From Gulf Oil

Dole accused of accepting funds

by Barbara Breitstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Senator Robert Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate, is reported to have accepted an illegal corporate contribution in 1973, according to the New York Times dated Sept. 5. The accusation came from a lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation while testifying before a Federal grand jury.

According to the report, Claude Wilt Jr., Gulf's former chief lobbyist, testified under a grant of immunity last January that he passed on $5,000 to Dole's 1973-74 campaign for the White House. Wilt's testimony was confirmed by the Times reporter.

Wilt said he passed the money on to Dole after a meeting with the senator to discuss a series of campaign issues. Wilt said he did not know what Dole intended to do with the money.

Dole acknowledged that he had testified before a Federal grand jury on the charge March 8, but that he had volunteered to do so.

"They were concerned about whether I had received any money from Gulf Oil, and the answer was no," Dole said.

President Ford was "aware of the allegations concerning possible illegal contributions from Gulf to Senator Dole," Dole told the Times. Dole was chosen as his running mate, a White House spokesman said, according to the Times.

"White House aides reviewed his campaign reports," the spokesman continued, "and discussed the matter personally with the Times reporter." According to the Times, White House aides were satisfied that Senator Dole had no knowledge of any such contribution, "indeed they did exist," he stated.

Ford takes on Carter, South

While running mate Dole denied accepting funds in his campaign, President Ford accused Carter of accepting $100 billion to federal employee's salaries. The White House spokesman said that in an interview with U.S. News and World Report and was reported by the Associated Press wire service.

"What an interview is, how to ask questions," the Times reporter added. "And Carter is that 'he wants more: I want less.'" Ford gave no figures in an interview, "but offered, as an example, a consumer protection agency, which could—what an interview is, how to interview as well as they possibly can—what an interview is, how to interview." According to the Times.

"When you add up all the programs that he (Carter) is advocating or are included in the Democratic platform," Ford commented, "no fiscal advisers tell me that it would add at least $100 billion to federal spending." Ford has promised a balanced budget by the year 1978, while accusing Carter of not being able to fulfill this task until 1980.

In another facet of the campaign, Ford angrily refused to concede the South to Carter, and promises to fire any campaign official who talks about writing off that region. The Chicago Tribune reported yesterday, "It absolutely is not so," Ford emphasized by pounding the table when Sen. John Tower complained about reports that Ford plans to ignore the South because of Carter's strength in his home area.

But at the same time, some of the President's top aides were still privately conceding that there is no reason to waste their limited campaign resources in their opponent's strongest area.

Ford plans to organize the "Georgians for Ford," and fly in the South to prove that he will not ignore that region.

Free garbage removal cancelled by dining halls

by Karen Binks
Staff Reporter

Edmond Price, director of food services informed Brown he could no longer provide free garbage removal.

"I stopped him due to 'people problems' in the best interest of the University," Price explained. "It is a matter of professionalism." Students were concerned that this decision on personal experience in food services.

Sources felt that Brown's dismissal was due to Price's personal feelings against him. "I would not let any personal feelings affect my judgement," I like George," Price said.

Price has refused to let Brown pick up dining hall garbage in the past, but changed his decision when he realized it would not happen again. I am not one to be pushed around," Price commented.

"Dining hall employees find the situation ironic. The food service is concerned with waste. They encourage students to "Take what you can eat and eat what you take." Price commented.

"I am amazed at what little food is wasted. Yet this waste is going down the disposal," Price remarked.

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by Bill Barnes
Staff Reporter

Student dining hall employees returned this semester to find an old friend missing. After ten years, Brown, a Michigan pig farmer, no longer makes his daily visits to the dining halls.

At no cost to the University, Brown relieved the dining halls of non-consuming food to feed his pigs. The refuser was mixed with only grain and fed to the hogs.

The University is now in a position where the garbage must be picked up by a professional trash removal service and pay for disposal costs. Many dining hall employees see the removal of Brown's services as a mistake.

"George was saving the University money," commented one dining hall employee. "George's method of disposal is both ecological and economical because the waste is recycled through the animals," he added.

"We miss the daily pickups," said another employee. "The garbage disposals are breaking down. They just don't seem to be able to handle it all and the University is now paying a trash removal service.

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by Marian Ullomy
Staff Reporter

A series of Placement nights is being planned by the Notre Dame Placement Bureau to acquaint seniors and graduate students with employment interview procedures.

According to Richard Willemin, Placement Director, the idea behind the activities is "to orient our students to prepare for employer interviews as well as they possibly can—what an interview is, how to conduct themselves during it, what to say, when to ask questions."

The various employers will explain the procedure their companies use for interviews. The explanation will include charts and cards showing scales detailing the amount of paperwork and information required of an applicant. Such information includes academic and extra-curricular achievements and aids the company in its search for a particular type of job candidates.

Two actual interviews will be conducted each night with the visiting company representatives and student volunteers. In order to present accurate interview situations, it is imperative that students do not have the employers or their preparatory remarks. A critique period with a question and answer session will follow these interviews.

Their purpose is to show the students the actual technique for an interview and to understand the differences in interviewing techniques, the differences in the philosophy of the company and in the situation in which the interview "will be held," Willemin said.

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Aiming at greater awareness and concern throughout the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities for the hungry and the poor of the world will be the one of the objectives of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

Coordinated this fall by Mike and Kitty Warren, the Coalition will continue its fund-raising activities, most notably the Evening of the Last Supper and daily collections outside the dining halls.

Included again among the organization's recipients are the Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Church World Services and UNICEF. Coalition recipients are chosen on the basis of how efficiently their money will be used.

In addition to these organizations, the Coalition will continue to support the more isolated efforts of persons throughout the world. The Coalition has subscribed to the Journal of the South Bend Coalition which它 is a m atter of professionalism."

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ND student clubs & halls interested in on-campus concession stands for football

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Hey!!

Faculty senate to convene
by Lindy Deede Staff Reporter

Grade inflation and the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets will be the most important topics discussed tonight at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate. According to the Chairman Professor James Danehy, tonight's meeting should be very interesting barring the usual formalities of the first meeting of the year.

The problem of grade inflation will be discussed in a report given by Professor Robert Kerby on the Committee of Student Affairs. Research for this report began last winter when questionnaires concerning this problem were sent to every teacher. A study of these questionnaires was done this summer and the result should be in the report.

Another topic that will be discussed at tonight's meeting is the value of the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets that students fill out twice a year. Professor Bob Farrow on the Committee for Faculty Affairs will report on the helpfulness of these evaluations to the teachers.

Professor Danehy explained that there are other topics on the agenda for tonight's meeting, but the problem of grade inflation and the value of the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets will be of the most interest to students and faculty. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Benefits of 'fast' explained
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the fast will be distributed early next week.

Over and above the financial benefits of the university-wide fast, Bowler explained that the program creates "an awareness of the poor and hungry, along with a feeling of solidarity among the participants." Bowler described the coalition's essential goal as "an effort to bring to Notre Dame and St. Mary's a more closely-knit atmosphere, and to provide opportunities for community response."

ERRATUM
In yesterday's summary of Cinema '77 we neglected to mention the final film of the series, Day for Night (Nov. 30-Dec. 1).

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TOMORROW!!!
Bomb explosion calls for FBI investigation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The FBI has entered the investigation of a predawn bombing at a high school here. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by antibusing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule Tuesday after the weekend.

The bomb that went off early Monday morning at Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police said. "The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about 2 feet in diameter in the floor," one police bomb squad officer said.

The FBI bomb squad officer said he did note structural damage to the building.

The bomb went off about 10 miles from the area in southwestern Jefferson County where police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse about 800 antibusing demonstrators who threw bottles and light bulbs at police. Eighteen persons were arrested.

It was the third night of unruly protests since the opening of schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County. The unified county-city school district is operating for the second year under a federal court-ordered desegregation order.

But the protests have all been in the evening, well after school hours. Classes have been conducted without disruption since opening day and the school buses have moved through the streets without interference.

The bomb squad officer said he had talked to district school officials who said classes would be held on schedule Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday.

FBI officials and bomb squad members on Monday swept up broken glass and other debris around Male High School and sent it to an FBI laboratory in Washington.

"They will check for various chemicals and try to determine what type of fusing was used," the officer said. "Preliminary evidence is that the explosive went to the legislators," she explained. "Because of this valuable experience," the Law Society is planning a program on women's equal rights next semester.

The Law Society has many activities planned for this year including visits to court, a speech by the Notre Dame law student and a specialty seminar. "For this seminar, we would like to get attorneys, preferably women, in different aspects of the law to hold a panel discussion and a question and answer period," Raccuglia stated.

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He said police assume the bombing was related to the busing dispute and thus could constitute a violation of the federal court's desegregation order.

FBI officials did not comment on their investigation other than to say they were trying "to determine if there has been a violation of the busing order."

"We also had a chance to participate in some legal matters," Raccuglia said, referring to the Law Society's involvement last year with the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We went to different meetings and discussions concerning ERA with an ERA committee who later went to the legislators," she explained. "Because of this valuable experience," the Law Society is planning a program on women's equal rights next semester.

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commentary:

Three Endless Lines

Are Getting Me Down

tom o'neil

Standing in line is what college is all about.

The on-campus student must wait in line for three hours a day to use the restroom, and sometimes in the dorms just to use the shower or the toilet. The off-campus student shares some lines with the on-campus student. Both wait in line to purchase books, to preregister, to buy books, to cash checks, to get concert or athletic tickets and so on. Otherwise, the off-campus student has his individual experience of the grocery store line to contend with.

Coming back to school after a three month vacation from ND-SMC only to meet the same long and discouraging lines of college life is almost unbearable. Wednesday, he line just to get into the ND Bookstore was so long that it extended out onto the South Quad. The line inside to purchase books was not so long, but equally chaotic. At St. Mary's student government hoped to decrease the line for books by helping out the bookstore staff. The idea was well-appreciated butSBP Blik and others found that little could be done to alleviate the problem. Nice try.

Granted, some standing in line is unavoidable, as the SMC Bookstore example points out, but a large part of it can be avoided. At registration, for instance, on-campus freshmen must stand in as many as four lines to get their laundry numbers, cards, coupons and bags. It would seem to be more efficient to combine the purposes of the individual lines, and then to break up the long line into smaller ones.

Football ticket distribution causes more lines. Having to get up hours before the ticket windows open in order to get a good ticket is bothersome. Standing in line half-asleep at dawn, one wonders why the University doesn't just give each of us a selection ticket, based on class, at registration. Students who agree with seat designations anyway. They generally sit where they want to.

Ironically, they see, are a part of the Catholic mentality. As Catholic College officials should carefully review the purpose of each line, then try to discover ways that student frustration can be minimized. But I doubt if they will be lining up to do so.

Not having to stand in student lines, University or College officials may overlook the ordeal of the individual student. University or College officials should carefully review the purpose of each line, then try to discover ways that student frustration can be minimized. But I doubt if they will be lining up to do so.

Miss Roseberry, That's a beautiful sweater you're wearing today.

Thank you, Mr. Novak.

And you, too, Mr. Callihan.

That night.

Well, that seems to do it, Miss Roseberry. We got the report finished. What say we go out for a nice dinner?

I don't know, Mr. Novak. I think I'd better go home.

Oh, let's relax. You know I got my eye on you, and there is a promotion coming up in the department and I think I know someone who might be getting it. Heh, heh, heh.

Well, all right, as long as we make it an early evening.
Jimmy Carter the man is finally revealed in his autobiography, Why Not the Best?, which hit the bookstands early this year. Although Jimmy Carter's "autobiographical book" Why Not the Best? has been on the book racks for several months, I, like many others, did not feel an urge to read it until after the former Georgia governor had become our Democratic presidential nominee.

Once his coronation was completed in mid-July, however, it seemed only logical to go back to the real life of Carter to discover as much as possible about the man who may become our President. As President of the United States, I naturally presumed that if Carter couldn't be trusted on the horses mouth, so to speak. But after reading the book, I am still searching for the real Jimmy Carter.

As he seems to have done so often during his campaign, Gov. Carter in his book continually revisits that nebulous "faith" and "fear". While speaking of what he means by America and what our nation means to him, Carter ignores the purpose of a biography. Nowadays, we have a clear, unambiguously, flowing story of his life and accomplishments be found. What might have been an informative, intelligently presented literary work on his unknown past instead is one of the most poorly organized, poorly structured and inaccurately written biographies in press. The book is a pure expediency politics at its best.

A case in point: while Mr. Carter speaks about his successful run for the governorship of Georgia in 1970, nothing is said about his platform, his opponents, or any concrete campaign information. We are left with the conclusion that "Rosalynn and I in that time personally shook hands with more than 600,000 people in Georgia..." and that "Although I did poorly among black citizens in the Democratic primary, I did well in the General election." With a last minute surge, we won the election handily." As expected, the entire campaign is explained in a few thin sentences. Little in the way of hard information or personal insights is offered.

Basically, we are told that Jimmy can be trusted. Jimmy is honest. Nowhere does Gov. Carter advance an issue.

Gov. Carter flashes through his childhood, military service, then with his friend's passport and then with his own. He finds a job in the Georgia peanut farm and his entrance into politics as if they were only of secondary importance. We learn as little of his record as Georgia governor as we did of his life in Plains. It is precisely that area which would give us the best evidence of how he would perform as president. When the entire 174 pages are completed, the degree of familiarity is only minimally increased. Rather, we are teased, the page after page of Jimmy's life, Jimmy's Carter's famous smiles. It seems Jimmy Carter the man is finally revealed in the book Where Is the Best?

It is unfortunate that a man plagued by charges of vagueness must himself reinforce that description in his own autobiography. The book may have been a smart deal of political play while Mr. Carter was the unknown darkhorse in the primary race.

In retrospect, however, the book leaves a blip on the state of a supposedly intelligent, though possibly superficial, American society. Why Not the Best? is not the best book for us to know Jimmy Carter. He should have entitled the book Where Is the Best?

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**By Chip Spina**

**Why not the best?**

**Where is the rest?**

by Paul Lewis

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**Summer Notes**

Fr. Bill Toohey

(Editors' Note: With this issue, Fr. Toohey begins his fifth year as an Observer columnist.)

Participants of last spring's Sophomore Society's "Take the Thrill" event may have got a knife in the back when they heard about the event's theme. Forty college students, once they were safely back home after their three-month tour of U.S. campuses, Borges was clearly a big hit at Notre Dame. But this summer he actually penned a book as he moved through his college classes, once on the way, he seriously considered giving up his "second year" studies. He had read only what they loved to pass, or what the professors chose. Otherwise they were totally dedicated to television, to books and to football.

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**Dr. Martin Marty, of the University of Chicago divinity school, recently visited on his visits to some 25 college campuses.**

He noted that youth today tend to be in the silent minority. "The impressive minority is this student minority," he pointed out. "The articulate editors of campus papers, leaders of religious groups, concerned majors," regularly rue the acute apathy that has supplanted chronic apathy as well as the momentary late-60's tauturn one found on campuses. These students complain of a kind of campus hedonism as the momentary late-'60s tantrum—one that "fails and dogs up and smell like so much incense. Old George Blanda gets likened to Ulysses, if not Hercules; the waist 'rubber myth'—the great and powerful—overworked; the "grace" takes on an awesome double-meaning. In calling a sports a religion, he overrates sports or underrates religion, or both. Melvin Maddocks, writing about Notre Novak's book in The Christian Science Monitor, had this to say: "Why must an intellectual always have so much to learn (or three) for everything. If he turns himself into pop myop, has he not become hopeless, since he has to elevate everything to high significance. No subject is more tedious for the intellectual than sports. What he likes, an intellectual must also admire. Why else would he like it? In fact, among the "wisdom of the newly discovered love? He will make sports intellectual—make it of those important Subjects he is forever brooding upon. He will make sports intellectual. When Melvin Maddocks, writing about the "Wisdom of the newly discovered love? He will make sports intellectual. When

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**Michael Novak, who has spoken at Notre Dame a number of times, is back in the news. This summer Novak published The Jack Nicholson is the occupant of the room. A photographer on assignment, has been in Africa for over a month apparently accomplishing little during his sojourn, while eking even less over his failure to fulfill his assignment. The nature of his "assignment" is never made very clear, because when his neighbor is killed in the adjoining room, Nicholson assumes his identity.

Nicholson puts the body in his room, then with his friend's passport and appointment book, attempts to start a new life. He shortly finds himself in great danger when the appointments he keeps turn out to be meetings with criminals, who are unimpressed with his "character" as an intermediary in their dealings with Third World African nations. He is soon joined with the henchmen of these hideous men, who become the impersonators that Nicholson will be found out and eventually killed.

Yet the photographer seems not to care. Antonioni instills both his characters with the sense that they are not touched by a meaningless ritual that at present offers him momentary satisfaction. Nicholson travels throughout most of the beautiful landscape of the American Midwest. He is closer to death, but determined to immerse himself as completely as he can in another life.

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**By the parents of the two. Rarely have I**

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**After it all, when I was still struggling to**

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**Passages, Nicholson open Cinema Season**

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**Dom Salemi**

Michelangelo Antonioni's 1976 film, Passages, is the story of an apathetic man, who views life as a tedious and meaningless ritual that at present offers him momentary satisfaction. Antonioni's bleak portrait of coastal Africa, semi-deserted by the parents of the two. Rarely have I...
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Kissinger's negotiations with Africa fruitful

by Kenneth J. Freed

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday Africa is the "new" pressure point for what he called "the most serious conflicts in Africa," marking the end of the era of "covert" operations against black Africa.

In his first appearance in Zurich, Switzerland, marking the end of the era of "covert" operations against black Africa, Kissinger said, "I believe progress was made toward the black leaders, to point out to the leaders of black Africa, the ways by which these three areas can be moved even faster now."

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The secretary, who later flew from Zurich to London for further consultation with Black officials, said, "We are moving toward a period where we will be able to point out to the leaders of black Africa, the ways by which these areas can be moved even faster now."

He said all details have been worked out, but he expects the process to move even faster now. Next step will be a Kissinger trip to black Africa, probably early next week. First he intends to return to Washington after consultations Monday and Tuesday with Black, French, German leaders.

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| **GOOD FOR ALL TEN FILMS** |

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| **ID: Students 3-speed bicycle excellent condition.** |
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| **3 days of music, food, refreshments and fireworks** |
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New SMC athletic facility to be completed in March
by Debbie Dabbling
SMC Sports Editor

Students returning to St. Mary’s this fall were greeted by a long-awaited addition to the campus. The arriving students were able to see the first completed stages of the new athletic facility being built north of McCauldness hall.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were held on June 21, 1976, and considerable construction has taken place in the past two and a half months. The construction work is on a schedule and running very smoothly with an expected completion date of March, 1977. Two weeks ago construction began on the second level with the pouring of concrete for the locker room.

The tri-level facility will house the athletic offices, one basketball court, two tennis courts (which can also be used as volleyball courts), and two racquetball courts. A 60’ x 120’ addition which will house facilities for fencing, gymnastics and dancing has been added to the original plans. This multi-purpose area will be located on the first level with the remaining athletic facilities on the second and third levels.

Many new innovations, such as synthetic flooring have been incorporated into the facility. "We have looked at many schools throughout the Midwest trying to find the most suitable flooring," said Stevie Weing, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. According to Weing, this new synthetic flooring is a multipurpose surface in contrast to past surfaces that were only used in most basketball courts. This new material allows less maintenance and upkeep than wood.

A new and different feature is the type of material to be used on the walls of the building. The walls will be constructed of translucent material that allows heat and light to pass through, yet cannot be seen through. This will conserve energy by decreasing the outputs from the heating and lighting systems. However, the building will be air-conditioned for the added comfort of the students.

In addition to the indoor facilities there will be the practice field and field hockey field just north of the new building.

The building is scheduled to be completed by next March.

Athletic Facility
Saint Mary’s College

Cheerleaders ready for season
by Chuck Dressman

In addition to an explosive football matchup, this Saturday’s Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game features the debut of one of America’s most highly rated cheerleading squads. This year’s version of the 1976-1977 Fighting Irish squad has been practicing between 15-20 hours weekly in hopes of improving last year’s number two ranking.

The members of this year’s Irish roosters are: Becky Bracken, Candy O’Connor, Patty Kulik, Chelsea Nashhart, Michelle Gibson, Sue Olin, Joya Defoor, Hank Carrico, Pat Bergin, Doug Stevens, Jim Ingram, Jim Clouse, Dave Schaefer and leprechaun Joe Congrove.

While the cheerleaders may deserve every bit of their national acclaim, senior Becky Bracken, captain of this year’s squad, cautions the crowd not to expect anything overly fancy this Saturday. "We do plan to introduce new novelty stunts and mounts which will generate greater crowd participation. However, the cheerleaders aren’t going to be too spontaneous and hopeful new corrective maneuvers will make this version more exciting than the past." she commented. "But I don’t think about the national exposure," she commented. "I only think of the head coach’s goal of untangling the crowd not to expect anything very tricky. Our one purpose for being on the field is to get the crowd to cheer, that is my only concern."

Bracken feels that there have been some definite advantages to being a cheerleader. "I list gaining a sense of confidence, meeting people, and travel among them.

But she also noted some disadvantages, the foremost of these being the stereotype that most people place on cheerleaders. "It’s very difficult to shake this misconception of what people have about us," Bracken stated. "To me, the purpose of cheerleading is merely to lead the crowd in cheers not to flaunt yourself or to be in the limelight. Ideally I would like to see this image changed, yet realistically, I don’t believe such a radical change could occur in one year."

In conjunction with cheerleading, an attempt will be made to form a Pep Club this year. For all those interested, there will be a meeting at LFuntime this Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Sailing club wins

The sailing club got off to a brisk start with a first place finish in the annual International 470 regatta held in Madison, Wisconsin. The winning crew was Paul Makielski who took first place in the A-Division and John Goodman who placed second in the B-Division. The series of 14 races was held in excellent sailing weather with the wind blowing at 15-20 knots. Virtually no waves were visible and Purdue finished third in the field of seven.

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Former Irish grizzled cut

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Boring Baseball

A casual fan of the national pastime has witnessed the current baseball season with about as much excitement as one might experience watching a bicentennial celebration on July 5. The noticeable lack of knock-down, drag-out pennant races (until recently) and the absence of any superlative statistical performances has dampened the enthusiasm for the sport of the boys of summer. But, oh joy, all is not lost, for beneath the dullest exterior events on and off the field have shown a true sportspethic that the game still has a future and Charlie has a second wind of brilliance from the yesterdays of a Jimmie Foxx.

For instance: Baltimore's Follies took to the stage as that acknowledged intellectual high priest of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, made more decisions than a flock of Jerry Ford's ducks. Meanwhile, Charlie Finley's firesale cost the Red Sox a young pitcher and Charlie a bundle of cash. But even worse, old Bowie ruled that the junior circuit's designated sitter (sic) rule would be used for both the National and American Leagues. The World Series. This struck another blow against the team that the love of the game as it should be played. Fortunately, though, the commish doesn't have much latitude. It could be the reserve clause.

But history will fitfully record the true character of this season in the NL in quality players or teams, the play of the NL's lesser leaguers, and Gil McDermott and Bill Veski (as well as major contributors to the Detroit Tigers' 1972 mlb's best manager to date.) They have failed to win the World Series to the same manner as Bob Clark had to win the World Series.