

Tailgaters proceed without problem

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

According to Student Body President Andy McKenna and many participating students, the football game festivities, including keggers and tailgaters, proceeded with no major alcohol problems.

"I walked around Green Field before the game," McKenna said. "It was a social event, the atmosphere was really passive, and everyone was acting in a responsible manner."

However, McKenna pointed out that some Morrissey students did encounter some minor problems. The students claim that Director of Security Arthur Pears would not allow the beer delivery truck to unload two kegs on Green Field.

"The truck was allowed to deposit some kegs at the Law Building, but we were told that we had to unload the kegs off campus

and bring them on campus in another vehicle," the Morrissey students stated.

"This appeared to be the only incident out there and seemed to be inconsistent with the understanding we had with the Administration," Morrissey President Ken Kadlock said.

'It was a social event...'

According to Kadlock, the Administration stated they would not give the students any problems as long as the hall presidents and those involved insured that responsible drinking occurred at the events.

Kadlock emphasized that no action has been taken on the students and he considers the matter closed.

No other problems were encountered

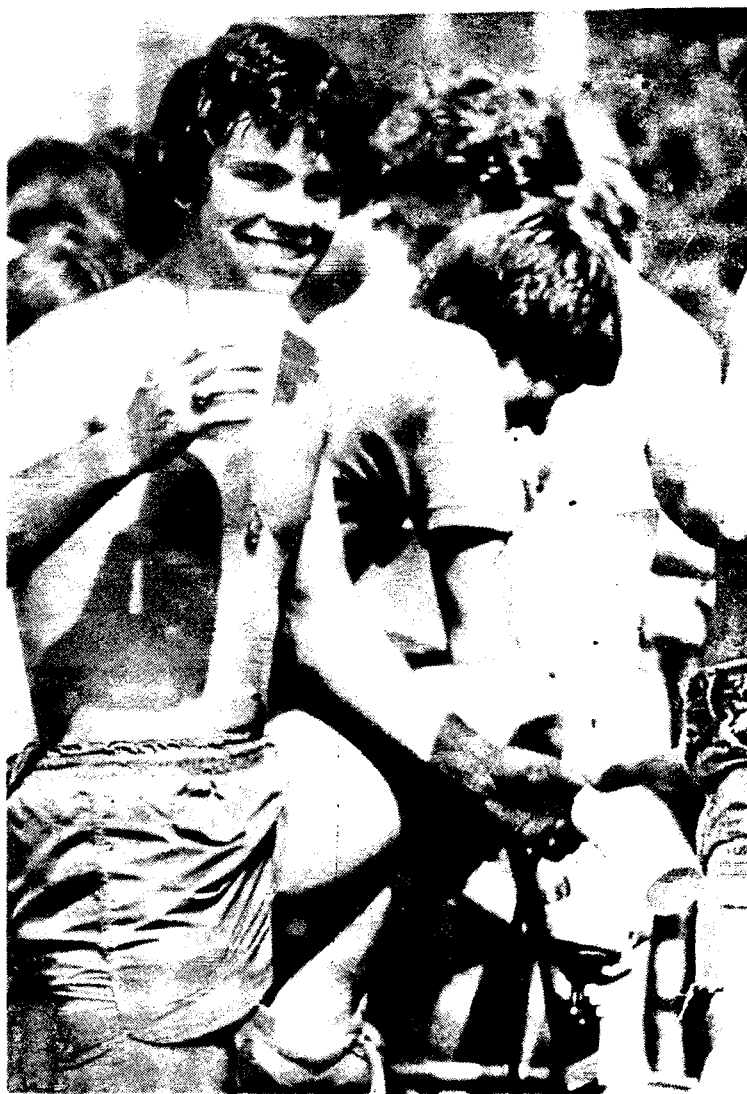
at the various tailgaters and keggers. Among the dorms which sponsored keggers were Flanner, Dillon, Keenan, Cavanaugh, and Alumni. In addition, various alumni associations sponsored keggers.

"I have been here all day and have found no problems. Everybody is enjoying themselves in a very responsible manner," Pangborn student Kevin Smith noted.

"Everyone has been cooperating fully. The biggest problem so far has been the heat," another student observed.

Apparently, no major alcohol problems were encountered in the stadium during the game. McKenna stated, "As far as we know, no major incident involving a student's abuse of alcohol occurred at the football game."

"All the day's activities were carried out really well," McKenna reflected.



No major problems were encountered at Saturday's pre-game keggers, as this student will attest. (photo by Mark Muench).

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HPC creates new input committee

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council (HPC) met last night to discuss the events of the past weekend and to implement the compromise regarding student input into University policy proposed last Thursday night. The compromise was drafted

by a student committee headed by Student Body President Andy McKenna, and approved by University officials.

A committee consisting of Pangborn President Jose Marerro, Grace President Jim O'Hare, Flanner President Tom Paese and Dillon President Marty Paulsen was formed to develop a statement

of purpose and a plan of action to enhance input into the University policy-making process.

Other members of the committee include Student Body President Andy McKenna, Student Union Director Bill Roche, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, HPC Chairman Chuck Delgrande, and a representative from THE OBSERVER.

Specifically discussed was the alcohol consumption of the student body Saturday, with regard to the directive issued by Dean of Students' James Roemer last week. HPC members concurred that the student body had demonstrated "responsible drinking."

"We had absolutely no problem" stated Paese. Morrero said

that "we ran out of coke before we ran out of beer." Another hall president noted that "anyone who drank a lot must have really paid for it with the heat. It was worse than any punishment the University could have imposed."

Another hall president commented that "I took a walk through the alumni and non-student areas where drinking was going on and I saw a lot more 'irresponsible' drinking going on there than in the student areas."

McKenna said he is considering comparing the amount of alcohol-related refuse collected in alumni seating areas of the stadium with the amount collected in student seating areas.

The hall presidents also discussed

what they will seek in their coming meetings with University officials, in addition to more student input.

"The incredible variance of party and drinking among the halls" was mentioned by one hall president as an important issue. Another HPC member agreed, "The variance in hall policies now prevents 'sociable drinking' from occurring in many dorms and possibly leads to the type of 'irresponsible drinking' the University is so concerned about."

"In a social situation, alcohol doesn't play a first priority. Rather, most people are worried about meeting members of the opposite sex and not about how much they can drink." Morrero

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Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band performed a superb concert in the ACC Saturday night.

In Beirut

Syrians bomb Christians

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP)- Syrian gunners rained more than 2,000 rockets on Christian neighborhoods in Beirut overnight, killing three persons and blasting gaping holes in 300 apartments. Christian militia sources said yesterday.

Sixty persons were wounded as rockets and tank fire set 22 buildings ablaze, the sources said.

The Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian gunners opened fire again yesterday afternoon, using heavy artillery and rocket propelled grenades in an hour long barrage that damaged scores of apartment houses.

"Local residents scrambled anew for shelter in basements, to avoid this indiscriminate shelling," the radio said.

It also broadcast "an urgent appeal" for blood donors at a number of hospitals in East Beirut, saying, "Every drop of blood you

donate can save the life of an injured citizen."

Rightist snipers fired throughout the day at key intersections in Christian areas, impeding civilian traffic, the radio said.

Rightist Christian leaders claimed the Syrian offensive was an attempt to sabotage the Mideast peace talks at Camp David. Syria has declared its opposition to the U.S.-sponsored meeting of Egyptian Premier Manachem Begin.

The Syrians have not said what prompted the latest fighting.

"There is no justification for this escalation of hostilities by the Syrians," former President Camille Chamoun said in a statement broadcast by Voice of Lebanon radio. "The Syrians are trying to undermine the Camp David summit."

Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemavel, who commands the strongest Christian militia band in Lebanon, urged the Camp David

conferes to take up the Lebanese crises as part of any Middle East settlement.

Yesterday was the fourth day of the latest round of fighting between Christian Militiamen and the Syrian forces, who form the bulk of a 30,000 man Arab League peacekeeping army.

The Syrians came to Lebanon at the request of the Christian dominated government nearly two years ago to quell the 1975-76 civil war between the rightists and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Christians are protesting Syria's continued presence in Lebanon and its efforts to disarm the militias. The Syrians are chafing over the Christians' cooperation with Israel in southern Lebanon. Israeli forces, aided by the Christians, began a 90-day occupation of a large section of the south on March 15 to ward off Palestinian raids into Israel.

News Briefs

World

Art gallery firebombed

TURIN, Italy [AP]- A man and two women, disguised as a monk and nuns, firebombed an art gallery featuring paintings that dealt with the Holy Shroud and the Kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro, police said yesterday. Police said the trio slashed several paintings and on one depicting the kidnapping Moro painted the slogan, "Bas-ta con Moro" - Enough about Moro - before setting fire to the building. No one has asserted responsibility for the attack, police said.

National

Indians protesting ban

KLAMATH, Calif.- The Yurok Indians of the rugged northwest corner of California are locked in a dispute with the federal government over a two-week-old ban on salmon fishing they say is insensitive to their economic and spiritual needs. Since imposition of the ban two weeks ago, several Indians have been arrested, including six who allegedly attacked federal agents with boat oars. Others have been cited for violating the ban. The Indians demanded that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus impose a moratorium on commercial fishing permits up to 200 miles from the river's mouth, order a halt to logging and the use of herbicides in the Klamath watershed, and grant the Indians unfettered fishing rights and allow them to make and enforce their own rules. Andrus conceded that fishing on the reservation should be controlled by Indians, but said they first must agree on a common governing body.

Fire rages in Denver

DENVER-A fast spreading forest fire raged out of control yesterday through more than 1,000 acres of crackling dry timber and brush in the foothills and canyons southwest of Denver. Authorities ordered residents to evacuate some of the expensive homes that dot the steep ridges. At one point, flames were within a half of a mile of the \$55 millions world headquarters complex of the Johns-Manville Corp. The blaze came at the end of Denver's hottest summer on record, with 52 days of high temperatures around 90 degrees. About a quarter of an inch of rain has been reported since Aug. 1.

Train derails in Ohio

MIAMISBURG, Ohio- A Conrail freight train derailed in a residential section of this southwest Ohio city yesterday killing at least three persons and injuring at least seven, officials said. Officials did not immediately identify the victims, but said two women and an infant were killed. Authorities asked some residents of the area to leave because of fear that the derailed cars were loaded with noxious chemicals.

Last Warner is dead

HOLLYWOOD- Jack L. Warner, one of the four legendary Warner brothers who pioneered the era of talking motion pictures and produced such movie classics as "The Jazz Singer" and "Casablanca," is dead at age 66. Stirred by the 1903 release of "The Great Train Robbery," Warner and three of his older brothers, Harry, Sam and Albert - all of whom Jack outlived formed Warner Bros. that year. They scraped together \$1,000 bought a projector, rented a vacant store in New Castle, Pa., and converted it into a theater romantically named "The Bijou." The brothers soon branched into motion picture production moving first to St. Louis and then to California. In 1927, Warner Bros. produced the first talking film, "The Jazz Singer" with Al Johnson.

Weather

Hot and Humid today and tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of scattered thundershowers today. Highs both days in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows Monday night in the mid to upper 60s with a 30 percent chance of scattered thundershowers.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 p.m. general off-campus meeting, sponsored by student government off-campus office, all interested students invited, caron court, lafortune student center.
- 5-6:30 p.m. sign-up sheets for fasting passed out, sponsored by world hunger coalition, north and south dining halls.
- 7 p.m. organizational meeting, pre-law society, past and prospective members invited, library auditorium.
- 7 p.m. activities night, sponsored by freshmen orientation committee, all students invited, stepan center.
- 7 p.m. nasa film festival, seven films on the topic of space exploration, sponsored by student union academic commission, engineering building, nocharge.
- midnight opening of darby's place, informal midnight to 4 a.m. coffee shop, basement of lafortune.

Hunger Coalition plans fasts

by Mike Shields

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition (WHC) will begin taking pledges today for its annual Wednesday night fasting program to aid the world hungry, according to WHC Secretary Helen Gallagher.

In order "to become more aware of the problems of hunger through fasting" and to "enable the dining hall to contribute financially to the hungry," students are urged not to eat dinner on Wednesday nights from Sept. 20 to Dec. 20 (with the exceptions of exam weeks,) Gallagher said.

Pledges for student fasters are available in the dining halls.

The dining hall will donate 75 cents per person meal to the WHC. "The dining hall is giving the Hunger Coalition the best deal possible considering their overhead cost per meal" the pledge form reads, adding, "the Hunger Coalition is very pleased with the dining hall's cooperation."

Aside from organizing student fasts, the WHC is also fighting world hunger by collecting donations in front of the dining halls and by educating the public to the needs of the unfortunate, Gallagher noted.

"If we are educated to the problems," Gallagher said, "we will act against hunger." Members of the Coalition have also attended hunger seminars and supported boycotts, such as the current boycott against Nestle, according to Gallagher.

The WHC was successful last

year, collecting \$15,800 in donations, according to Nancy Dise, public relations director for the WHC. The following organizations were the beneficiaries:

In the United States:

C.R.O.P. [\$1000] C.R.O.P. is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. Its chief services are distribution of tools and field and garden seed. According to *Farm Journal*, "C.R.O.P. has collected and spent \$70 million to help the world's unfortunate. The organization also has distributed about \$70 million of government donated commodities."

Justice and Peace Center [\$2550] This South Bend organization aids with "small, day to day problems," says Jim Cycon, coordinator for last year's WHC. These problems include excessive doctor and medical bills and legal aid.

Overseas:

Indian villages [\$1550] Financial aid was given to certain villages in India sponsored by Basil O'Leary, assistant professor of Theology.

Santa Rosa Proposal [\$3000] This is a Chilean day care center run by C.S.C. priests

Mother Teresa of Calcutta [\$1000] Funds were sent to Mother Teresa to aid in her struggle to feed the hungry in India.

Chol-Chol Foundation [\$1000] This agency supports agricultural development in Chile.

Catholic Relief Services [\$1000] This worldwide organization distributes food and other necessities to the needy.

"Christians Concerned for Chile" (\$2000) This church-run agency provides free food for the poor. It is one of the few places in Chile where the government has allowed more than four people to gather at one time.

OXFAM-AMERICA [\$3000] This agency aids in the "funding of local self-help projects," explained Cycon. Local laborers and material are used to help stimulate the economy.

The WHC is careful in its selection of agencies which receive financial backing. "We require an itemized list of expenses," Dise said. "Any agency with high overhead, such as administrative costs, is not acceptable."

Council organizes committee

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This statement brought agreement from other HPC members, one of whom stated, "You drink a lot less at a kegger or a party because you have to stand in line for a long time to get something to drink. Also, your attention is focused on socializing - not drinking."

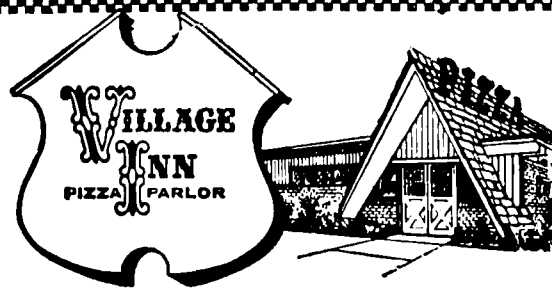
"It's important," Morero said, "that we show the Administration that drinking isn't the central issue here. We don't want to be misunderstood about this."

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Overcrowded parking forces student cars into D-1 spaces

by John Mahon

Many South Quad residents are being forced to park their cars in the D-1 parking lot, situated near Flanner and Grace, because of the early closure of the D-2 lot, located behind the University Club.

Arthur Pears, director of Security, said that the distribution of parking stickers was effected on a first come-first serve basis.

"There are 267 parking spaces in the D-2 lot," he said, "and they were simply all given out. There is plenty of room in the D-1 lot, however."

Last year, Pears noted, more stickers were given out for the D-2 lot than there were parking spaces. "Extras are printed up each year," he said, "to accomodate those students that change cars in the

middle of the year and need a new sticker. Last year all of the extra stickers were given out before we became aware of it."

To make up for last year's over-allocation the students were allowed to overflow into the C-4 lot. The hours now allowed for student parking in this lot are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Up until now we have been tolerant of parking in the C-4 lot," stated Pears, "but starting Monday we will have to begin enforcing the rules."

"There is plenty of room in the D-1 parking lot," he explained. "Students who complain of the long walk there should remember that residents of Flanner and Grace have an equally long walk whenever they want to get to the Rock."

"There are just as many spaces in the lots this year as last. We

have not decreased the number of spaces available to the students," Pears said.

Pears didn't know if there were more students registered this year than last for on-campus parking. He suspected, however, that "from what I have read in the paper there is a housing shortage, and this may be indicative of an increasing number of cars being brought on campus."

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, said she was unaware of the problem. She did say, however, "that any type of on-campus walking alone at night is a problem. If students do, in fact, have to walk across the campus, then this will increase the problem."

Tricia Gibbons, a resident of Lyon's Hall, said, "Many people are angry about this. They just weren't thinking about the students when they did this."

"I've had this car here for three years, and Security always told me that if you lived in Lyons you automatically go right into D-2."

"What's even worse is that many students, like myself, work at night. When I come back the guard post is always closed, and the lot itself is really dark."

Eric Bloom, a resident of Alumni, said, "I feel like a subhuman having to go up to D-1."



Typically insane exhibitions of acrobatic skill were displayed at the Pep Rally Friday night in Stepan Center. (photo by Mark Muench)

J-Board organizes

by Michale Frailey

The Notre Dame Judicial Council will be emphasizing communication and increased student awareness as it prepares for the upcoming school year, according to Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo.

"The role of the Judicial Council is to provide assistance to students who violate University rules and regulations," Rizzo noted.

"However since we are off the University Judicial Board, students no longer have a formal voice in the judicial process," she explained. "Communication between the students, rectors, and administrators is our only access point."

Rizzo revealed some specific plans that will encourage this communication in the upcoming

school year. "We will soon begin our workshop program for all J-Board Chairmen," she said. "We hope this will give the chairman an idea of the proper way to handle cases within the halls."

Another course of action cited by the judicial coordinator is a letter to be sent to all students by the end of this week, explaining the judicial process here at ND.

According to Rizzo, "the letter will be very clear and explicit in explaining the rights and disciplinary procedures spelled out in DuLac. She added that "it is very important that the students realize what is actually in DuLac."

Rizzo also commented briefly on the alcohol directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer. Rizzo explained that although she felt that Roemer was "very sincere" in his concern for student alcohol abuse, "problems arose because of the lack of a formal mechanism for student input." She added, "this is a major concern of the Judicial Council: strengthening the students' voice."

Rizzo asks students "not to hesitate" in contacting her, Executive Officers Kristin Quann and Kevin Mescall, or their hall J-Board chairman. The Judicial Council offices are located on the second floor of LaFortune and can be reached by phone at 283-6413.

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CAP organizes new directory

The Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) is now in the process of updating its membership listing.

Students whose address differs from the Preliminary University Directory listing, or students who have changed or declared a major in the last 6 months are asked to contact the CAP with this information. Call 2133 or leave a message in 346 O'Shuaghnessy by tomorrow.

NSHP to recruit new tutors

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) will be recruiting tutors for this semester at dinner this week. Sign-ups will be tomorrow at the South Dining Hall, Wednesday at the North Dining Hall, and Thursday at the Saint Mary's Dining Hall.

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Activities Night gathers representatives from most campus organizations, and puts them together for you to meet them. From 7 p.m. until midnight, they will be available to answer your questions and provide information about who they are and what do. More importantly, they will try to persuade you to join them.

Notre Dame, supposedly has the greatest student body in the world. But where does Digger Phelps' sixth man disappear to when there isn't a

basketball game? What happens to the screaming, yelling fans who fill the stadium on football Saturdays? Too often you will find them sleeping in the library, or at the bars, fulfilling the typical student roles and ignoring their chance to get involved.

College is not just for studying. It is a time to augment your textbook knowledge with practical experience; time to meet other people and learn from them. College is the time to learn through involvement.

So let yourself be propositioned by the media, Student Union, service organizations, geographic clubs and athletic clubs. Get out of your rooms, get away from the books and get involved! At Activities Night you won't even have to wait in line.

...Get Involved!

—john calcutt

Tonight at Stepan Center, representatives from nearly all student organizations on campus will be present, seeking new members for their club or sport or group. I thought that writing this column would be the most convenient way to tell students (and freshmen, in particular) what I think of activities.

I'd like to talk about a few people whom I think are outstanding members of this Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community. First of all, there's Rob Wettach who sits in the varsity boat for the Notre Dame

Rowing Club. When Rob was a freshman, he wanted to find a sport that would keep him in shape and still leave him plenty of time to do well in his studies. He decided to go out for the Rowing Club. And look where he is now.

Next, I'd like to mention Jean Powley, the St. Mary's Editor of *The Observer*. When she was a freshman, Jean decided to get involved in journalism; she became a staff reporter for the paper. And look where she is now.

Also, let's talk about Mike Roohan, the Student Body Vice President at Notre Dame. As a freshman in St. Ed's, Mike got involved in interhall athletics, joined the Rugby Club, tutored children, and was elected the hall's treasurer for his sophomore year. And look where he is now.

Finally there's Gail Darragh. Her story is a little different. Gail didn't get involved in any extra-curricular activities during her freshman year. She also admitted that she tried to transfer three times during that same year. I don't want to create any cause-and-effect relationship between not getting involved and wanting to transfer; but Gail also told me that when she finally decided to do something about things she didn't like at St. Mary's, going to college became much more enjoyable for her. Now she's president of the Saint Mary's student body.

Each of these people who are campus leaders had to start somewhere. But I'm not really addressing my comments to the people who just want to get to the head of their organizations as a way to add another line to their resumes. Rather, I believe that all of the people I have mentioned would admit they've "learned" a lot (about themselves and other people) from being involved. In fact, in my opinion, this "extra-curricular" learning is more important than anything you might learn from a textbook.

I'll be the first to admit that grades are important, and that academic affairs should never be neglected. However, pursuing interests outside of the classroom should be equally important.

So go over to Stepan Center tonight, and see what this University really has to offer: a lot of great people pursuing one hundred and one interesting, even rewarding, activities. I'm sure you can make a contribution somewhere—and maybe even have a good time in the process.

By the way, if you're a Saint Mary's student who missed activities night just call the organization representative or stop by their office. They'll be glad to help.

number of weekends this semester. Those persons interested in any further information should write to P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

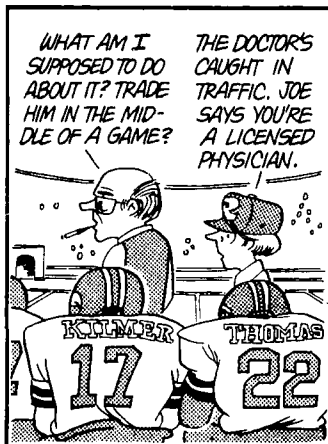
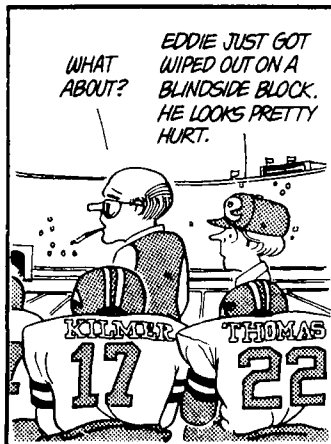
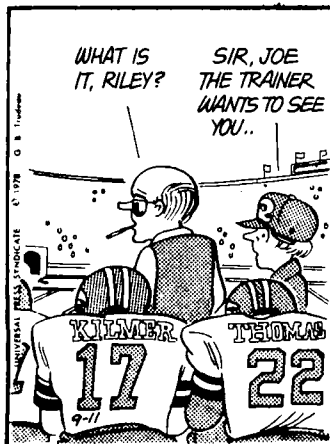
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



P.O. BOX Q

Students immature?

Dear Editor:

By cracking down on student drinking on football weekends, the University has shown again what they actually think of the students. Evidently, we are not mature enough to violate University rules by drinking on the Green Field and in the stadium. Only alumni are mature enough to do so.

I would agree with Dean Roemer that alcohol abuse is a problem on this campus, just as it is a problem nationwide. I would also agree that this problem is especially acute on football weekends. However, I feel that most of the drinking on this campus on football weekends is done by campus visitors, not by students.

Last season, as a football manager, I had to climb into the stands chasing footballs on several occasions. When I did, drunken spectators usually did their best to hinder my efforts. Although it never happened to me, I have heard of managers being physically attacked by intoxicated fans while chasing footballs.

Despite this alcohol abuse by adults at football games, the only action that the University plans on taking is to ask these people to leave the stadium. Obviously, this will not be done, as it would entail asking thousands of people to leave. It would also involve the risk of offending rich alumni during another one of Fr. Hesburgh's great fund-raising campaigns. However, since student opinion is unimportant here, there is no need to worry about offending them.

If the University truly wishes to curb student drinking, they have chosen the wrong way to do it. If anything, their measures will be counterproductive. Many students will drink just to defy the rules. Other students will decide that if they are going to risk a fine by drinking, they will make the risk worthwhile by getting smashed.

I am tired of living with *in loco parentis*, where the people in the Dome determine what is best for me. I also dislike the double standard of enforcing University rules when students are involved, but not when non-students are

involved. For a school that constantly preaches about values and morality, this University seems to be sadly lacking in both departments.

Pat Toomey, Jr.

Pledge a meal

Dear Editor:

Today Notre Dame students will once again be asked to give up their Wednesday night meal. For those who have never participated in the fasting program or for those who do not understand its purpose, the Wednesday night fast is designed both to increase student's awareness of world hunger and to provide them with an opportunity to respond to an overwhelming problem.

The crippling mental and physical effects of hunger are an everyday fact for over two-thirds of the world's population. Not only does starvation plague developing nations, it also preys upon our neighbors in South Bend, Chicago and throughout America. Statistics on hunger can be bandied about for hours, but the mere fact that any person is hungry in the face of our overabundance, is tragic.

An often-heard refrain against the fasting program is that students that sign up do not attend the dining hall but eat elsewhere. It is important to realize that the emphasis of the program is not a financial one. It is, however, an opportunity to participate in the smallest of ways in a situation that confronts millions of people every minute of every day.

Maria Garvy
John Dunbar
Helen Gallagher

One complaint

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday night, I took part in the lottery at LaFortune for tickets to the Yes concert. I think that the lottery is a very sensible idea, and the organizers of the lottery should be praised for their efforts.

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The one complaint that I have concerns the abuse of the lottery by a minority of the students. They cracked the lottery system!

The procedure consists of taking a number and having that number called, with the first numbers picked being the people getting the choice seats; and the end numbers getting the less desirable seats. The only problem was that many of the students I saw had as many as four, six, or even eight lottery tickets. They repeatedly re-entered the line in order to get the extra tickets.

One need not be a math major to figure out that students with several lottery tickets had a better chance of getting one of their numbers called and therefore getting better seats for the concert.

This was a very frustrating situation for me, and others like me who had enough integrity to take only one lottery ticket.

I would suggest that whoever set up the lottery design a system that provides ONE LOTTERY TICKET PER PERSON, and therefore prevents such gross abuse of the system.

Name Withheld

Objectives announced

Dear Editor:

The Gay Students of Notre Dame, now in its seventh year of existence, announced Wednesday objectives for the upcoming year.

Discussed first at the meeting was the changing of the group's name from the Gay Community of ND to the Gay Students of ND. The change was made to emphasize a shift towards a more student oriented group.

One of the major responsibilities of the organization will be to educate both the students and administration about the different aspects of gay life today. An equally important goal of the group will be to provide a relaxed environment in which those who are gay can socialize with one another in an atmosphere free of condemnation and disapproval.

GSND also plans to continue operation of its Gay Hotline each Friday and Saturday evening for a

Activities Night

Tonight at Stepan Center

Editor's Note: At 7 p.m. tonight, Stepan Center will become a convention of student organizations where representatives from each particular group will be present to answer your questions and recruit new members. Presented in this "convention guide" are descriptions provided by the groups (sorry, we didn't receive a description from everybody) and a map of Stepan Center showing where everyone will be. So pull out this middle section if you'd like and use it as your guide to involvement at Notre Dame. (The order in which the descriptions have been presented was determined randomly.)

Thanks to Student Union for collecting the blurbs and defraying the costs.

Pre-Law society

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is an active campus organization that affords members the opportunity to become better acquainted with legal professions. Guest speakers, newsletters and various activities allow students to examine career goals while also aiding the individual in the selection of appropriate law schools or areas of study.

Membership is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Members may sign up at the first organizational meeting at activities night or anytime during the school year.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA) is a national political science honor society. The Notre Dame chapter is a small organization devoted to investigating issues and sponsoring activities that are of interest to all government majors.

PSA offers many benefits to its members: formal and academic activities, ranging from a 'careers night' to lectures, and more informal social activities, including get-togethers at professors' homes, pizza and beer dinners at local restaurants and a hot dog stand during football weekends.

Participation in the national organization requires the enforcement of scholastic membership criteria and collection of an initiation fee.

Engineering magazine

The Tech Review is the magazine serving engineering students at Notre Dame. Students from all colleges are invited to assist in its publication. The magazine contains both tech and non-tech articles concerning engineering devices at Notre Dame and in industry.

Celtic society

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Celtic Society is an organization whose members are interested in the music, culture, and people of Ireland. Through films, speakers, and Irish performers at our meetings and parties we develop this interest and have a good time. One does not have to be Irish to join.

Minnesota club

The Minnesota Club of Notre Dame is comprised of all the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from Minnesota. The club provides social and service functions. Social functions throughout the year include tailgaters at home football games, parties, skating parties, barbecues, and tailgaters during the summer at the Minnesota Kicks soccer games.

They also provide a directory to all club members of all club members and of those with cars. This facilitates members in finding rides home for breaks. The club provides a baggage check service in the fall and spring to transport members' gear back and forth to school. There is no membership fee.

Sr. Marita's day school

Sisters Marita and Evodine have begun a humanitarian crusade to correct the problems of the underprivileged child by helping them "catch-up" to their peers with respect to education. The children have failed in the public school system and need some type of extra help.

An important part of this process is a personal contact with someone who will offer special help, guidance, and most of all, support. Volunteers will be asked to help and test the child in reading, math, and vocabulary skills. Various class trips will be planned to places of interest such as an airport or museum.

There will also be a chance to become better acquainted with all the children at special events such as Christmas parties or participating in buying groceries at the "make-believe" store.

Hall President's Council

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) is, as described in the HPC constitution, "...an open, service-oriented organization, independent of all other Student Government organizations, with the purpose of promoting the well-being of the Notre Dame campus community and working for the betterment of hall life."

"In keeping with our purpose we consider it our duty to function as: 1) a center through which any organization or individual wishing to address the Notre Dame campus community may channel information; 2) a coordinator of hall social, academic, athletic or community service activities; and 3) a spokesman for all students with reference to university administrative policies and regulations."

"In recognizing ourselves as the most representative body on campus, we feel it is our responsibility to make known our concerted views on matters concerning hall life and to initiate appropriate action in accordance with these views."

The council, consisting of the presidents of all Notre Dame residence halls, meets once a week throughout the school year.

Young Democrats

The ND-SMC Young Democrats were organized to pursue the goals of the Democratic party, to assist in campaigns for Democratic candidates, to bring politically oriented speakers into the Notre Dame community and to offer members of the Notre Dame community the opportunity to take part in the political process.

In the past they have campaigned for candidates running for local and state offices as well as those running for national office. Last year's activities were highlighted by a speech by Bill Bradley, former New York Knick's star and candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey. Meetings are held once a month.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a nationwide program designed to establish meaningful one on one relationships between responsible volunteers and underprivileged children. It involves a commitment by a volunteer of time and friendship with children, who, for various reasons, are not receiving the usual attention and guidance within their own family situation.

BB/BS volunteers range in age from 18 and beyond while kids go from 6 to 16. A volunteer's commitment involves spending some time with their match at least once a week for at least a year's time. In most cases, the relationship which develops is enjoyable and rewarding for all parties concerned and generally lasts well beyond the one year limit.

The BB/BS of Notre Dame and St. Mary's is the campus group which coordinates the BB/BS program on both campuses. The group provides all expense paid activities, transportation, and information to assist the volunteers in the program.

Yearbook

The **Dome**, the university yearbook, is run entirely by the students with funding provided through tuition. They start work in the fall and work to about March 15. The only prerequisite is interest. Persons may choose to work with sports, student life, seniors, events or organizations, putting in as much time as they desire. The type of work usually involves writing copy, designing layouts and taking photos. The **Dome** office is located on the third floor of LaFortune and the phone is 7524.

Ski team

The Notre Dame Ski Team is a club sport open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. They race primarily in Northern Michigan against teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA), of which we are the 1978 defending champions.

The bulk of the season begins with time trials at a local ski area (near Kalamazoo) the first Wednesday night of the second semester. The regular season begins the following weekend with the first race, and continues with weekend races through February.

Right to Life

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life is interested in the protection of the lives of the unborn. This student group works in four areas: education, politics, publicity, and liturgies.

The group attempts to educate the ND-SMC community about abortion by stimulating their interest in abortion and its legal status. Right to Life keeps abreast of changes in the political scene regarding abortion and makes its views known to political leaders.

By publicizing Right to Life activities here as well as across the nation, Right to Life hopes to gain support and assistance in its efforts to restore the unborn child's right to live. Right to Life sponsors special liturgical services offered for the restoration of the sanctity of life.

This year efforts will continue in opposition to the abortion clinic opened last spring in South Bend. Attempts will be made through legal channels as well as picketing. ND-SMC Right to Life welcomes members concerned about those less able to help themselves--the unborn.

AFROTC

While the AFROTC is observed as a formal military organization, much of the interaction that occurs is on an informal basis. Still stressing, however, the military training of the individual, the corps prepares the cadet for a productive life in the US Air Force. The corps holds its own athletic competition, social dinners and balls. They also work in close cooperation with the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Head Start

Head Start is a volunteer program that offers a "head start" to children 3-6 years old who come from low-income families in the South Bend area. Volunteers help the children in art, reading, and other activities which either the teacher of the volunteer can plan.

Ombudsman

Ombudsman--a responsible organization that gets the job done. Some of the things that were done last year include:

- Compiling and publishing a university resource manual (a "Who's Who" of Notre Dame).
- Operating an information hotline open 74 hours each week.

- Providing a complaint service receptive to the wants and needs of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

- Staffing the bank at Mardi Gras.

- Overseeing student body and class officer elections.
- Conducting "Operation Brainstorm" (an opportunity for students to contribute ideas for the betterment of the Notre Dame community).

Ombudsman was quite busy last year, and this year, with an added emphasis on the complaint service, it will be busier than ever. Ombudsman is a responsible, hard-working organization that needs responsible, hardworking people.

Judo club

"The Notre Dame Judo Club is moving ahead this year and expanding their course offerings to better meet the needs and wants of the Notre Dame community." Head Coach Curt Hensch stated. Three levels of instruction will be offered. The first level of instruction will consist of conditioning and self-defense techniques alone.

The second level, the core of the Judo Club's program, will be an introduction to all aspects of judo. The student will be introduced to judo throws and mat techniques; some of the background and philosophy of judo; and will be involved in some Judo Club activities, including: hosting several judo tournaments and operating a concession stand at one of the home football games.

The third level is for the avid judo competitor. Emphasis will be on conditioning and tournament techniques. Beginners are welcome. Contact Curt Hensch at 8721 after 6:30 p.m. for more information.

Volleyball club

Men's Volleyball Club is a new organization which will allow for a regular schedule of play with clubs in the South Bend area. Tournaments are held on weekends within driving distance. There are team entrance fees to participate in the area tournaments.

In addition, court time will be scheduled for practice in the Rock and the Angela Facility. The organization is an effort to allow men at Notre Dame the first chance to play organized volleyball and will hopefully develop into a growing sport at ND through the near future.

Business association

The International Association of Business and Economics Students (AIESEC) is a dynamic organization which operates an international exchange of internships in 56 countries worldwide. Through this exchange of students who participate in internships at the management level in a foreign country, AIESEC seeks to aid in the social and economic development of the world, and to promote international understanding and cooperation.

To the student, AIESEC is a challenge to develop his or her leadership and management skills, both through participation in an internship overseas, and in the operation of the local committee here on campus.

Through AIESEC the student can participate in the business world, develop high level contacts, travel to regional and national AIESEC conferences, and meet top students from campuses across the country. AIESEC wants students who are interested in their careers, who will take the initiative and challenge themselves.

Logan Council

The Council for the Retarded (Logan) is now celebrating its tenth year working with the mentally handicapped children and adults of the South Bend community. Volunteers help the kids enjoy and develop skills in activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, basketball, music and softball. The core of the Council lies in the Saturday recreation period, which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 16. Many opportunities for volunteering are also available during the week.

Engineer society

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers provides opportunities for interaction with professors, fellow students, and professional engineers brought in from all over the world and makes ASCE membership a must for the serious prospective engineer. Weekly activities range from career planning nights to canoe races--plus a healthy dab of partying.

Marketing club

The Notre Dame Marketing Club is an organization designed to bring together interested faculty, students, and business persons in an informal atmosphere.

Among the club's major activities are the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series; several smokers each semester; one field trip per semester; and participation in the Michiana Area Marketing Day.

Dues are \$5.00 per year and entitle members--who need not be marketing majors--to all the benefits and privileges of the club.

Interested students should sign up at Activities Night or at the club's picnic September 16, or contact one of the officers: President Rick LaBelle, Vice-President Brian Ward, Treasurer Mary L. Shukis, and Secretary Ron Tucker.

Rowing club

The Notre Dame Rowing Club is a co-ed sporting activity which is administered entirely by students. Otherwise known as the Notre Dame Crew, the club fields men's and women's varsity, junior varsity, and novice crews. The novice crews consist of those persons who have never rowed before.

The crew competes intercollegiately and travels to major regattas in Madison, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Activities night

Radio Club

The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Communications Club is an organization of students interested in amateur "Ham" radio communications and/or electronics. The club owns and operates an amateur radio station for the use of its members.

Licensing classes and transmitting equipment are available to interested students, as well as an opportunity to make friends with some of the other radio and electronics nuts on campus. Among some of the club's activities are radio communication, contesting, radio and electronics work and licensing classes.

Anyone interested in radio or electronics may join, and the club offers a program which orients itself to all levels of interest, including the beginner.

College Republicans

The Notre Dame College Republicans are a group of students who identify with the Republican Party and seek constructive involvement in the political process. Through their activities they strive to stimulate interest and encourage participation in the numerous campaign events at all levels of government. They also invite speakers, publish a monthly newsletter and hold issue debates and training seminars in grassroots organization. They balance their year round schedule with community service projects and social gatherings.

LaCrosse Club

The Notre Dame LaCrosse Club is the LaCrosse team that represents the University in Midwest LaCrosse competition. The team is a member of the Midwest LaCrosse Club Association and its schedule includes teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Chicago, Bowling Green and Ohio State. The team plays both club and varsity teams.

The club has an A and B team, each having their own schedules of 14 and 7 games. While many of the players have had experience playing LaCrosse in high school, the majority of the team members learned to play at Notre Dame.

As a club, the team is always looking for new members and hosts a clinic each fall to instruct interested students on the basics of the game.

Karate Club

The N.D. Karate Club is a student run organization with the purpose of teaching practical self-defense techniques along with martial arts training, for beginners to advanced students. The club has a sixth degree black-belt master instructor as well as several student black-belt instructors.

The major emphasis of the training program is given to those who have had little or no self-defense training, however for the more advanced student there is an intercollegiate fighting team available. Interested students should visit the club's booth tonight at Activities Night.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a campus-community service organization, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but not exclusively composed of cadets. Angel Flight is co-ed and works with the Corvillia Home for the Retarded and for various South Bend Community organizations, such as: Drive for Muscular Dystrophy, American Cancer Society, American Heart Fund and others. Social activities are also included in the Angel Flight program, ranging from a spaghetti dinner to pre-game smokers to Bi-Area and National Conclaves.

Anyone interested may contact Mary Melly, 234 Lewis.

Historical Society

The Notre Dame Historical Society is a group of students and faculty who are interested in history. The purpose of the club is to promote a sense of solidarity between the students and the faculty.

Meetings will consist of informal talks and discussion, films and social functions.

Chemical engineers club

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is an organization formed to promote the professional development of Notre Dame's chemical engineering majors. Active participation in AIChE will complement the student's academic training for a professional career in chemical engineering by providing opportunities for contact with industry and fellow AIChE members.

AIChE activities include presentations by speakers from industry, field trips to view the operations of industrial plants and laboratories and also opportunities to interact with faculty and fellow classmates on an informal, social level.

CILA

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) offers its members a combination of South Bend community service work, education in justice and Third World concerns, and a challenge for continual Christian growth.

Summer projects provide an opportunity for in-depth experience in areas such as Appalachia, New Orleans, Tucson, and Saltillo, Mexico. With approximately 75 student and faculty members, CILA masses, retreats, social events, and newsletters unify the organization creating an atmosphere of mutual challenge and friendship.

Women's track, cross country

The Notre Dame Women's Track/Cross Country Team is a club sport and its members compete in intercollegiate cross country in the fall and track in the spring. All undergraduate women are welcome to join. Most meets are on weekends and they are almost exclusively "away" at colleges and universities throughout Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. For information, contact Helen Weber or Kathy McCann.

Management club

The Notre Dame Management Club serves two functions. Primarily, the club is a vehicle by which business majors meet and interact with the business faculty outside of the classroom. This is accomplished by keggers, smokers, and picnics. Secondly, the club offers students the chance to interact with prominent businessmen by way of field trips and guest speakers.

The club is open to all business majors and those interested in management.

International students' club

The International Student Organization is composed of approximately 400 students from over 68 different countries. They host cultural and social activities, and invite any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to join.

Black Cultural Arts Center

The Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) is the black student organization on campus devoted to assisting all minority students deal with the changes that occur in the transition to college life. In addition to constant surveillance of minority status on all levels and the question of human rights, the BCAC strives to aid the academic, communal and personal growth of its members.

The Center, located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center is open to all students. It is intended to provide students with a convenient area for study, an informal meeting place for cultural exchange and a gathering place for relaxation and good company.

Neighborhood Study Help

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) is involved with tutoring the school children of South Bend, primarily those in the elementary grades. NSHP is the largest volunteer service organization on campus, with about 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students working as tutors in 17 schools and neighborhood centers throughout the South Bend area.

There are a variety of times available for anyone interested in being a tutor: from a single class period twice a week to two hours in the late afternoon or early evening once a week. All transportation is provided by the program. No previous tutoring experience is necessary.

Chess Club

The purpose of the Notre Dame Chess Club is to develop and encourage chess activity among the members of the Notre Dame community. The club meets beginning at 1 p.m. in the cardroom adjoining the Rathskellar in LaFortune Student Center.

Certain club members will offer instruction and advice regarding chess strategy and tactics. Other activities will include a club tournament, speed chess, chess book reviews, and possibly a trip to the Intercollegiate Chess Championship.

Rugby Club

Notre Dame Rugby was established in the fall of 1961. Club president Mike Roohan states that what began "as a bunch of inexperienced rookies has evolved into a group of precision rugby players who face only the toughest teams and participate in the most competitive tournaments."

This year the club will face teams in the Midwest Rugby Union, and is also planning a spring trip to Ireland. No experience is necessary to become a member. Practices are held at 4:15 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday behind Stepan Center.

Cleveland Club

The first sign-up for all those students interested in attending the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland on November 4 will be held at the Cleveland Club booth during Activities Night in Stepan Center this evening.

If students are unable to attend Activities Night there will be a second sign-up on September 18. Also, students may call Chris 1798, Cindy 1363, Dave 1553 or Roberta 4-4489 to make ticket reservations.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon is a national honor society for Civil Engineering students. The Notre Dame Chapter of Chi Epsilon is maintained primarily to recognize the achievements of outstanding Civil Engineering students, but the society also provides various services to the C.E. department and the College of Engineering.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent student newspaper published Monday through Friday by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All editorial, management, reporter and staff positions are filled by students.

There are openings for writers in the news, features and sports departments; photographers; persons interested in lay-out and design; typists; and ad salesmen.

The staff operates out of the third floor of LaFortune. No experience is necessary for any area.

International Leadership Institute

The International Student Leadership Institute is designed to develop an understanding of basic leadership and communication skills through carefully structured experiences.

The small group process is used to experience self-knowledge, growth, awareness and perception of self, others, and situations, self-confidence, acceptance, positive thinking, and the power of support. College students are trained to serve as facilitators of small groups consisting mainly of high school students.

AVIDD

AVIDD is a sincere effort to offer helpful assistance to the Northern Indiana State Hospital staff in their therapeutic duties with the developmentally handicapped children who are patients there. The group members volunteer at hours that are convenient to them.

The volunteers act as assistants to the therapists and are involved either in physical contact with patients or may offer verbal instruction depending on the program. Programs include: physical therapy, speech therapy, and recreation therapy.

Chapel Choir

Notre Dame Chapel Choir is a 60-voice mixed ensemble which assists at all major campus liturgies. The major responsibilities of the choir are singing at the Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass and 7:15 p.m. vespers service in Sacred Heart church. Rehearsals are at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Student Kiwanis

Circle K is a community service organization that is directly affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame club is a growing club of individuals who wholeheartedly believe in constructive fun. Last year's activities ranged from swimathons to conventions and taking underprivileged kids to the dunes to visiting other colleges around the state to discuss today's problems.

Business Students' League

The Notre Dame league of business students is an organization that attempts to prepare today's black students for their future entrance to the world of business and to keep them informed on its current developments.

Each year, forums, field trips, and various programs are presented in order for black students in the School of Business Administration to meet and become acquainted with people from various areas of the business world. This allows them to acquire vital knowledge and information about what's happening with respect to their particular major, whether it be Accounting, Finance, Management, or Marketing.

Student Union

Student Union is the service and social provider on campus, operating independently of student government.

Activities and services sponsored by the Union include a plant sale, movies, Homecoming, the Sophomore Literary Festival, lectures, concerts, Welcome Week, parties, dance and drama events, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, free outdoor concerts, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Student Players.

The various commissions open to new members include the social, service, cultural arts, and academic commissions.

Women Engineers' Society

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is an organization offering exposure to the opportunities and problems today's woman encounters when entering this traditionally male profession.

SWE sponsors a variety of activities, including brunches, wine and cheese parties, speakers, and an annual banquet, in addition to regular meetings, which enable members to meet with students and professors of all the engineering fields.

The Notre Dame chapter, which acquired its national charter only a year ago, boasts a growing membership which includes some Saint Mary's students and also some male Notre Dame students.

Marathon Society

The purpose of the Notre Dame Marathon Society is to promote recreational running among students, faculty, and staff at the University.

The group will meet at the steps of the Administration Building on Wednesdays at approximately 4:30 p.m. Participants may run at whatever distance and pace they wish. Organized races to be held at SMC are presently under consideration.

Gymnastics Club

The purpose of the Gymnastics Club is to give interested male and female students an opportunity to develop their gymnastics skills. Training starts at the beginning of the year. As a new, young team, we competed for the first time last year. We have set up a meet scheduled for next season. All students who enjoy the sport of gymnastics are invited to join.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. On the Notre Dame campus, it functions as a club composed of men and women. Activities include volunteer work on the ND campus and in the South Bend area, fund drives for various charities, the campus blood drive during the year and the Ugly Man Contest in the Spring.

Freshmen men and women are able to assume an active role from the beginning.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is an extracurricular activity within Air Force ROTC. It is a social/service organization whose activities include projects for the community of South Bend, the University, and the ROTC Detachment. This year's major activity will be the sponsoring of the Annual Bi-Area Conclave in February for schools from the midwest and eastern states. The organization is open to all interested Air Force ROTC Cadets.

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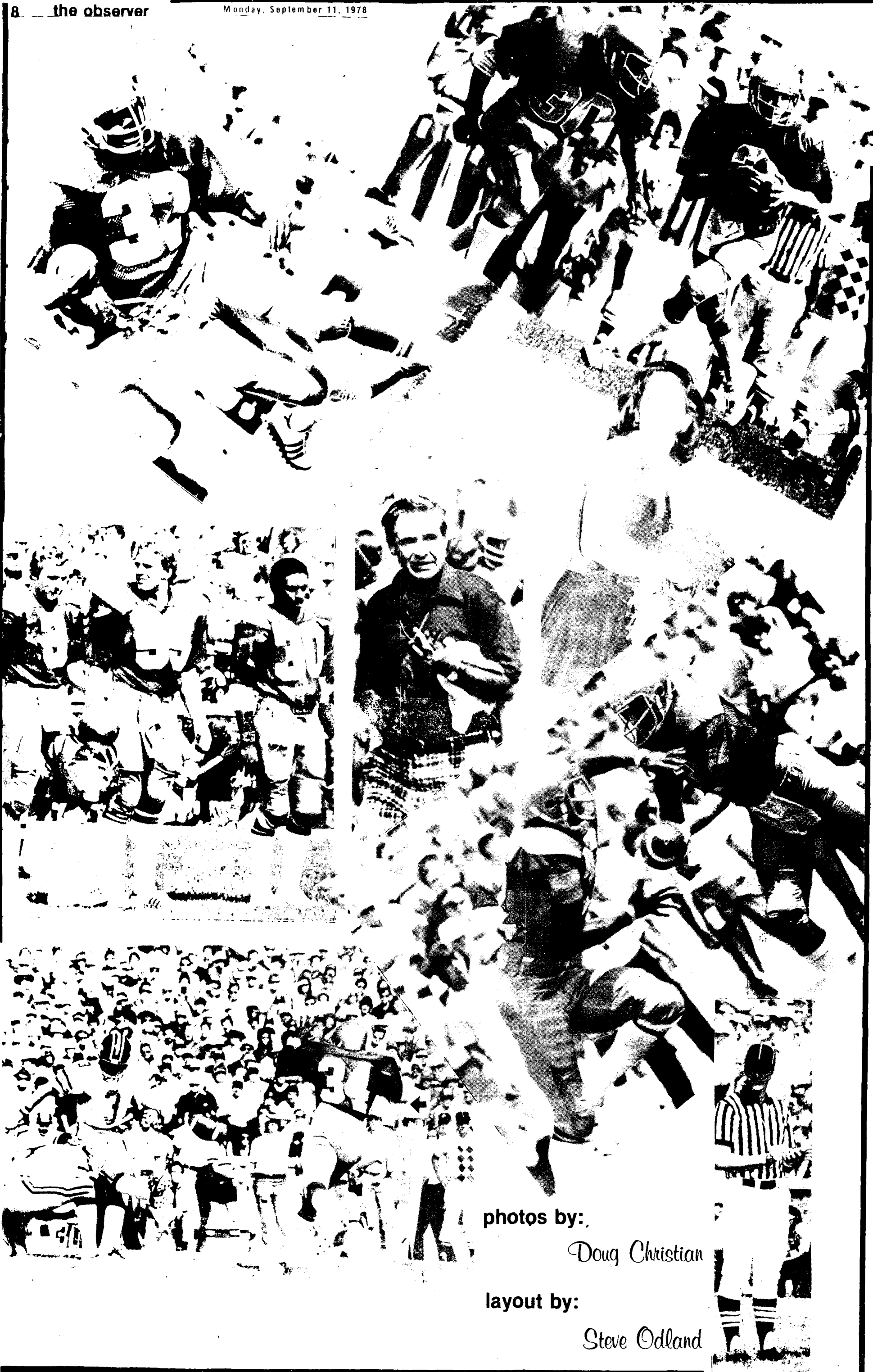
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Summit talks move slowly

GETTYSBURG, Pa. [AP]--Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday the Mideast summit is "going well" but other sources were more cautious in their assessments.

"We need another two or three days to crystallize things," Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, commented as Carter led Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a tour of the Civil War battlefield here.

Sources close to the Egyptian delegation said the summit, now in its fifth day, was moving slowly and that there was no breakthrough so far.

Begin made his optimistic comment as Carter joked briefly with reporters at a monument to Confederate soldiers who suffered a decisive setback at Gettysburg in the Civil War. Asked how the talks were going, the prime minister replied: "You can see they are going well."

He seemed to be referring to the evident rapport between the participants rather than to the Arab-Israeli dispute itself.

With the talks in temporary recess the three heads of state, traveling together in Carter's bullet-proof limousine, drove from Camp David, Md., to visit the battlefield where Carter's native south took a terrible drubbing.

The Georgian, showing his guests a monument to the southern troops who were overwhelmed, said they could have won, "with tanks."

Carter, wearing a gray sports jacket, showed Begin and Sadat several of the high spots of the 1863 campaign in which Southern forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee were repulsed with heavy casualties in their second and last effort to invade the North.

"They could have used President Sadat, Moseh dayan and Ezer Weizman," the president quipped to reporters trailing behind. Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, and Weizman, the defense minister,

and Weizman, the defense minister, are both former generals and heroes of Israeli wars with Arab neighbors.

The sightseeing, which White House press secretary Jody Powell said was prompted by Prime Minister Begin's interest in the Civil War, extended the weekend slowdown in Mideast summitry.

The only session of note was held Saturday, between Weizman and President Sadat. The two are reported to have established a personal rapport and Weizman was often at Sadat's side as they examined the monuments and cannons on the battlefield.

Reporters were kept far enough away from the summit principals to maintain the Carter-imposed secrecy that has marked the five-day-old conference at the presidential retreat.

"We're going smartly, don't you think?" Weizman said, sidestepping questions from a straining press corps.

"How are you doing," a reporter persisted. "We are doing," the defense minister responded cryptically.

Sadat wore a camel-colored sport jacket and black turtleneck sweater and Begin a somber gray business suit as Carter led them to historic sites, including the point where President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 delivered the Gettysburg Address. Begin slowly read the speech inscribed at the cemetery where

thousands of Union dead were buried.

The three leaders traveled here together in Carter's bulletproof black limousine as part of a motorcade of some two dozen cars, buses, and station wagons packed with Secret Service agents.

Park visitors and other Sunday tourists were kept at a safe distance. Robert Prosser, a park historian, filled in the details for the president.

Also on the trip were the president's wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, Mrs. Begin, Dayan, Weizman, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal and lower level members of the three summit delegations.

The skies were overcast and the air cool. Begin wore a cardigan sweater under his suitcoat. He placed a grandfatherly arm on Amy's shoulder as Carter and Sadat poked around a Confederate cannon.

Register today!

Voter registration for the November general election will be held at dinner today through Wednesday at both dining halls. Voters may also register tomorrow at lunchtime in the South Dining Hall.

Off-campus voters may register later in the week at LaFortune. Times will be announced.

SU sponsors program

A major two-day symposium on the direction of America's space exploration will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with a NASA film festival in the Engineering Building. Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, the programs are open to the public without charge.

Astronaut Don L. Lind and UFO expert Clark C. McClelland, former director of the Committee on Aerial Phenomena, will be speakers. Displays in the Memorial Library oncourse will include a 159-gram lunar sample, believed to be 3.3 billion years old, an American flag from the Apollo 15 mission, a NASA diorama, a model of the newly developed space shuttle, and various space artifacts.

Seven films, including many award winners will open the symposium. They are "Friendship 7," a documentary of John Glenn's earth orbit in 1962; "The Time of Apollo," tracing this mission from President Kennedy's promise to the moon landing; "Five Minutes To Live," detailing the advanced emergency care system; and "Universe," exploring the extremes of size and time. The films also include "The Eagle Has Landed," the historic drama of Armstrong's moon landing; "Space Shuttle," a description of the current program and prospects for future progress, and "Who's Out There?" the Orson Welles-narrated film investigating life beyond earth and man's attempts to contact it.

AI sets organization for year

The Notre Dame Chapter of Amnesty International (AI), the international human rights organization which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is now organizing for the 1978-79 school year and is looking for new members.

Amnesty works on behalf of prisoners of conscience throughout the world as a non-partisan humanitarian organization. AI helps by the letterwriting of its over 100,000 members worldwide.

Since its formation in 1961 AI has helped secure the release of more than 13,000 prisoners of conscience. AI has been accorded consultative status with the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the Council of Europe and the Organization of African Unity.

Since 1977, when it was founded, the ND chapter (USA Group 43), has worked on a number of AI campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience and the abolition of torture.

Group 43 has had a number of successes: in May of 1977 Apolonia Buenaventura, for whom this group was working, was released from a Philippine prison. More recently, Michael Moyo, a Rhodesian prisoner, was released after intensive letter-writing by the ND group in April of 1978.

For those interested in finding out more about Amnesty International and the work of the ND Chapter, the group will be represented at Activities Night this evening, and the first monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of LaFortune.

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Congress to decide size of income tax reduction

WASHINGTON [AP]—Congress will decide this week how big a reduction in income taxes it wants to vote this year for individuals and businesses.

Lawmakers will require another month to work out details of the tax reduction. But budget-writers will try to decide Monday or Tuesday whether the tax cut should be held to \$16.3 billion favored by the House, the \$19.4 billion recommended by the Senate, or somewhere in between.

House leaders generally favor the lower figure for fear that a tax cut that is too large would worsen inflation. But there is strong sentiment in the Senate for a bigger tax reduction in an effort to keep the economy growing.

Meanwhile, the Senate begins its long-awaited debate Monday on a compromise natural gas bill that has been 16 months in preparation. The bill, a part of Carter's energy plan, would end federal price controls over newly discovered natural gas by 1985 and gradually raise the price of other gas.

An estimated 30 senators say they are undecided on the measure, which is under attack from consumer groups as too costly and from producers as resulting in too much government regulation.

What could be the critical vote on the compromise is likely Wednesday or Thursday. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, will attempt to have the bill sent back to the conference committee which wrote it. That probably would kill the bill for the year.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd conceded yesterday that supporters of the bill do not yet have the votes needed to save it, but repeated his assertion that he is "increasingly optimistic that the votes will be there when the roll is called." He made the comments on

the ABC interview program "Issues and Answers."

A House vote is likely Monday on Carter's proposal to streamline the civil service system, which already has passed the Senate. Later in the week, House members will decide whether to trim the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, the main federal job-creation program.

The House assassinations committee will hear a report Monday on acoustics tests carried out recently in Dallas in an effort to determine how many shots were fired when President John F. Kennedy was killed.

The Warren Commission said it is most likely that three shots were fired. Some persons who suspect a conspiracy in the assassination claim four shots were fired.

Student Union installs copier

The Student Union Services Commission has installed a copier in the main lobby of LaFortune, for the convenience of students. The cost is 5 cents per copy.

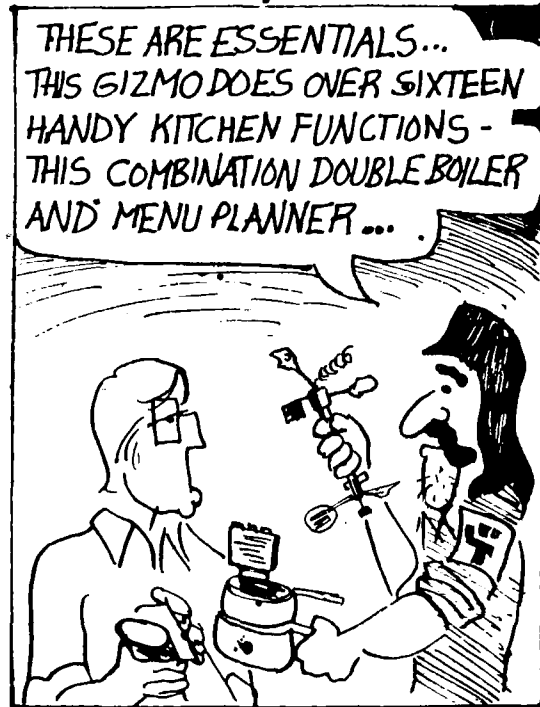
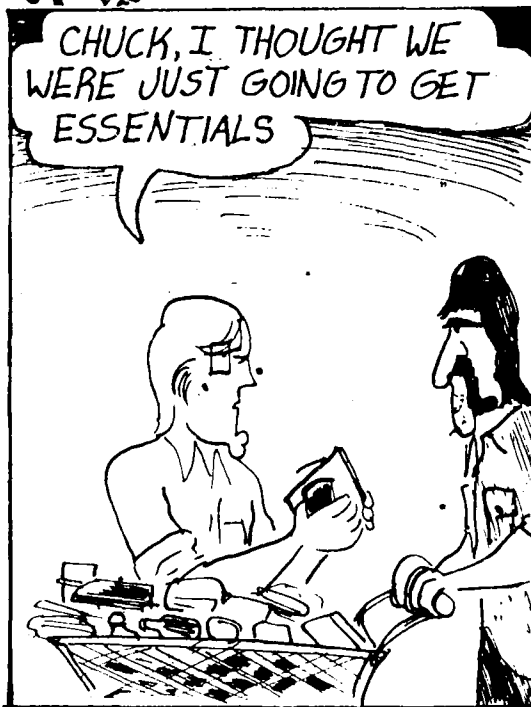
O-C students to meet today

A general meeting for off-campus students will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Caron Court of LaFortune.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform students that an Off-Campus Office exists in Student Government, to outline the current objectives of the Off-Campus Coordinator, and to solicit suggestions and ideas for off-campus concerns.

POLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



SU commission organizes

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. for those interested in working on the Student Union Social Commission. The meeting will be in the Social Commission office on the second floor of LaFortune.

People are needed to organize and publicize upcoming student social events. Workers are also needed for the Nazz. No experience is necessary. For further information contact John Bonacci at 234-1744.

Seniors plan semi-formal

A Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Senior Semi-formal will be held this Sunday at Cinnabar's from 7 to 12 p.m.

Tickets will be \$15 per couple and will include an open bar, cheese and crackers, dancing, and a club membership at Cinnabar's.

Saint Mary's students may purchase tickets today through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the LeMans Hall Lobby. Notre Dame seniors should contact their hall representatives for tickets.

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Greg Solman

Once-A-Year Upset Blues

First came Alabama's "Little Blue Nun." Then came the Irish rebuttal, "The Little Blue Nun Replies."

I can see the next one coming already: "Once-A-Year Upset Blues." It will be a country and western tune with a lot of "crying" steel guitar. Johnny Cash will probably sing it.

Oh, Ka-nute what can I do?
I've got them once-a-year upset blues.

But seriously, folks...

There are several things that I could write about now that things have literally "cooled off." Here are my options:

"I could rewrite the Mississippi game column of last year, or, for that matter, I could reprint former Observer Sports Editor Fred Herbst's column on the Georgia Tech game two years ago. But that would be too repetitious

I could discuss the Irish' chances for repeating the National Championship. But, if we learned anything from Ole' Miss, we should have learned not to give up too soon.

I could expound upon Head Coach Dan Devine's post-game comment, "I guess I have to be critical of myself for not realizing that field-goals win games, too."

Think about it. The theoretical implications alone are staggering.

I could interview Brian Boulac and write my now-patented, annual "What happened to the offensive line?" story.

I could leap headlong into an ascerbic and sarcastic analysis of whether Notre Dame will or will not accept an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl bid.

However, things are hot enough around here as it is. And if they're not now, they were Saturday.

However, someone must write post-game columns, and the "Monday Morning Quarterback" syndrome has alas afflicted me. Here is my attempt to analyze the game:

On second thought, I can't analyze the game. I have too many questions that are yet unanswered.

Why not a field goal, for instance? Who's running the team, the fans or the coaches? Any time, on any level of football, on any given day, when there is a fourth down and short-yardage situation, the fans inevitably shriek, "Go for it! Go! Go! Go!" You can count on it. What you gladly can't count on is the coaches listening. For whatever the reason, though, the coaches went for the touchdown Saturday.

Perhaps the Notre Dame coaching staff overrated the knowledge of "the fans," and underrated the knowledge of such a football no-name as Vince Lombardi (who's football acumen is, I think, unsurpassed) who said, "never pass up a chance to put points on the board." Never.

And then, why not more substitution? On as hot a football day that I can imagine, I would assume that some players were getting tired...hot...distracted. I don't understand why Jim Stone went in only once in the first and once in the second half (a 34-yard gain for a first down) and then didn't play again. I don't understand why experienced linebacker Pete

Johnson went in for only one play, fought off two blockers to make the tackle, and was removed, not to be seen for the remainder of the game.

I think the Irish have better depth than Missouri. I wonder why they didn't use it? Missouri Coach Warren Powers did.

"Today we used substitutions well and it worked out for us," he said, after the Missouri shut-out.

As a sportswriter, I would much rather write about the positive, the uplifting aspects of sports...the clever plays, the glinting of gold helmets outlined against the same blue-gray October sky that inspired Grantland Rice what seems so very long ago. I'd like to write about the "shaking down" of the thunder, and the "waking up" of the echoes. I'd simply love to "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame."

But there was little to cheer about Saturday. In fact, even the leprechaun wasn't leaping. In fact, he wasn't doing much of anything.

Make no mistake about it: there was no lack of effort seen on either side. As disappointed as you may be, rest assured that no one is sadder about the loss than Bob Golic. Or Joe Montana. Or Vagas Ferguson. Or Jay Case. Or Kris Haines. Or Mike Calhoun.

Or Dan Devine.

I'll bet that writing an "upset" story was once kind of a "completely unique experience" for Notre Dame sportswriters, kind of like the Colt 45 Malt Liquor we weren't allowed to drink Saturday in the stands.

Now, it's becoming old hat...

Yanks, Bosox deadlocked

BOSTON [AP]--The New York Yankees moved into a first-place tie with Boston in the American League East, defeating the Red Sox 7-4 on Sunday to sweep their four-game series.

Craig Nettles, Roy White, Thurman Munson and Bucky Dent had three hits apiece as the Yankees went on an 18-single binge.

Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter as the Yankees streaked to their sixth consecutive victory and their 16th in the last 18 games. With 20 games remaining, New York's defending World Champions and Boston have 86-56 records.

Boston's gamble in starting rookie southpaw Bobby Sprowl failed quickly as the Yankees jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Figueroa, 16-9, allowed three runs and three hits, including Fred Lynn's 21st homer, in the first six innings. Gossage, earning his 23rd save, was nicked for an unearned run in the seventh.

Wrestling meeting

Wrestling coach Ray Sepeta will hold an organizational meeting for all men interested in the wrestling program this afternoon at 4:30 in room C-14 (auditorium) of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

***observer Sports**

Connors, Evert Open champs

NEW YORK [AP] - Jimmy Connors, beginning his retribution against Bjorn Borg, beat the top-seeded Swede 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday and regained the U.S. Open tennis championship, while Chris Evert won her fourth consecutive women's title with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over 16-year-old Pam Shriver.

Connors, who lost the title to Guillermo Vilas last year, jumped in the air, his arms raised, walked to the net and affectionately rubbed Borg's head after the decisive victory.

The 26-year-old American's triumph spoiled the 22-year-old Borg's bid for the Grand Slam.

Borg, his thumb bandaged to protect a swollen, infected blister, lost his racquet twice while serving. It was not immediately known whether he had played with the aid of painkillers. He did not ask the trainer's assistance during the match.

Connors, taking chances and attacking from the start, broke service in the fifth game. Games went with service the rest of the set.

Borg opened the second set with two aces, both down the middle. He took the game at love, reaching 40-0 with an overhead cross-court and taking the game on a service winner.

But his serving success was spotty thereafter.

Borg lost a 40-15 lead in the seventh game of the last set, and it was smooth sailing from there.

Evert, 23, became the first woman since 1935 to capture the U.S. Open for four straight years. The last woman to do it was Helen Jacobs.

But it wasn't easy. Shriver, the youngest person ever to play in the final of the American championship, used a strong attacking game to make the final Evert's toughest test in the tournament.

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Desperately need one student or G.A. ticket to Michigan Game. Call 1842.

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Parents and brothers are coming out from Seattle for the Michigan game. Need four tickets. Call Kate McDewitt at 679-4935.

Need Pitt tickets - any kind, any price. Dave 8853

Wanted: one Purdue ticket. Call Madeleine 4-1-5400

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Need Spending Money? Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part time waiters, waitresses, and pantry help. Apply at Student Union or call 284-9151.

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Give Mac a break, sell me your GA Purdue tickets or I'll cry in my beer. Call 6551

Mom and Dad will now do Anything to get 2 GA tix for Purdue Please, please, help. Call Brian 8671

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Rumor #5 Is it true that Alumni Hall is chock full of "macho men???" You bet your strobe lights it is!!!!

Rumor #6- Is there really a hole in or disco on 4th floor Cavanaugh??? Ask the Dakota kid - he's bound to know!

Yes is God!

Hi Sandy! Sorry this is late, but later late than never - Happy 18th birthday! The 911 Club

Congratulations to Jene and Barb Moonie. You have successfully completed your last and most important acting test. You pleased the two man crowd with your first time encore. Keep Mike and Paul shining with the moonlight in our eyes. Great!!!

Terri and Jay, Belated happy birthday! Terri will now be the terror of the Michigan "establishments" and Jay will continue to be a terror!

Would you like to be part of a group who shared prayer, reflection, and fellowship once a week? Contact: Campus Ministry, 103 Library, (6536)

Needed: Experienced musicians localists. Instrumentalists interested in playing for liturgies on campus. If in please contact: Campus Minis' Lib. (6536)

Come celebrate Liz Rooney and McGrath's birthdays tonight at Co

Happy Birthday Liz Rooney and McGrath - you aren't getting older, you are getting better! Love, SMW, SAM, SEC

Remember activities day is for freshman and Upperclassmen. Come check it out.

My friends - Thanks for the pleasure of your company. -GWK

Laurie-
Happy Birthday to you...from Manchester, CT

-GWK

Tigers cook, Irish stew

Missouri stifles shocked Irish, 3-0

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The "fourth and one" situation is one of the most exciting plays in football. It is a time when both teams dig in and show what they are made of. To the victor of this trench war goes the spoils, and so it was Saturday afternoon as Missouri shut out the Irish 3-0.

The big fourth down plays didn't come to the second half as the defending national champs came out looking for the easy score but blew some early chances before the Tigers woke up and started hitting people.

"We thought we could get Kris (Haines) deep behind their secondary and get the fast touchdown," mumbled a starry eyed Joe Montana.

"We felt their strength was in their seven men up front," added Devine. "We came out passing because we felt if they were susceptible, it would be to the pass."

It looked as though Devine was right on the opening play as tight end Nick Vehr broke free downfield but an over-anxious Montana fumbled back into a teammate and then overthrew his open target. That was just one of many scoring

opportunities that Notre Dame was to pass up on this blistering day.

When Montana finally got on target his receivers fell victim to stone hands as Ferguson and Condemi found the potato too hot to handle on the next drive. Devine's team managed to keep coming as they drove to the Tiger 18 yard-line before Montana fumbled the snap and Chris Garlich recovered. For Montana it was the beginning of a nightmare, while for Garlich it was the first in a series of brilliant plays.

Interceptions by Eric Wright and Garlich halted Irish drives in Missouri territory, but Garlich's real heroics came in the third quarter on the first of three fourth and one-to-go situations.

Early in the third quarter, Montana tried to sneak for the two feet needed on fourth down at the Tiger eleven yard line, but Garlich shot in from his linebacker position and shut the gap for no gain.

It was more of the same moments later after Gerry Ellis fumbled the ball back to Jeff Weston and the Tigers found themselves with their back against the wall again. Those backs bent but never broke when, on fourth and one from the one, Garlich and Kurt Peterson hammered Vagas Ferguson for a three-yard loss.

"We really didn't care how they moved the ball in the middle of the field," explained Garlich. "But we weren't going to give up any cheap touchdowns. When Montana went for it we were ready because we knew they had a tendency to sneak on those short yard situations."

Montana was just as aware of Garlich's presence as he explained, "We went for it because we had confidence in our guys up front, but on every try there was a linebacker stuffing the gap."

The Notre Dame defense did some stuffing of its own as Tiger quarterback Phil Bradley was inoperative with the pass due to a strong rush from ND's front four, but the scrappy sophomore kept things alive with his scrambling. The defense that Devine was somewhat suspect about before the game was so outstanding that it made Devine second guess his strategy after the game.

"I must criticize myself for not realizing field goals win games," lamented Devine. "Our one field goal was not a classic (fumbled snap) but we were in range several times."

But how do you explain how a team can fail to get one yard in

three tries? "Give Missouri credit for coming up with the big play. They had a big strong defensive unit. But the defense they had given us on fourth down was the same one they used on third. We just simply should have been able to handle it."

If Devine didn't have the answers neither did the normally outspoken Irish center Dave Huffman. "I just have no idea of what happened. I'm just stunned right now. Sometimes you play well and

More photos
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they play better."

Still, the Irish weren't counted out until the very end as Montana and Pete Holohan became a two man show giving the home fans the last bit of hope. The "Comeback Kid" had rebounded from a 4-17 first half to hit 9-12 in the second stanza as the last pass of the game found Holohan at the 26 yard-line. The Irish were counted out on the next play as Ferguson fumbled the ball away and even the most optimistic fans began to leave after Randy Harrison fumbled a punt with 1:15 remaining.

In a dead-quiet ND locker room after the game, none had excuses or answers, only a numb feeling persisted. In the winning team's locker room, many explanations were given for the Tiger success.

"When you get down to it we just controlled the line of scrimmage," offered Garlich who with senior linebacking mate Billy Bess

was most responsible for checking the Irish offense. But the statistics show that ND actually won the battle of the lines, at least on the first to third down plays.

Notre Dame managed an 18-12 edge in first downs and compiled 173 and 151 yards rushing and passing respectively to the Tigers' 151 and 110 yard totals. The only statistics they lost was the most telling--turnovers. The Irish had five costly miscues to Missouri's two.

Mental errors such as Kris Haines' personal foul after taking the ball to the three yard-line were costly. "He said I threw an elbow, but I didn't," insisted a remorse Haines. The films clearly showed that it wasn't an elbow but a gentle, yet defiant, tap on the helmet of outspoken Russ Calabrese that sent the Irish back to the 18 yard-line.

The Irish will have to live with this upset for two weeks when a tough Michigan team comes to Notre Dame Stadium. Missouri has little time to savor the win as they prepare for Alabama next Saturday. The victory lifts the Tigers' career record to 2-1 against ND.

NOTES: the 3-0 shutout was the first time Notre Dame has failed to get on the board in 132 games...the last time the Irish were blanked at home was in 1960 when they lost 21-0 to Michigan State...Ferguson topped the Irish with 87 yards on 19 carries while Holohan caught five passes for 70 yards...Heavens gained 47 yards, leaving him 48 yards shy of Neil Worden's third place total on the all-time Notre Dame rushing list.

Harriers romp Purdue

by Don Schmid
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's cross country team opened its 1978 dual meet season, crushing Purdue, 15-49, on Saturday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Senior co-captains Dennis VanderKraats and Steve Welch, along with sophomore Pat Sullivan, led the harriers in a three-way tie for first place with a time of 25:17. The Irish took the next three spots as sophomore Charlie Fox finished with a time of 25:25, senior Joe Strohman finished at 25:41, and freshman Tony Hatherly was clock-

ed at 25:45.

"I'm extremely pleased that we won, although I know this team is capable of much faster times," stated coach Joe Piane after the meet. He commented that the relatively slow times were due to the intense heat and humidity on Saturday and the lack of competition faced from the Purdue runners.

Welch added that the Irish were being especially cautious about peaking too early in the season and pushing themselves too hard in only their first meet.

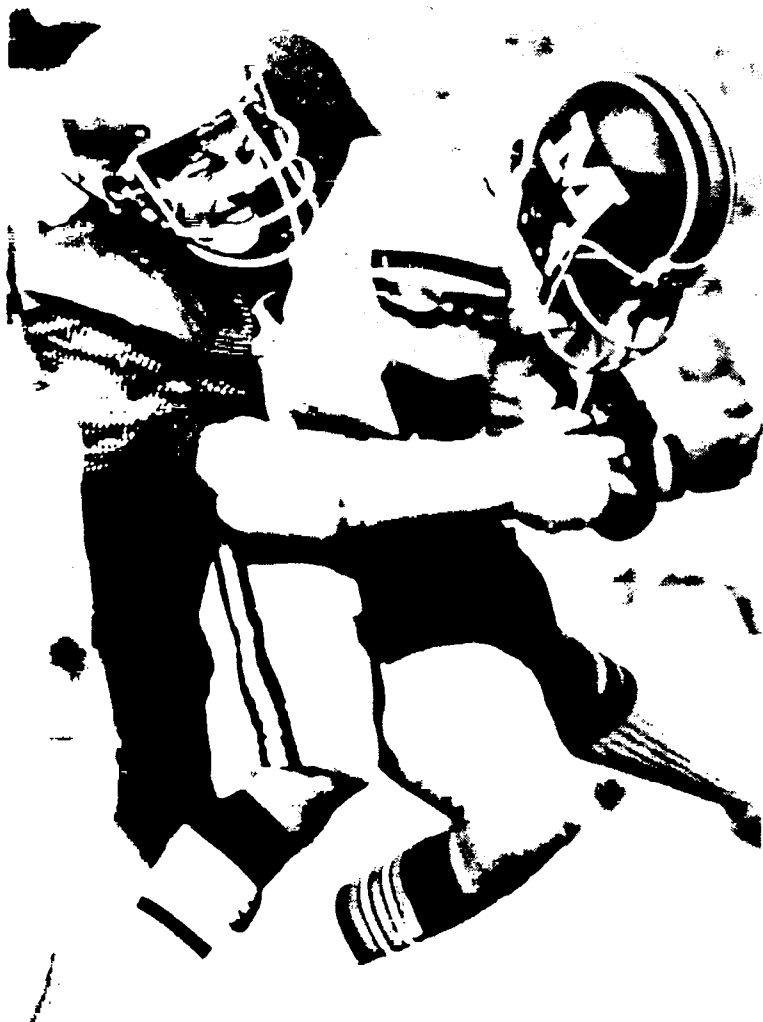
Rounding out the Irish top seven was freshman Ed Bomber with a time of 25:52. Piane said, "One of the bright spots of the meet was having Bomber and Hatherly finish in the top seven. They adjusted very well to the longer collegiate course."

The Irish took command from the start of the race and did not let Purdue challenge seriously at any point. Purdue's first man finished behind Notre Dame's sixth man, Hatherly, on a flat and dry Burke Course.

The Irish are looking forward to the NCAA cross country District IV Qualifiers in Minneapolis on November 11. According to Piane, District IV looks to be one of the toughest districts, as the Irish will face traditionally strong teams such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Central Michigan. Piane noted that the Irish have a very good chance of making it out of the district.

VanderKraats feels, "This team definitely has the potential to qualify and go undefeated in all the dual meets."

Notre Dame's next dual meet is a Michigan State on September 22. Piane looks for a little more competition from State's harriers because they traditionally run well on their hilly home course, compared to a flat course such as Notre Dame's Burke. Piane stated, "Michigan State has supposedly come off of a good recruiting year, but I think we will win."



Mike Calhoun and the Notre Dame defense did a commendable job by holding Missouri to only three points on Saturday. However, the Irish offense was unable to dent the scoreboard in the 1978 opener. (Photo by Doug Christian)

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A Stunning Defeat

The Irish Eye

They were stunned. Most sat there, not teary eyed, but starry eyed in total silence. They were not mad or hostile, just stunned and confused. None was making excuses for losing or even giving explanations for the game's outcome. They sincerely did not know what went wrong. When they watch those game films, they will see the mistakes but it still will not give a full explanation or offer magic answers to the questions reporters asked and they could not answer.

After you win ten straight games and are awarded the national championship, it is hard to come to the realization that you could be outplayed. The Irish were not manhandled or dominated but they were outplayed when it counted. Missouri didn't win on a bomb or a breakaway run. They won on hitting, especially when they had to. Dave Huffman was asked what happened on those short yardage situations and he had no answer. When it was suggested that perhaps 11 guys just physically and mentally performed better at certain situations than the Notre Dame players he thought about it. "Could that have happened? Certainly! I don't know why not."

Were the Notre Dame players ready for this game. Yes. Were they overconfident? Yes. The strategy used from the outset indicated they were overconfident. They weren't carelessly cocky, but they were overconfident in situations where they did not perform up to the coach's expectations. From the first play of the game they went to the air looking to knock out the opponent early. Due to a combination of ND's ineptitude and Missouri's fine play, this aggressive game plan was foiled. When it was finally decided that the Irish were going to have to play nose-to-nose on an even level with the Tiger squad, Devine's team wasn't quite ready.

Devine was ready to blame the end result on himself and while his liberal strategy could be questioned and every coach has to take part of the blame, the coach cannot go out on the field and clear out a

defensive line. It is too much to ask for the offensive team to gain one yard in three different tries? If you can't move the ball one yard when you have to, then perhaps you don't deserve to win. There is no doubt that the Irish suffered some bad breaks but that is a part of every game and when you haven't been shut out in 132 games, it takes more than a few breaks to end a streak like that.

The reason Dave Huffman and the offensive line did not know what hit them is because the guys that made the difference in key situations were not lined up nose-to-nose with them. While a loud mouth named Russ Calabrese was getting all the attention, the Missouri coaches knew that if they were going to win this game, two seniors would have to take charge. In the 5-2-4 defensive alignment the Tigers use, it is linebackers Billy Bess and Chris Garlich that have to stop any runners that get past the front lines. "My defensive seniors (Bess, Garlich) are big play players," emphasized head coach Warren Powers. "They led the way and the rest of the defense followed."

In the long run it is the steady hard hitting player that will make the difference and such was the case in this game as Garlich and Bess led their team with 11 tackles a piece. The infamous Russ Calabrese was credited with one tackle and might have been the goat if he didn't get Kris Haines' goat when he got burned on a long pass play near the goal line.

The Irish will have two weeks to prepare for Michigan, but it isn't easy living for two weeks with a thorn in your side. Nevertheless, the pressure is lessened and there are ten tough games left. Joe Restic summed up the atmosphere after the game and where his team had to go from here as he explained. "They took chances and guessed right. Maybe it wasn't meant to be. We're just stunned. But I'm still proud of our defense and of our entire team. This is a proud bunch of guys and we have a very good team." For now there's only more preparation waiting.