEEP HIM?'

# World leaders set trade policies

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — President Ford and other leaders at the six-nation economic summit conference reached tentative agreement Sunday on new guidelines for world trade and currency exchange rates. The United States described the talks as "extraordinarily fruitful."

However, strong opposition developed to a proposal by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to transform the summit into a high-level group that will meet regularly to consider world economic problems.

A spokesman for the West German delegation said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke

against the Kissinger plan, although he did agree to occasional meetings as problems arise.

Notwithstanding this setback, however, the American delegation said "good progress was being made" and it appeared that President Ford and the leaders of Germany, Britain, Japan, France and Italy would cover the entire agenda Sunday with still a third meeting day remaining Monday.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and finance ministers of the five other nations met separately Sunday

morning and agreed to issue a joint statement at the end of the meeting to be known as the "Rambouillet Manifesto."

That represented progress in itself, since U.S. spokesmen had said Saturday they weren't sure anything could be accomplished that would justify issuing a joint statement.

The French-initiated summit was called to discuss monetary problems, inflation and the worldwide economic downturn, but the most that was expected to come out of it was a series of policy guidelines that individual nations could follow.

A German spokesman said

the finance ministers, following up talks by the heads of government, tentatively agreed that their nations should smooth over sharp-up-and-down fluctuations in the value of their currencies.

He said they also agreed that the six nations should pledge themselves not to resort to protectionist measures, such as setting quotas, to restrain trade. "Some sort of statement against protectionism" would be contained in the joint statement, he said.

President Ford had come to the 14th century chateau here expecting he would encounter

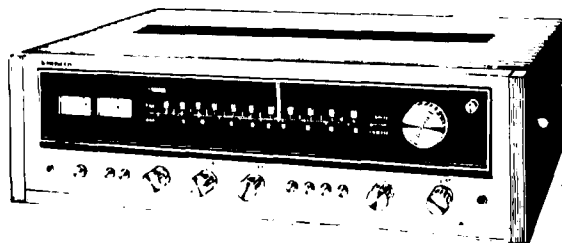
pressures from the other nations to do more to stimulate the U.S. economy, which would in turn help the world economy. He anticipated these pressures in his first remarks, saying the United States couldn't do more than it was doing already.

Spokesmen for both the German and Japanese delegations appeared to accept Ford's view, as neither of them called for greater activity by the United States, although the Germans were said to feel Ford could be more confident about the future because the United States depends far less than other nations on foreign trade.

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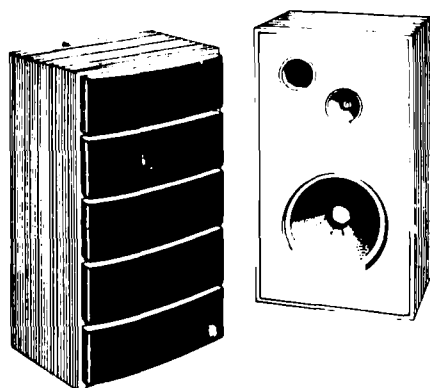
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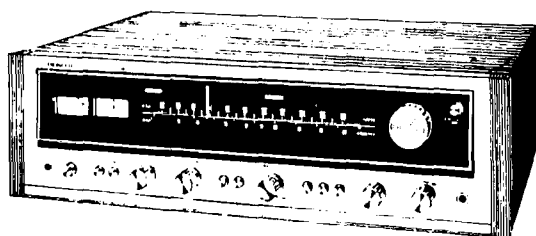
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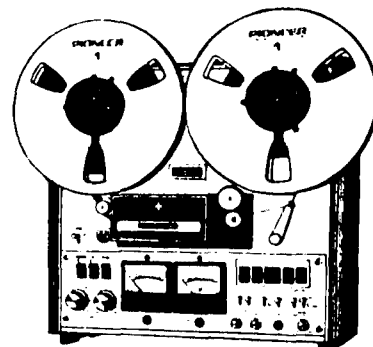
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# In lobbyist report Lowered drinking age favored

(continued from page 1)

recently lowered their drinking age from 21 to 18 show no significant increase in the rate of traffic fatalities. The statistics are again based upon the number of fatalities per 100,000,000 vehicle miles.

In the first full year after the change in legal age, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New Jersey did not display any rise in the rate of traffic fatalities.

Only in Connecticut (from 2.6 to 2.8) and Georgia (from 4.7 to 5.3) were there any evidence of an increase the first year after the change. According to statistics, though, both states in 1974 were at all-time lows in the number of fatalities per 100,000,000 vehicle miles.

According to the report, these states' statistics are comparable with the figures for Indiana.

"We believe that this comparison convincingly shows that the lowering of the legal age of consumption did not cause a significant increase in traffic fatalities," Black said.

## Similar to West Virginia

Black noted that the effects of a lower legal age in West Virginia especially apply to Indiana. West Virginia, like Indiana, had neighboring states with lower legal ages.

The report quotes the October

## Parking lots for break announced

Over the Thanksgiving Break, student cars can be parked in the D-1 parking lot, whether the student lives on campus or off-campus.

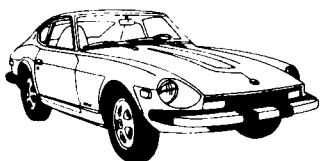
The D-1 parking lot is directly east of the East Gate and is completely enclosed by a fence. One gate will be left open for the convenience of students remaining on campus.

The Security Department asks that all student vacate the Greenfield area over the break, since this area is difficult to patrol during adverse weather.

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1974 issue of Alcohol and Health Notes concerning the situation in West Virginia after changing to an 18-year-old drinking age.

"In West Virginia, officials said there had been no upsurge in drunk driving arrests and no effect on the fatal accident rate. What happened in West Virginia, according to Bernard Clark of the State Highway Safety Administration, is that there is less driving by 18-20 year olds who drink because they no longer travel to neighboring states to buy their liquor."

In an earlier interview, Black stated that the Indiana drinking law seemed to be putting more young people on the road for a greater distance in order to get alcohol. "As a result," he stated, "the law may be increasing fatalities rather than decreasing them."

## Need for consistency

The report concluded with a call to the Indiana legislatures to be consistent in making laws.

In the report, Black commented that 18-year-olds in Indiana can vote, marry, carry a firearms, make a will, enter the armed forces, hold office and legally own a corporation holding a liquor license.

The same individual, however, may not drink, Black said.

In light of the report's findings, Black concluded, "We feel that the Indiana laws which recognize and encourage the mature actions and obligations of their youthful heirs ought to, at the same time, recognize that this maturity can and should be exercised in the use of alcoholic beverages."



Albert King's performance with his own style at the Midwest Blues IV. Reviews of the festival will appear in tomorrow's Observer. (Photo by Tom Paulius.)

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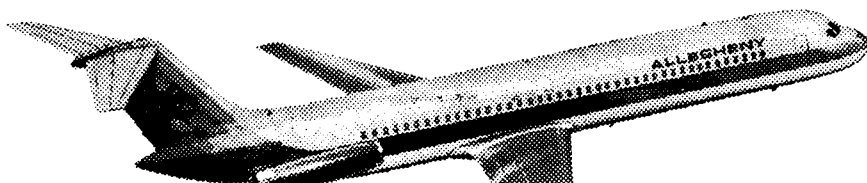
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# Irish hockey team splits pair with Wolverines

by Ernie Torriero

The Notre Dame hockey team inched its way from respectability toward a position of contention in the WCHA race this weekend at the ACC. The Irish out-skated the second-ranked Wolverines, coming away with a 5-3 victory Friday night. But Michigan rebounded with a 9-6 win Saturday.

"Michigan is a very good hockey team," explained Notre Dame

coach Lefty Smith after the 9-6 setback. "We made some key errors and that hurt us. You can't expect to win and make those errors."

Less than 24 hours earlier, Smith had much to cheer about. "Excellent, just excellent," Smith bellowed after the tenth ranked Irish downed the Maze and Blue. "The whole club really played well. We are slowly seeing the coming of age of this team."

Indeed, saying the Irish "played

well" Friday night could hardly be termed an exaggeration. Notre Dame scored early as Alex Pirus tipped a Brian Walsh shot through the legs of a surprised Robbie Moore at the 8:21 mark of the first period and the Irish were ahead to stay.

Kevin Nugent, seeing his first action of the season after being out due to illness, put the Irish up top, 2-0. The 6-5, 230 pound sophomore took a pass from Roger Bourque at the blue line, lumbered down the right side of the ice and finally uncorked a blast which seemed to go right through Moore.

"That was a good play by Bourque," Nugent was to modestly offer. "I told Roger to look for me as I had been getting free on the wing. He found me and I just got a good shot off."

Michigan closed the gap to 2-1 early in the second period when Doug Lindskog poked the puck under Peterson at 2:26. Donnie Fairholm gave the Irish another two-goal bulge when his shot deflected off Michigan defenseman Greg Fox's skate, behind Moore, at 11:15.

Moore was injured early in the third period and left the ice for treatment. The Irish greeted back-up goalie Rick Palmer with their fourth goal. Once again it was Nugent, off passes from Don Fairholm and Bourque, who slapped the puck in from 30 feet at 1:15.

"That was the first time the big line was together," Fairholm said of the line he centers for Nugent and Allen Karsnia. "We are thinking offense and that's important."

Moore returned to the nets three minutes later only to be the recipient of a Clark Hamilton goal. Moore kicked out an Alex Pirus shot to the awaiting Hamilton who rammed the power-play goal home at the 6:59 mark.

Michigan came back late in the game to score two goals within 40 seconds. But it was not enough as the Irish hung on to win, 5-3.

The Wolverines spoiled the Irish bid for consecutive weekend sweeps, a thing that has not happened since the 1972-73 season. Yet for two periods Saturday night, it looked as if a sweep might be

possible.

The Wolves came out flying and by virtue of goals by Angie Moretto and Ben Kawa, Michigan had a 2-0 lead with only eight minutes gone in the game.

At the 13:29 mark, Paul Clarke stole a pass deep in the Michigan zone and skated in alone on Moore. With the Michigan defense in hot pursuit, Clarke let fly with a shot which plummeted through Moore's pads for the tally.

Less than a minute later, Walsh passed to Pirus in front of the Michigan goal. Pirus waited and then whipped a backhand shot past Moore and the score was knotted at two apiece.

The teams traded goals in the second frame, Kris Mawery knocked one in for Michigan, Pirus tipped in a shot from the point, Moretto tallied his second goal and

Nugent slammed in his third goal of the series.

From the start of the third period, it was all Michigan. The Maze and Blue scored twice before Hamilton cut the lead to 6-5. Then the Wolves exploded three more times and at the 11:07 mark, Michigan was in possession of a 9-5 advantage. Brownschilde took a loose puck and slid it past a prone Moore for the final score of the weekend.

"The difference between tonight and last," a dejected Smith explained, "was the defense coverage in the zone. It broke down tonight. Michigan did a good job of fore-checking tonight. They dominated in the third period. But our kids played real well."

Notre Dame entertains Denver next weekend. Plenty of good tickets are available at the Notre Dame box office.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKS OF NOVEMBER 24 AND DECEMBER 3.

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

NOV. 24 Mon.	Allied Chemical Corporation. Ph.D. in Analytic & Physical Chem. for research. Morristown, N.J.
NOV. 24/25 Mon/Tues.	Olin Corporation. B in ChE and ME. Mba with ChE or Chem undergrad. degree. Union Carbide Corp. Battery Products Division. B in all disciplines for Sales leading to Sales Mgt.
NOV. 25 Tues.	Reliance Electric Co. B in EE, ME, MEIO. MBA with tech undergrad. degree. Pandullo, Quirk & Associates. Bm in CE and ChE. MD in Biol, Statistician. Wayne, N.J.
DEC. 3 Wed.	Baltimore Aircoil Co., Inc. B in ME and MEIO. Lever Brothers Company Rescheduled from Nov. 5 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. B in all disciplines. Montgomery Ward and Co. All BBA. Phillips, Getchow Company. B in MEIO., Mgt., Acct.
DEC. 3/4 Wed/Thurs.	Alexander Grant & Company. B in Acct. MBA with Acct. Background or conc. Keebler Company. All BBA. Lincoln National Corporation. B in AL and BA. (Changed from 12/4 & 5) NASA - Lewis Research Center. BM in ME, EE, AE.
DEC. 4/5 Thurs/Fri.	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. BMD in ChE and ME.
DEC. 5 Fri.	Goldman, Sachs & Co. MBA. Republic Steel Corporation. B in EE, ME, Met., Acct. U.S. Government. (Interviewing for all agencies not recruiting on campus.) B in AL and BA.
DEC. 1 Mon.	Indiana University. (Bloomington.) B in all disciplines.

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Need ride to DC or Delaware Area, Friday Nov. 21. Call Tom 1380.

Must have 6 main floor fix for Aerosmith. Will pay extra. Call Sue 4888.

Need riders to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving leaving Nov. 21; Bill 1653.

Need ride to Syracuse, NY area, Friday Nov. 21. Call 6804.

Need ride to Youngstown Pitt area Mon. Nov. 24. Share driving and expenses. Jac 3597.

Going to Mich? Need ride to Grayling or along I-27 for T-giving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Carl 6863.

NEED RIDERS to Mpls. or Minnesota for Thanksgiving break. Leaving Fri. Nov. 21st. Call "Bern" 289-9174.

Need ride to N.Y. (Long Island) or vicinity, share expenses + driving, can leave 11-25. Call Bill 6827.

Need ride to Youngstown Ohio or vicinity Thanksgiving holiday. Jim 8941.

Babysitter-Housekeeper wanted. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Transporting children to school required. May bring own child. Call 289-8933 after 5.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost: 1 Silver ring shaped like a Love knot. Reward. Kelly 6416.

Lost: Navy Blue ski Jacket. Possibly contains SMC school ring. Really need coat for winter. Call Cathy, 4958.

I foolishly lost my '76 class ring Friday afternoon at the Howard St. Laundromat (Initials E.R.B.). If found please give me a call: Ed, 6111 or 234-8952.

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## FOR RENT

Two female housemates wanted to share 3-bedroom house immediately and/or next semester. 2 1/2 blocks from Angela-ND intersection. Call 289-4303 between 5p.m. and 10p.m.

Rent my upstairs. Near \$50 mo. 233-1329. Keep trying.

## PERSONALS

A.C. Had a great time up in the big city. Kathy says "Hi". Wish you could have come. Miss you. M.M.

C'mon, Mike. You could have done better than that!

Debbie K., Last night I coughed; it echoed. Need a chance! Call, please. Love, Addict.

To the guy in Sec. 29 who sat on my warm blue blanket during the Navy game: now that it's cold outside, if you want to keep warm call 8067.

Whaddya mean? It must be at least 60 out there today!

MARIA MIRTO WANTS TO BE MS. TURKEY AND SHE NEEDS YOUR VOTES!

Dear Mom, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I miss your spaghetti. You want to send me some? Love,

The freezing Italian in the land of the Fighting Irish. TONY

Julie D. & George P. Congratulations on your engagement. A quickie is the best, I guess. We want to be in the wedding. Love & Kisses The 832 Sorin Gang & Friends

# Dorsett shatters Irish bowl hopes

by Bill Brink  
Sports Editor

If trying to run through the Notre Dame defense is like trying to build a highway through a mountain, then Tony Dorsett is the dynamite that cleared the way.

In a performance which dazzled the sellout crowd of 56,48 that jammed Pitt Stadium and stunned the Irish team, Dorsett rushed for an amazing 303 yards on the ground and added 71 yards in pass receptions to lead his Pitt Panthers to a 34-20 upset victory over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon.

The junior tailback from Alquippa, Pa. broke for 57 yards on the fourth play of the game, the first in chain of explosions that would blow the Irish bowl hopes sky-high. Notre Dame had been pegged for a Cotton Bowl invitation and an estimated \$850,000 if they had beaten the panthers, but Dorsett quickly took care of any traveling plans the Irish had for the Christmas Holidays.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "Dorsett put on a great exhibition of running. He played a great game."

Pitt coach Johnny Majors was less reserved. "It was the most outstanding performance I've ever seen," he exclaimed. "I've never come close to seeing a back in a key play like this be so superb. In fact, superb is not an adequate adjective."

There is no adequate adjective.

**Bill Brink**

## The Irish Eye

### The natural

A performance such as Tony Dorsett's 303 yard output against the Irish Saturday was, in a word, inspiring. It was like viewing art, a picture of perfection, a vision of beauty.

Still only a junior, Dorsett has grown up fast, running like a pro in the college game. As he goes in motion and takes the pitch from the quarterback, you can see him coolly looking downfield, watching his blockers, and picking his holes, sleek and fluid as he slips through the grasping defenders. He begins to churn downfield gathering speed and outracing anyone chasing from behind. Then he confronts the rest of the defenders one-on-one, and it is no contest. With a quick fake or a subtle change of direction, he is past them and gone.

Dorsett is without a doubt the finest runner the Irish have faced this year, probably the best they've faced since O.J. Simpson. He is pure, natural talent, accomplishing with ease what other great backs earn only through hard work and bruising determination. It has got him what he deserves; fame, national honors and a lot of publicity.

This has necessitated that he grow up fast. Dorsett handles the limelight with poised buoyancy. In the jubilant Pitt locker room after the game, as he signed autographs and shook congratulatory hands, he fielded the countless question that came from the throng of reporters around him. The questions all seemed irrelevant, Dorsett had said it all on the field. Instead of interviewing him you felt like you should be asking him for his autograph. Nevertheless, he did offer some of his views on different topics.

On his 303 yard performance: I just can't find words to express it all. This is as happy as I'm going to be. Only once, against Army earlier this year did I feel I had a chance for 300 yards. But I never dreamed I'd get 300 against Notre Dame. This won't wear off for me until about Monday. I'm going to enjoy this victory, it's the biggest game of my life.

On Notre Dame: I try extra hard against everyone, not just this week. But face it, Notre Dame is one of the top teams on our schedule. They bring out the best in everyone and I may have gotten a little more psyched for them. Notre Dame is the name, when you're growing up you have a dream to go there. I had a dream to go there, but I just didn't go. On Steve Niehaus: We knew Niehaus was great, but I didn't see too much of him today.

On the Heisman Trophy: This performance may give me a lot of help for the Heisman. It'd be nice, but I'm not thinking of that yet. We're just going to finish the season, and whatever happens, happens.

On throwing the ball into the stands: I was happy, real happy. I let my emotions control my thoughts. I knew it was a penalty before I did it, but I was just happy. The coach, he didn't dig it too much. He told me to be careful, that if it was a second before the game was over it wouldn't be so bad. But in a game like this, he told me, anything could happen.

On blocking and faking: It's all part of my job. I don't mind it. I know I can't carry the ball all the time. I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates, they did a great job. I loved it, they loved it, and this is all as much theirs as it is mine.

"I'm very fortunate this happened to me," he said. But that's a bad way to put it. It all didn't happen to him, he made it happen and before he's through he may have made it happen better than anyone else to ever run the ball. Saturday's sensational performance is one of those that a great player comes up with when there is hardly anything left for him to do.

He already holds the all-time Pitt rushing record. He broke it in the third game of his sophomore year. He was an All-American as a freshman, amassing the most yards in one season (1,686) and in one game (265) for a freshman. He has 1,419 yards this season and 4,108 for his career. With Archie Griffin just over 5,000 in his senior year, Dorsett has a good chance of topping Griffin and becoming the NCAA's all-time rushing leader.

"When I play, I like to think of it as performing," he says.

He sure puts on a heckuva show.



The Irish pursuit could not catch the sensational Tony Dorsett in Pitt's 34-20 victory Saturday.

The list of damages which Dorsett heaped upon the Irish is overwhelming.

-His 303 yards rushing broke his own record of most yards gained on the ground against Notre Dame, 209 set two years ago as a freshman.

-His 374 total offensive output broke Bob Greise's record of 322 set in 1965.

-He led Pitt to their first triumph over the Irish since 1963, and

handed ND its third loss of the season, the first time since 1963 the Irish have lost three regular season games.

-He scored two touchdowns, his thirteenth and fourteenth of the season, breaking the all-time Pitt record for most touchdowns in one season.

-He spurred the offense to 411 yards on the ground, tying the record for most rushing yardage against the Irish set by Michigan State in 1962.

His, and his team's devastation of the Irish was so complete that the Panthers were offered and accepted an invitation to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas on December 26th, while the Cotton Bowl committee saw fit to extend their invitation to Georgia.

Both teams opened fast however, and the game threatened to turn into a scoring contest. After Dorsett made his 57 yard run to the Irish 3 yard line, Panther quarterback Matt Cavanaugh wheeled around the end for a touchdown. Pitt led 7-0 with but 57 seconds gone in the game.

Five minutes later Notre Dame struck back with a 48 yard field goal by Dave Reeve to make it 7-3. On the ensuing kickoff, Gordon Jones fumbled the ball and Steve Orsini recovered for ND at the Panther 5 yard line. Four plays later quarterback Rick Slager snuck in from the one to give the Irish their only lead, 10-7 with 7:33 left in the first quarter.

But Dorsett struck back with lightning quickness. Starting at their own 20, Pitt went to its strength, and he responded in

superb fashion. After fumbling the ball out of bounds for a nine yard gain on first down, he took the second down handoff, eluded the Irish defenders and raced 71 yards for the touchdown. Carson Long added the conversion to give the Panthers a 14-10 lead. With only eight minutes gone in the game, Dorsett had 151 yards in four carries.

The two teams traded field goals in the second quarter, Reeve hitting a 47 yarder for the Irish and Long hitting from 42 yards out for Pitt. Then, as if he hadn't come up with enough explosive plays, Dorsett struck again. On a second and six situation from midfield, Cavanaugh dropped away from the onrushing Irish and hit Dorsett, who was all alone in the middle of the field right over the line of scrimmage. With not a defender near him, he ran easily to the ND 20, where he evaded the Irish defenders and trotted into the end zone. Dorsett threw the ball into the stands, costing the Panthers 15 yards on the following kickoff, but Pitt had a 24-13 lead to enjoy at halftime.

"The pass was what we call an 'ice'," said Dorsett. "I freeze while the defense rushes in and then take off. When I threw the ball in the end zone, I knew it was a penalty, my emotions just controlled my thoughts."

But he had also controlled the game. His explosive runs enabled the Panthers to take a commanding lead even though they had the ball on 2:56 in the first quarter and just over nine minutes in the half. The Pitt defense

meanwhile, held the Irish offense in check with excellent play by end Randy Cozens and middle guard Al Romano.

The second half started slow with no one scoring until Gordon Jones took a Joe Restic punt out of a swarm of ND defenders and downfield 78 yards to the Irish 15 yard line. Long's 30 yard field goal attempt was good to make it 27-13 with 4:13 left in the third quarter. On their next possession, Notre Dame began its most successful drive of the day. Using Terry Eurick and Jerome Heavens on the ground, and completing passes to Eurick, McLane and Dan Kellaher, Slager led the Irish down to the Panther ten. There, with first down and goal to go, he hit Ken MacAfee with a scoring strike to make it 27-20 and put the Irish back in the game.

But Dorsett was not through. Coolly taking the pitches, he slashed his way down the field for gains of 18, 18 and 16 yards to put Pitt on the Notre Dame one. Cavanaugh plunged up the middle for the touchdown, and the Panthers had their final 34-20 margin.

Only Dorsett's statistics were in question now. With the crowd cheering him on and his team giving him the ball again and again, he rattled off runs of 27 yards, 19 yards, some shorter runs and then a final nine yard gain to give him 303 yards to the game. He left the field with his arms raised in the air and received a rousing ovation.

"It's far beyond my wildest imagination that I would ever do this," he exclaimed wearily after the game. "I'm thrilled and feel very fortunate."

Pitt's statistics were basically Dorsett's statistics, though his backfield partner Elliot Walker added 74 yards on the ground. Cavanaugh completed 5 of 14 passes for 94 yards. Jerome Heavens was the leading ball carrier for the Irish, totaling 80 yards in 17 attempts. Slager was 17 of 32 in the passing department for 158 yards.

The Panthers ran away from the great Irish tackles Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston and used Dorsett on pitch-outs all day. The play worked to perfection and Dorsett's great ability overcame any changes the Irish tried to implement.

"We tried to make the normal adjustments," said Devine. "But one guy kind of dominated the game which made any adjustments inadequate. We were out-executed."

The defeat put Notre Dame at 7-3 for the season, with their final game next Saturday night against Miami of Florida.



Once Dorsett got around the end, he was virtually unstoppable.