

'Improved position'

Lower drinking age possible

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Chances for the lowering of the drinking age in Indiana this year are "reasonably good", according to Tom Black, coordinator of the Notre Dame Student Lobby.

"This year the drinking age should finally be lowered in some form," Black said. "We have improved our position greatly since last year."

Presently, the lobby is working to achieve an 18 year old drinking age. But Black says that if the bill is passed in the House of Representatives, senate "conservatism" might produce a

compromised legal age of 19.

House Bill number 1818, which would have lowered the drinking age to 18, was killed last year when the chairman of the House Public Policy Committee, Chester F. Dobis, decided not to hold a vote on it.

Dobis continues as the committee chairman but Black says he has been assured that the bill will not die in committee again.

State representative Richard Bodine has played an important role in this matter, according to Black.

"This year we've been working to find the best way to present the bill," commented Black. "We had

a meeting with Dick Bodine and he helped us solve the problem. Bodine (who is a member of the Public Policy Committee) called Dobis, who agreed to hold committee hearings and allow the bill to be voted on."

The only condition Dobis put on hearing the bill, stated Black, is that it be introduced by Representative Stan Jones (D-Lafayette). Black said this is merely a matter of courtesy since Jones introduced the bill last year.

Difficulty in Senate

Black predicted that if a vote is permitted, the bill will be passed in

both the committee and the House. The lobby coordinator warned, however, that opposition in the Senate to an 18 year old drinking age could lead to a compromise.

"The Senate tends to be a little conservative," Black explained. "Possibly, we'll have to settle for a legal age of 19. But hopefully, the 18 year old provision will pass."

The next session of the Indiana state legislature will convene in January. But it won't be until February that a vote will be taken, according to Black.

If the bill passes, it could become law in June.

"Don't ask me why it will take so long," Black stated. "It's just the legal process."

Summer Studies

While the legal process won't unfold until January, the student lobby has been preparing its efforts in support of the bill since last summer.

Black stated, "Over the summer we did research on lowering the drinking age and its effect on traffic fatalities. Our studies show that a younger drinking age doesn't necessarily cause an increase in traffic deaths. We'll present this evidence to the legislators."

Presently, the lobby is making a movie to add to this claim. The movie shows the movement of students to Michigan on the weekends. Black explained its purpose. "The Indiana drinking law seems to be putting more young people on the road for a greater distance in order to get alcohol. As a result, the law may be increasing traffic fatalities rather than decreasing them."

Legislator's support

The lobby has also run an extensive campaign to gain the support of state legislators. Black said that this week 150 representatives were sent letters asking for their support.

A committee also has been formed, headed by Joe Donnelly, to have Notre Dame students who live in Indiana contact their representatives and ask for the passage of the bill.

Currently, the lobby is working through the Indiana Student Association which represents all the college students in Indiana, according to Black.

This Sunday in Indianapolis, the ISA's lobby steering committee will meet. Notre Dame's representatives will be Black, Jerry Klingenberg and Ed Byrne, student body president.

United Way Fund drive underway

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

The United Way student fund drive is in progress this week, according to Bob Quakenbush, co-chairman of the student campaign.

This year the charity drive is operating under the auspices of the HPC. Thomas Fern, faculty chairman of the annual United Way campaign, asked the HPC to help collect student donations. Quakenbush and J.P. Russell, president of Holy Cross Hall, were appointed chairmen of the drive.

In the past, letters were sent to all residents' mailboxes, Quakenbush said. "Unfortunately, the majority of letters ended up in the students' circular files," he noted.

In order to remedy the situation, Fern asked the HPC to be in charge of the student part of the Notre Dame campaign, said Quakenbush.

Under the new system each hall president appointed a director to handle the fund drive. Grace and a few other halls are not participating because they sponsor their own charity drives each spring, Quakenbush said.

Quakenbush said, "The hall directors are trying to generate an awareness of the United Way among the hall residents. The director in each hall set up a fund-

raising campaign best suited to that hall."

By separating the United Way campaign by halls, there is more personal contact among students,

twenty cents per student."

Quakenbush would like to see one-hundred per cent participation this year. "We will accept whatever each student can afford, but our general goal this year is



according to Quakenbush. "With increased personal contact, we should be able to surpass the \$1500 collected in last year's United Way campaign," Quakenbush said.

Russell said he thinks that going through hall directors is definitely working better. He said, "People are more willing to give when they are approached personally by someone in their hall."

Quakenbush added, "If you stop and think about it, that \$1500 divided by the on-campus population only comes out to about

\$5000," he said.

Russell said, "Some people will be missed, unfortunately, because we are holding the drive on such short notice. We're not as organized as we'd like to be." Russell added he would like to see every student give at least twenty cents.

Although the national United Way drive started three weeks ago, the HPC directors are concentrating their effort this week. The campaign officially ends next Wednesday, October 22.

The United Way is a national agency with thousands of local branches, including the one in St. Joseph County. Under the direction of the United Way, the funds raised are allocated to charities to carry out specific service programs. These include day care, counseling and rehabilitation of the handicapped.

The United Way agencies represent about ninety percent of the voluntary health and welfare programs in the St. Joseph County. Each agency presents a budget to a special task force of volunteers which meets with United Way personnel to study, review and discuss each agency's request. The amount of money the agencies themselves say is needed to provide their services becomes the campaign goal.

The United Way supports a wide variety of agencies and essential services. Some organizations under its direction are the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and Girl

SMC Oktoberfest continues today

St. Mary's annual Oktoberfest begins its second day of activities today with various events on both the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Molly McKenna, chairman of Oktoberfest, announced today's schedule of events:

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Arts and crafts display, LeMans hall lobby.

Noon - Balloons will be distributed at lunchtime on both campuses.

2:30 - 4 p.m. - Pumpkin Carving Contest.

2:45-3 p.m. - "Un-Streak", sponsored by LeMans.

3:3-15 p.m. - "Egg Toss" prizes will be Egg McMuffin gift certificates.

3:15-3:30 p.m. - "Balloon Throw", "Tater Foot" with McDonald's french fries certificat-

es as prizes.

3:30 - 3:45 p.m. - "Ice Cream Pig Out" prizes will be Baskin-Robbins gift certificates. "Win a Pumpkin Yodeling Contest."

3:45-4:00 p.m. - "Get A Board," "Surprise Jar."

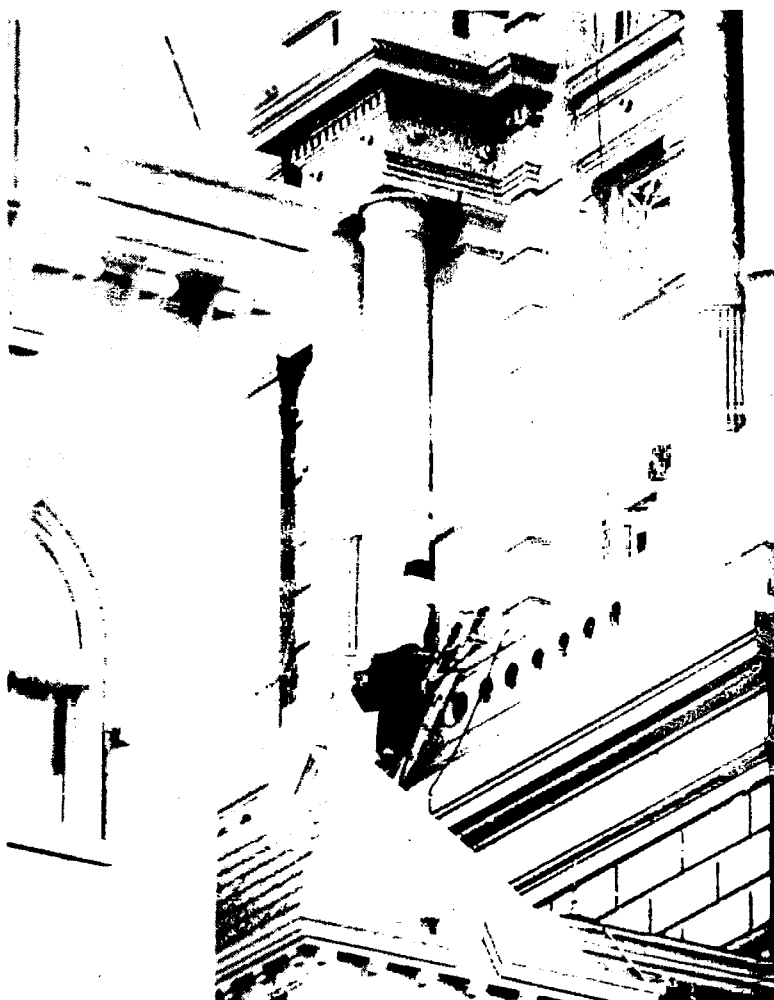
4:15 p.m. - "Apple Dunking Contest", "Chew-Shoo".

4:15 - 4:30 p.m. - "Wheelbarrow Race", "Orange Delight."

8:00-12:00 p.m. - Dance in Regina, featuring "Stratus", 25 cents admission; Beer Garden Regina basement; \$2.00 admission (includes dance), 21 I.D.'s are necessary.

McKenna noted, "All of these times are tentative, some events may last longer than others."

"Everything has been going fine," McKenna said, "but today is the big day."



ND maintenance men continue their tradition of good service by cleaning the Golden Dome. (Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

CHOBÉ, Botswana (AP) - Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor remarried at a game preserve last week in a simple ceremony conducted by a tribal official, then celebrated by sipping champagne on a river bank as two hippos and a rhino watched.

SALEM, Ill. (AP) - The intensive manhunt for five escaped Marion Federal Penitentiary inmates was abandoned Wednesday with all but one of the fugitives back behind bars.

"It looks like he's slipped through our noose," Victor Schaefer, FBI special agent directing the search, said of the remaining fugitive, Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio. "It's not likely he's still in the area. I have no idea how he slipped out."

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tede Herrema are threatening to cut off one of his feet if police keep insisting on proof he is alive, Herrema said in a tape-recorded message Wednesday.

The message said the 53-year-old businessman, kidnaped outside his Limerick home Oct. 3, was being held by the "Irish Liberation Organization." It was the first time the group behind the kidnap has named itself. It also called on the International Red Cross to bring pressure on Irish authorities to secure his release, a new demand.

on campus today

1:30 p.m. -- lecture, "coins from republic rome to colonial america," rare books rm., lib.

4:00 p.m. -- colloquium, "the influence of the victim's pain on the attacker's subsequent aggression," rm. 119, haggard hall.

5:00 p.m. -- evensong vespers, log chapel.

7,9,11 p.m. -- film, "bananas," eng. aud. \$1.

8:00 p.m. -- recital, carol dzikowski, little theater.

8:00 p.m. -- dramatic presentation, "Indians," stepan center, \$2 general, \$1.50 for staff and students.

Bicentennial talk tonight

Jason Korell, managing editor of the Concord Massachusetts Journal, will speak on "Bicen-

Workers needed for Senior Fellow

Anyone who wishes to work on the Senior Fellow Committee should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune before October 24.

"This year the senior class hopes to increase the importance and prestige of this event," said a spokesman for the senior class.

He added that in order to reach this goal the help of all seniors would be needed and he encouraged anyone interested to apply for a position on the committee.

The Senior Fellow award is presented to the person whom the senior class feels who made outstanding contributions in any field of worthy endeavor.

For more information call Bill Macauley at 8244.

ennial Re-enactments" at 8pm tonight in the Library Auditorium.

Korell, a journalism graduate of Boston University and a member of the Concord 1975 Celebrations Committee, has been a leader in many of the New England bicentennial activities.

The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and admission is free.

the observer

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Insults NOW leader

Soviets take sexist stand

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of America's biggest women's rights group says the Soviet Union has a sexist attitude, that Soviet authorities tried to censor one of her speeches and that the country is "a horrible place ... absolutely frightening."

Karen DeCrow, president of the 60,000-member National Organization for Women, said Tuesday: "Equality is not part of their ideology. In their heads, women are different. There is a sexist attitude to women here."

The 37-year-old president of NOW was here for an international conference. A lawyer and writer from Syracuse, N.Y., Ms. DeCrow, who prefers that designation, said she formed her opinions by observation and discussion with So-

viets in a two-week stay in the country.

Soviet insistence that the primary job of women is to bear children, the official assertion that women aren't physically able to work at some jobs and the failure of many Soviet men to help with housework and child raising, all contributed to

that opinion, she said.

"They have a cult of motherhood that is just incredible," she said. "I know they need a larger population, but they could exalt the role of a parent instead of a mother."

"The mayor of New York couldn't get away with that," she said she told the official.

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Run-off election at SMC Friday

Hilaire Thomas and Terry Tuohy will vie for SMC freshman class president in a run-off election this Friday, according to election chairman Kathy Carrigan.

The Thomas slate includes Mary Dietrich, vice-president; Helen Gallagher, secretary; and Maria Garvy, treasurer. On the Tuohy ticket are: Natalie Ross, vice-president; Lori Shannon, secretary; and Ann Regan, treasurer.

Carrigan reported that 57 per cent of the freshman class voted in the election. She stated that she was pleased by the turnout and noted that the freshman class had shown a great deal of enthusiasm during the campaign.

The candidates each expressed their appreciation for the help and support of their friends and all those who voted for their respective tickets. Both Thomas and Tuohy would like to encourage all freshmen to vote in the run-off election on Friday.

Voting for the run-off election will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby.

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Law Council emphasizes practical skills

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Law Advisory Council discussed ways the Notre Dame Law School could increase orientation toward the practice of law at their September meeting.

David Link, Dean of the Law School, said, "We got good suggestions on how to get across the academic message while still giving some practical skills orientation." The men related experiences they had encountered in their own practices, he added. The twenty-four active members visited classes, met with student leaders, and inspected the school's computer system.

The Law Advisory Council's functions are similar to those of a

board of directors. They make recommendations but not policy. Members include Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, and Jefferson Fordham, former Dean of Penn State's Law School. Thomas Ford, a partner in the New York law firm of Sherman and Sterling, serves as the council chairman. The remainder of the members are attorneys from across the country.

Link said the law school will use the council's suggestions when developing new programs.

The law school is currently developing two new programs.

The first program, entitled "Problem Methods in a Client Environment" will attempt to improve the student's skills in legal writing, interviewing, and negotiating. Link said, "We will try to show students that the

problems they will be handling are not abstract problems but people problems."

The Law Advisory Council will also help the law school in putting together a Masters Program.

The Law School's computer center favorably impressed the council, Link said. "Stanford and Michigan are the only other schools to do significant experimentation with computers," he added.

"The Notre Dame Law School has pioneered the use of computers in legal systems. We did the first sophisticated simulation of a legal system ever, as a joint project with the Engineering School," Link said.

Link believes the computer's greatest contribution to law will be in the study of legal systems.

"The legal profession has never

really done an in depth study of its system. But the computer allows for simulation of the legal system so that experiments can be made within the system and it can be improved. It is essentially the same thing as war games," Link explained.

The computer is used mainly as a research tool now, Link added.

The computer provides for an interactive system of research rather than a hierarchical system required when using a book index. This technique narrows down the field of research, he explained.

On banks, grocery stores

InPIRG to release price study

By Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Confused Notre Dame students unable to choose among competing banks and rival grocery stores will soon have help.

Comparative studies of both checking account services and grocery store prices in the South Bend area will be released within a week by InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group.

InPIRG volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's studied the checking account policies of seven banks and compared prices in over 40 grocery stores throughout October.

The bank survey has been completed and will be released Friday.

Grocery price information is still being tabulated and will be released early next week. Both studies will be included in a consumer handbook which InPIRG hopes to publish next semester.

Tom Martiny, director of the checking account survey, said the cost of accounts in every bank surveyed rose between 10 and 25 cents within the past year.

Three banks - First National of Mishawaka, National Bank and Trust and Valley Bank and Trust - have begun offering to students "thrifty" or "special" accounts. These accounts require no minimum balance or monthly service charge, and can be considerably cheaper than regular accounts. But Martiny says no area bank offers a really "free" account.

"If they don't get you through service charges," says Martiny, "they'll get you through \$2.75 charges for every 25 checks."

Information on charges for bounced checks and on the

Farley motel full

Farley Motel Manager Sue Swiatek announced yesterday that all vacancies for the Southern California weekend are filled and no more reservations will be taken.

Reservations for other weekends or during the week can be made by calling Swiatek at 7180.

availability of student loans is included in the survey.

Gemma Graham and Steve Jehl of Notre Dame and Lena Rose of St. Mary's aided Martiny in compiling the data.

The grocery price study was completed yesterday, and the information gathered is being deciphered by a computer and analyzed by a task force headed by Pat Burke. The Observer will publish the survey's results next week.

InPIRG is also investigating the area's utility companies.

A group under Dave Carlyle is studying charges that South Bend water, gas, electricity, and phone companies charge exorbitant rates and deposits in poorer neighborhoods.

Social agencies such as the city's Family and Children's Center are being asked about the number and variety of complaints by their clients against the utilities.

Princeton lab director speaks

The director of the largest fusion energy laboratory in the United States will lecture on "The Problems and Promises of Fusion Energy" at Notre Dame, Monday October 20.

Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University, will speak at 8pm in the labrary auditorium.

Gottlieb was one of the founders and the first chairman of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society. Since 1954, he has been associated with Princeton, where he also is professor in the Department of Astrophysical Sciences.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he was educated at the University of Chicago and is the author of articles on cosmic-ray and plasma physics.

The lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, an organization for the encouragement of scientific research, is open to the public without charge.

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BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy,

Notre Dame has accepted \$366,992 in rewards to support individual/faculty projects in research and innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$298,299 and included:

--\$127,977 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of the genetics and reproductive biology of Aedes mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., professor of biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.

--\$80,100 from the National Science Foundation for study of fire and smoke in corridors by Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Drs. John R. Lloyd and Michael L. Doria.

--\$34,610 from NIH for "nuclear magnetic resonance studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes" by Dr. Thomas L. Nowak, chemistry professor.

--\$27,046 from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources for computerization of the Indiana lake fisheries survey data by Dr. David Morgan, biology professor, and Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, chairman of biology.

--\$26,316 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for study of "optical integrated circuits passive and active elements" by Dr. Carl J. Magee, professor of electrical engineering.

--\$2,250 from the World Health Organization for investigations of genetic mechanisms in *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes by Dr. Karamjit S. Rai, professor of biology.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$58,693 and included:

--\$54,960 from the National Center for Law and the Handicapped for a legal internship program: "Law and the Handicapped" directed by Dr. Charles F. Crutchfield, law professor, and Dr. John F. Santos, professor of psychology.

--\$3,245 from the Agency for International Development (AID) for an AID contract for participant training administered by Dr. Roger B. Skurski, economics professor.

--\$488 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a conference on obscenity and community standards directed by Dr. John J. Lyon, chairman of the general program of liberal studies.

Notre Dame also received a \$10,000 grant from DeRance, Inc. for training Catholic personnel in social ministry, administered by Fr. John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

treatment was used, the researchers said. In the "double-blind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors knew in advance who got the real or dummy drugs.

Dr. Stephen E. Salan said in an interview that about 75 per cent of the thousands of patients getting chemotherapy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting. And of this group, 90 per cent get no relief from conventional anti-nausea drugs.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Drs. Norman E. Zinberg and Emil Frei III, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

"But we know how the cancer treatment drugs that cause vomiting work," he said. "Most of them trigger a part of the brain to cause vomiting as opposed to nausea originating in the stomach. So, we can assume that the marijuana somehow works on the central ner-


vous system to block or repress the vomiting response."

Patients in the study received the marijuana orally in capsules containing concentrations of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in

the drug responsible for its euphoric effect.

Each treatment consisted of three 15 to 20 milligram doses of THC, the first taken two hours before cancer treatment and the others two and six hours afterwards.

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chicago--'good show' coming

frank laurino

The well-seasoned rock group Chicago returns to the University of Notre Dame with a concert October 20th, 8:00 p.m., at the A.C.C. The multi-faceted ensemble will boast much new material for this, their first concert in three years in the South Bend area.

Chicago will alter their presentation slightly from the recent double-bill engagements they have been accustomed to for the last two years, such as those with the Doobie Brothers and, as on the last tour, with the Beach Boys. Instead, there is no scheduled opening group; Chicago will play two sets of over an hour each, spaced by a brief intermission. There should also be the traditional two-song encore as well.

The night's program will consist mainly of music from Chicago VII and their most recent recording, Chicago VIII, as well as some new material from their upcoming ninth album scheduled to be released around the beginning of summer. There will, of course, be some of the old standard Chicago "hits", but for those who will attend Monday night's show for this reason alone should be quite disappointed. As can be detected from their recent concerts, the group is getting tired of playing the same "AM radio-Top-40" tunes night after night.

From Chicago's point of view, Top-40 singles rarely show a group's musical talent; in their own specific case, sometimes the songs released to the "educated masses" (?) are the worst songs on the album (such as "Harry Truman", "Saturday In the Park", and "25 or 6 to 4"). Although, one must admit, it has been that type of music that has caused the average listener to help the band attain seven gold albums -- with an eighth on the way (buy on, you rockers!) -- Top-40 releases paint a very obscure picture of what Chicago can do musically. Lately, Chicago has made even more of an attempt to show off their extraordinary individual and collective musical talents. Let it be emphasized that Chicago has been showing us musical adeptness all along -- it just seems they can't quite shake the image of a plastic AM radio-American Bandstand-type group which would make the optimum high school prom band. For such a high-caliber group as Chicago, this is an undeserved anonymity.

Chicago is one of the most diversified musical organizations in any field today. It's really quite hard to determine what kind of music Chicago plays. Surely, they are a rock group, but their work also follows

characteristics of swing and modern jazz, Latin, classical, and contemporary, as well as all forms of rock. This can be seen in the fact that no two of Chicago's albums are alike. Chicago Transit Authority was basically a basic rock album with brass and Latin overtones; Chicago II got into much more brass and jazz, and even some classical. The third, fifth, and eighth recordings took all these forms and expanded them in different directions; and the seventh had definite Latin, modern jazz, and electronic influence.

Chicago's band members aren't your run-of-the-mill New York Dolls-typed musicians, either. Each have studied at such places as DePaul, Quincy, and Roosevelt Universities and the Chicago Conservatory College, each compiling various instrumental and compositional degrees. All have had experience with symphony orchestras and brass, woodwind, and jazz ensembles. And, as result, all have won many high individual music

awards, including high rankings on many Downbeat polls.

Trombonist James Pankow is one of the finest in the music world today. (He once played with the Ted Weems Orchestra.) Walter Parazaider (woodwinds) can pick up anything that half-way resembles a flute or saxophone and expertly play it like very few can. Terry Kath has to be one of the most underrated guitarists around, despite the fact that his electric and acoustic work is quite outstanding. Equally outstanding (and equally underrated) is the bass playing of Peter Cetera, who is only now being ranked among the top in his field. Keyboard man Robert Lamm is very competent on piano, electric piano and organ, and has recently incorporated synthesizer and mellotron into his work. Danny Seraphine is regarded as one of the top jazz-rock drummers today; and Lee Loughnane does a number on trumpet and flugelhorn, too.

The newest fact in Chicago is Laudir



DeOliveira. Acquired during the recording of Chicago VII, DeOliveira is a most accomplished percussionist, excelling on congas and timbales. Chicago's vocals are just as tight and polished as the instrumentals with lead vocalists Lamm, Cetera and Kath. The brass section helps out with background vocals as well as some percussion, too.

Chicago consistently gives a very tight performance. All in all, it should be a very good show -- both from a musical and entertainment point of view.

books

'the first time' the stars ever did it

HOLLYWOOD BABYLON

By Kenneth Anger

Straight Arrow Books, \$14.95, 292 pp.

One of the early chapters in this fribble of a book describes the debauchery and subsequent demise of Fatty Arbuckle, the plumber-turned-actor whose comedy career was destroyed by the sordid death of a young would-be starlet. The tabloids, Anger notes, "had a field day."

So does Anger. Like those same tabloids that he so sactimoniously condemns, "Hollywood Babylon" has all the depth and subtlety of the Yellow Pages. It reads like "The Best of the Daily News, 1920-1970," complete with purple prose and lurid pictures. Even his title, which suggests a deeper level than can be found here, is really a newspaperman's "leaser."

"Hollywood Babylon" is an episodic chronicle of human waste--from the suicide of 20-year-old actress Olive Thomas in 1920 to the 1969 murder of Sharon Tate--and after awhile it all gets rather monotonous.

The book has been highly praised by the excitable avant-garde left (Anger is a "true visionary," says one), but decadent American writing about decadent Americans is, in the final analysis, the reductio ad absurdum of so-called Post-Modernism.

This book, unfortunately, is not even very good pornography.

---J.B.

THE FIRST TIME

By Karl Fleming and Anne Taylor

Simon and Schuster, \$7.95, 319 pp.

If your first sexual experience was rotten, this book will make you feel better. If your first sexual experience was terrific, this book will make you feel better.

In the first case, it will be comforting to know that some of the most famous people in the world--including so-called "sexy" starlets--had miserable first times. In the second case, it will be pleasing to know that your first time measured up to some famous first times.

As Karl Fleming put it in an interview with this reviewer, "These experiences are so universal they will make people feel not so alone. There is somebody in the book for everyone to make some sort of connection with."

The authors interviewed 28 celebrities, mostly movie people and writers, about their first brushes with sex, their childhoods and all the factors that shaped their sexual and professional attitudes. Although many of the accounts are shockingly graphic (most notably those of Rudy Vallee and Liberace), they are never obscene. It is obvious that each person thought carefully and told the truth, no matter how painful or embarrassing it was.

Many felt crushing guilt at the smallest demonstration of sexual awareness during childhood or adolescence. And the majority never heard anything close to a realistic explanation of sex from their

parents. ((Loretta Lynn said her father told her he found her under a tin can). Despite these repressive parental attitudes, however, only four of the 28 were virgins on their wedding night. One lost his virginity at the age of six.

Some highlights:

Joan Rivers: "Physically, it was nothing. You read in the books, 'She took to it like an animal.' I just said, 'Hunh, is it over?' The whole thing lasted about a minute and a half, including buying the dress."

Artie Shaw: "I just thought, 'Well, it's



(Copyright 1975 by Free Spirit Features)

Jack Lemmon: "The first time I had an affair I was in a parked car in a parking lot in Harvard Square...Physically it was such an impossibility; you had to be an acrobat...Jesus Christ, it was not at all touching. I didn't feel guilty, just disappointed."

Loretta Lynn: "I couldn't figure out what was happening and he didn't tell me, so I just lay there."

Debbie Reynolds: "Have you ever kissed braces? Well I was really not thrilled with my first kiss. I thought, 'If that's what it's all about, I don't need any of this.'"

over. Thank Christ I did it...Now I can get on about my business and my life.' I drove her home and never saw her again."

Of course, not everyone had a bad first time:

Grace Slick: "The first time...is always excellent."

Mae West: "I felt right doing it, and after the first couple of times, it felt good."

FOOTNOTES: We have not heard the last of Isadora Wing, Erica Jong's brazen heroine of "Fear of Flying." Ms. Jong has signed a joint contract with Holt, Rinehart and Winston and New American Library to do "How to Save Your Own Life."

the night before emil

T'was the night before Emil
And all through the dorm
The freshmen had heeded
What upperclassmen had warned

They studied their Chem
To the fullest extent
Then all went to bed
And were fully content

The very next morning
The freshmen arose
They looked at the quiz
And everyone froze

After the quiz
They gave a great sigh
Then looked up at Emil
And all wondered why

All during class
As Emil was teaching
All the poor freshmen
Were wailing and weeping

At the end of the class
Emil T. did speak
"Study your Chem,
And I'll see you next week!"

by 'three psyched frosh'

concerts

crosby & nash at ACC



The observer has learned that David Crosby and Graham Nash will perform at the ACC on Saturday, November 8. Ticket information will be released sometime in the near future.

Where CBS tapes special

CILA volunteers work in Mexican village

One of Notre Dame's volunteer programs, Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), has a behind-the-scenes role in a television special, "A Home of Our Own," scheduled by the CBS network for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Seven students and their senior faculty advisor, Fr. Claude E. Pomerleau, spent most of their summer vacation working for and with children at Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, a home for orphaned children located on three sites near Mexico City.

The show reports the history of a homethat began with one child and now has more than 1,200 under supervision.

The Notre Dame students turned over their living quarters which were formerly occupied by the home's founder, Fr. William Wasson, to the professional performers and the film crew involved in the show. They did some interpreting, generally served as a link between the natives and the visitors, and in their spare hours, organized basketball games.

The star of the television special is Jason Miller, the actor who portrayed the priest in "The Exorcist", a film that opened last year while Miller was visiting Notre Dame as a guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

An admitted Notre Dame enthusiast, Miller was presented an autographed basketball from the students and later hosted visiting students in his Hollywood home.

The Notre Dame contingent at the orphanage included Michele Parness, Mark Bauman, Tom

Stoy, Kevin Klein, Patricia Dunn, and two graduate students in business administration from France, Christian Ollivry and Etienne Matton.

With money collected at Notre Dame, the students built a swimming pool for the Mexican children, served as counsellors, and taught classes in dancing and guitar. They were part of a group of 20 or more who volunteered a summer vacation to serve in

remote areas of this country and Latin America. Laurance Schlereth is president of the campus group.

Fr. Pomerleau said interest in the CILA program this year is the highest in the history of the organization. As a result, students will man not only the traditional schools, hospitals and other institutions, out will open new outposts in Chicago and Appalachia.

Is U.S. President vulnerable to arrest?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Wednesday that before the country is faced with another scandal like Watergate, Congress should decide if an incumbent president is vulner-

able to criminal indictment.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps, the best time is the present while the memory of recent events is fresh."

The report said once it became clear that former President Richard M. Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

Former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski concluded in the winter of 1974 that a Nixon indictment would be rejected by the Supreme Court, and would prolong and interfere with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, the report said.

Instead, the prosecutors sent their evidence to the committee

which later voted to recommend Nixon's impeachment. A Watergate grand jury also named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Tucked between blue cardboard covers, the 277-page final report contained no surprises and few previously unknown facts about the scandals which led to creation of the office 28 months ago. Nor were there suggestions for major institutional reform.

"I have tried to make it plain for 10 months now that it would not be an evidentiary report," Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. said in an interview timed to coincide with the report's release.

He was asked if the pardon granted Nixon on Sept. 8, 1974, would justify the release of White House documents and tapes of further wrongdoing.

NOW pickets hurt

Proctor & Gamble

CINCINNATI AP - It was a bad day Tuesday for Durwood Kirby, Mr. Whipple, and the Ivory Snow Baby, all Proctor & Gamble advertising standardbearers at the company's annual stockholder's meeting.

A coalition of church and women's groups were defeated overwhelmingly in their effort to get the Cincinnati-based company to re-examine its advertising policies toward women, but not before a lengthy debate started by several religious orders with support from pickets from the local National Organization for Women.

The resolution attracted only 2.3 percent of this votes cast by stockholders.

More than a dozen pickets, some of them stockholders in the company, marched outside with signs reading "How soft are Durwood Kirby's hands?" and "Who'll squeeze Mr. Whipple?" Both referred to characters in P&G advertising.

"What woman do you know who gets embarrassed and depressed when her french fries are greasy or her hands don't look like a teenagers?" said a local NOW spokeswoman. "How many women do you know who secretly squeeze toilet paper in the grocery? And how many women feel their marriage will break up if they can't make good coffee?"

The United Presbyterian Church, holder of 80,000 shares of stock, called on P&G to conduct a study of its advertising policies and an examination of the roles in which women, are commonly depicted.

Procter and Gamble officials countered by arguing that since the company's products are used in the home, "our advertising frequently presents women in their role as homemakers. However, the depiction of women is in no way limited to the role of homemaker."



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7:00, 9:15 M-Th
2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 S-S

2 RHINOCEROS

7:30, 9:30 M-F
1:30, 3:30, 5:30 S-S
7:30, 9:30

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Dillon, Pangborn, Sorin triumph

by Kevin Connolly

The Interhall football season began another week of play with three tough games last night at Cartier Field. In shutout victories Dillon defeated Fisher, Pangborn stopped Off-Campus, and Sorin beat Howard.

Dillon 21 Fisher 0

Dillon jumped off to a quick lead, scoring twice in the first quarter and Fisher could not come back.

Pete Kelly scored the first Dillon touchdown on a dive off-tackle. The score capped a 65-yard drive by Dillon.

Dillon got the ball back after a Fisher punt and drove the ball toward the goal again. Lou Breen made two long runs and finally took the ball over from the 2.

In the second quarter, Dillon marched the ball again, this time through the air. With third down at the Fisher 29, quarterback Bill Griffin dropped back to pass and under a strong rush threw a strike to Tim Holroyd who snagged it in the corner of the end-zone.

Holroyd also kicked all three extra points.

In the second half, Dillon's

Rich Odioso

Odyssey

They came in all shapes and sizes. Tall and short, clean-shaven and bearded, freshman and upper class — there were 44 of them in all.

"I hold these youths for two reasons," says Digger Phelps, "One is I feel I owe it to the student body. No one can say he didn't have a chance to make the team. I've got to let them know how much this is their team. The other reason is Dave Wohl."

Wohl was a walk-on at Penn when Phelps was an assistant there. He came to Penn as a freshman football quarterback but when he got there he found four or five other frosh signal-callers. Disgusted by the logjam he quit the football team and tried out for the hoop team.

"We liked his speed, his passing, his dribbling, his defense and his shooting — in that order," Digger recalls, "He turned out to be better than most the kids we'd recruited." Indeed he did. Wohl was the playmaker for several great Penn teams and was mentioned on most All-East teams.

Wohl has played with Philadelphia and Buffalo of the NBA and is now with Houston. "He just signed a five-year contract with them," Phelps says, "He's probably making at least \$60,000 a year. After having found one player like that I know there can be another."

The future may hold another Dave Wohl for Digger Phelps but he didn't try out on the main floor of the ACC yesterday. "I've got to ask myself," Phelps said as he watched a set of hopefuls scrimmage, "Are any of these forwards better than Dantley, Paterno, Batton and Knight? Or are any of these guards better than Carpenter, Martin, Williams and Kuzmich?" After looking over yesterday's crop the verdict was a regretful no.

"I've got to think a player can help us. I don't want the kid to waste his time."

This is not to say the hopefuls did not make an impression on Digger. "I'll tell you these guys are really playing," he said more than once. At the session's end he praised the players for their tenacious play, but their were no new members of the Irish varsity.

The freshmen tended to be more intense. Chris Fabian, a guard from Haddonfield, N.J., came to the ACC with a recommendation from Adrian Dantley. Fabian more than justified Dantley's confidence in him, scoring often and handling the ball well. "I got a chance to show what I can do," Fabian commented. Phelps advised him to lift weights and keep working.

A pair of golfing guards also did well. Bob Kennedy of Salina, Kansas and Tim Saur of Pekin, Illinois both played two years of varsity basketball. "I'd really like to make it," said Saur, "I'd like to play both basketball and golf. I played every day and night during the summer." Both showed skills but against the standard of the returning Irish guards were found wanting.

Most of the upperclassmen were more relaxed. Typical was sophomore Stan Zierhl, a fine student and one of the nicest guys you'd ever want to meet, but not even a good Rock player.

"It's nothing you can tell your grandchildren about," he explained, "Basketball is associated with this program in some way. And playing on the ACC is an escape from reality."

Junior Jim Benson from Gary, Indiana added, "Digger's a pretty enterprising guy." Pete Haley out of Dayton said, "I just wanted to play a good game of full-court basketball."

Sophomore Bruce Martin felt he had a special talent that could help the Irish. "I'm a long shot specialist. I can hit 70 per cent from the halfcourt line about half the time from three-quarter court. I could come in at the end of the half and really inspire the team."

Then there were the four-year ones. Senior Brooks Humphreys had an edge in experience but was unable to hit on a series of 30-footers. Jeff Thompson (He's the guy with Henry Bibby's UCLA jacket) also was out for his fourth year. With a style like Cazzie Russell, Thompson scored repeatedly crying "A.D. taught me that," or "New York, New York!"

"I'd really like to make it," he wanted to be a part of this program but if I don't you can be sure I'll be going out at Wisconsin when I go there for grad school next year." Thompson said. As Phelps said, "Jeff's one of those guys who'll be playing in summer leagues twenty years from now."

But the big story of the day came from 27-year-old Nate Mattie. Mattie was laid off from his job with the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in Rochester, New York recently and headed west looking for work. He's taken a temporary position as maintenance man at Bridget McGuire's but seeking to better himself he tried out. When asked what he would do if Digger asked him out for the team Mattie answered, "I guess I'd have to tell him I'm not a student here."

powerful offense was held scoreless by a spirited Fisher defense led by linebacker Mike Natale and tackle Mike Lucas.

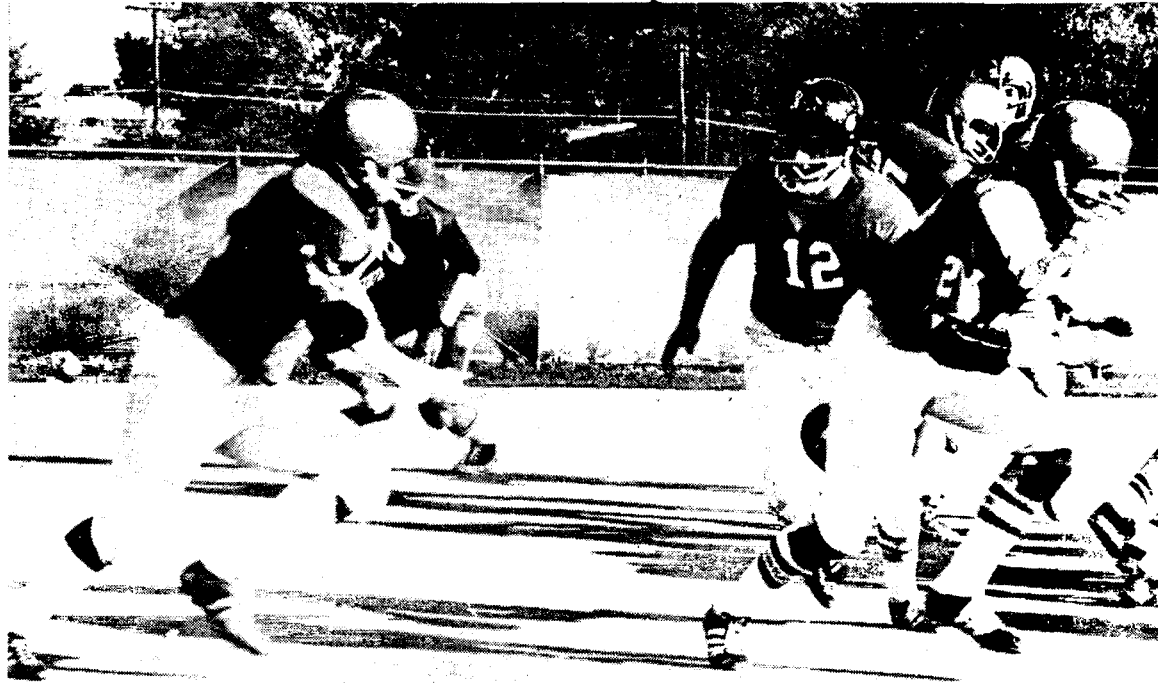
Pangborn 10 Off-Campus 0

Pangborn came back from a surprising 0-0 deadlock at halftime to score 10 fourth quarter points and defeat Off-Campus.

In the first quarter, defensive back Tony Miller intercepted an Off-Campus pass at the 30 yard line and Pangborn moved in close but fumbled on the 4. They got the ball back minutes later, though, when Nick DiGiovine recovered a fumble in Off-Campus territory. But a 52-yard field goal attempt by barefoot kicker Joey Nicholson was short.

Off-Campus took possession at the 20 and Bob Zerk ran 41 yards to the Pangborn 39. Pangborn held and took over on downs but couldn't move the ball. Their punt was blocked and recovered at the OC 24. But the defense was saved when Tony Miller intercepted again, this time in the end-zone.

Pangborn's defense again got the ball back on an interception by Mark Kosnik as the second half opened. But the Off-Campus defense stood tall and stopped on



Interhall action resumes this Sunday when undefeated Keenan takes on Cavanaugh at Cartier Field. (Photo by Tom Lose)

them on 4th and a goot.

Mistakes again hurt Off-Campus, though, as they lost a fumble at their own 49. This time the Pangborn offense moved it close enough for Nicholson to boot a 35-yard field goal and the game was won. Pangborn added a touchdown with just a few minutes remaining to ice the victory.

The Pangborn "violence" defense was superb the whole game led by Miller, defensive end Jay VanHeyde and linebacker Bob Dalpos.

Sorin 14 Howard 0

This game was characterized by excellent play on both sides of the ball by Sorin, as Howard could mount no attack at all.

Sorin scored their first touchdowns in the first half on a 1-yard run by Neal "Mad Dog" Kemp. The score capped a long drive sustained almost totally on the ground. Tom Foristel kicked the extra point.

The second half saw Sorin mount another sustained drive. This time quarterback John Romanelli

mixed passes with runs, the score coming on a 1-yard run by Mike Chute. Foristel was injured earlier so Ben Marshall drop-kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later another Sorin touchdown by Bob Schweis was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Th tough Sorin defense was led by tackle Tom Gillespie and linebackers Chip Habig and Tom Kwicien while defensive tackle Paul Blacker was superb for Howard.

Observer

Sports

Tiant tops Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — "That was one of the most courageous performances I've ever seen," captain Carl Yastrzemski said Wednesday night, praising teammate Luis Tiant's clutch pitching against the Cincinnati Reds.

Yastrzemski said he was amazed by Tiant once again after the ageless right-hander posted a 5-4 victory for the Red Sox to even the World series at two victories apiece.

Evans, whose two-run ninth-inning homer had tied the game Tuesday night, delivered the key blow in a rally that gave Tiant just enough of an edge to hold off the Cincinnati bats.

Boston center fielder Fred Lynn made a running catch near the wall of Ken Griffey's long fly with two men on base in the Cincinnati ninth to preserve Tiant's nine-hit victory.

Carlton Fisk opened the fourth with a line single to left and moved to second when rookie Lynn singled to right.

Rico Petrocelli popped out but then Norman's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Evans tagged a 1-1 pitch up the right-center field alley and by the time Cesar Geronimo got it back to the infield, Evans was sliding into third base with his triple and the score was tied.

Rick Buleson followed with his seventh hit of the series, a ball that looked like a routine single to left. Evans scored easily. But Buleson never stopped as he rounded first and hustled it into a two-base hit, beating George Foster's throw by

an eyelash.

That finished Norman, with Reds' manager Sparky Anderson bringing in Pedro Borbon, but the Reds' reliever fared little better than their starter had.

Tiant delivered a single to center, another unexpected hit for the pitcher who batted only once during the regular season because of the American League's designated hitter rule. In the first game of the series in Boston, when Tiant throttled the Reds 6-0, he got a key hit in a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Burleson stopped at third on the play out of respect for Geronimo's arm. Unaccustomed as he is to running the bases, Tiant took a big turn at first. Johnny Bench faked a throw but couldn't try it because first baseman Tony Perez had moved over into a cutoff position. Tiant made it back to the bag without a play.

On Borbon's next pitch, Juan Beniquez checked his swing and sent a roller between first base and the mound. The ball was tapped so lightly that even on the speedy artificial surface, it traveled no more than 30 feet.

Perez raced in for the play but never came up with the baseball. Burleson scored on the play and Tiant, advancing cautiously, stopped at second.

Denny Doyle then fouled out but the Sox still weren't through.

Carl Yastrzemski dropped a soft single to right-center and, with two out, Tiant was off and running. He rounded third and scored Boston's fifth run of the inning.

Golfers sixth at Lebanon

LEBANON, Indiana — A veteran Purdue Boilermaker golf team captured the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships held here today on the wind-swept Golf Club of Indiana course. The team from West Lafayette captured the 36-hole tournament with a total of 782, the scores coming from the best five-of-six in each of the two rounds. Ball State University finished a distant second and an even 800, with the host, Butler University third with 809. Rounding out the top six teams in this 17-team, 102-player event were Taylor University fourth at 812, the Sycamores of Indiana State, fifth with 821, and the University of Notre Dame sixth with a score of 822.

Individually, the medalist honors were shared by three players with seven-over par totals of 151.

The Co-medalists were Doc O'Neal of champion Purdue Mike Thomas of Indiana University-Evansville and Ken Kahre of runner-up Ball State. Leading the way for the Irish was senior Paul Koprowski and freshman Tim Saur with totals of 160. Koprowski had a pair of 80's, while freshman Saur fired 81-79, to be the only Notre Dame golfer under 80 in the tournament. The 160 totals were good enough to place the Irish players in the top fifteen, as the Golf Club of Indiana course proved to be a formidable test.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan of the Fighting Irish attributed the high scores to "wind and trouble that made the course play long." A look at the scorecard shows that the Golf Club of Indiana layout measures 7,109 yards and carries a par of 72. "The course is long and tough," added O'Sullivan, "and it features lateral water hazards on fifteen holes. There are no doglegs to cut, and the 242-yard, part three 13th hole is an example of its length."

The Indiana championships concludes the fall golf season for Notre Dame. In evaluating today's performance, and the fall season Coach O'Sullivan observed, "The one thing that we lacked in preparation for today was competition."