

Alcohol directive draws response

HPC sets up student committee

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

An emergency meeting of the Hall President's Council was held last night to review proposals dealing with the directive handed down this week by Dean of Students James Roemer regarding student use of alcohol. The HPC neither approved nor disapproved a compromise brought to it by the special student committee set up to deal with the issue.

The question of whether or not students will be allowed by the University to assume traditional operating procedures for tomorrow's football game was settled in a manner Student Body President Andy McKenna termed as "fair under the circumstances."

"They feel very strongly about the alcohol problem here and felt something strong needed to be done," McKenna said. He stressed that the "Dean of Students will take responsibility for fulfilling the regulations in Du Lac and that we, the students, will be responsible for 'policing' the green field."

Jayne Rizzo, Judicial Coordinator, noted that "The University is primarily concerned with drinking in the stadium but it bound by University rules and Indiana State Law."

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Roemer stresses 'serious abuse'

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

Although a controversial alcohol directive is still in effect for this football weekend, Dean of Students James Roemer indicated in an interview last night that the emphasis of the directive is on serious alcohol abuse, especially within the football stadium.

"We are very limited in the kinds of things we can do around the football stadium with that crowd of 50-60,000 people. We will exercise common sense in every individual situation. We will be concerned first and foremost with serious alcohol abuse," Roemer stated.

Flanner Hall President Tom Paese, speaking on behalf of the student government representatives who met with University officials to discuss the problem, commented "We are deeply concerned about alcohol abuse and we expect responsible drinking this weekend."

The discussions concerning the alcohol directive were between Roemer and student government leaders, including Paese, SBP Andy McKenna, SBVP Mike Roohan, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, HPC Chairman Chuck Delgrande, St. Ed's President Bill Vida, and Dillon President Marty Paulson. Meetings were held over

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Friday, September 8, 1978

Summit continues

CAMP DAVID, Md. [AP] --President Carter stepped up the pace at the Mideast summit yesterday bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin together for two face-to-face sessions within six hours.

Under Carter's guidance, Begin and Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at this presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items. An Egyptian official, asking to remain anonymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat were discussing central issues.

But Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, dismissed the notion of U.S. troops in the Mideast as "one of the great non-existent stories of

all time." He described as "hog-wash" reports that the administration was considering an American air base in territories won by Israel in the 1967 war.

At nightfall, Carter planned to take a break with the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister at a display of precision-drilling by U.S. Marines brought to Camp David from Washington.

Then, with Mrs. Carter, the president was hosting a reception for summit delegations.

The U.S. president is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise their differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptians, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Earlier yesterday as the day's

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At school, these young women not only aspire to expand their minds, they desire to gain athletic prowess to boot. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

FOOTBALL!

Tomorrow the Irish take
the field to defend
the national title as
they host Missouri.

Turn to page 11
and read about it.

Directives subject to review

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

A temporary measure giving students more input into directives issued by Dean of Students James Roemer went into effect yesterday. The statement was drawn up in a meeting last night between University Provost Timothy O'Meara and a student committee headed by Student Body President Andy McKenna.

The measure came following Roemer's recent directive concerning enforcement of the University alcohol policy. Any directive issued from Roemer's office has the force of a University regulation.

McKenna and other committee members said that the alcohol directive, combined with overcrowding, social space and other issues, stirred up an "explosive

situation" on campus.

McKenna added that student input had become the key issue by yesterday morning and the committee, appointed at Tuesday's Hall Presidents Council meeting, met yesterday afternoon and evening with O'Meara to find a solution to both the issue of student input and the alcohol directive itself.

The plan establishes that "future directives issued by the Dean of Students which add new rules or regulations or interpret existing rules and regulations shall first be submitted to the Student Body President, the Chairman of the Hall President's Council and the Judicial Coordinator." The three students would then comment on the directive to the Dean.

If no agreement were reached, any two of the three students could then appeal to Fr. John vanWolv-

lear, vice-president for Student Affairs. Further appeals could be made to the provost and eventually to the president of the University.

The procedure will end at the October break. The Campus Life Council is responsible for recommending permanent measures for dealing with directives before October break.

McKenna termed the measure "a solid commitment on the part of the administration to allow for more student input."

Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan said a major advantage of the measure is that student representatives "will be able to review directives before they go into effect."

The question of student input and the alcohol directive were handled at the same time, accord-

[continued on page 8]

News Briefs

World

'Who' drummer dead

LONDON - Keith Moon, the wild, raucous drummer of The Who rock group whose 1969 rock opera "Tommy" was considered by many the finest piece of rock music of the decade, was found dead in his apartment Thursday. He was 31.

U.S. businessman guilty

MOSCOW - The trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations ended yesterday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home. It was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a Friday night flight to Frankfurt, West Germany. A statement yesterday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said: "We expect he will soon return home for a long vacation." Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the prosecutor.

National

Carter's veto upheld

WASHINGTON - President Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld yesterday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier. Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare. The vote to override failed 191-206, or 74 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome.

More Legionnaires' disease

NEW YORK - Interviews and calls to a telephone hotline turned up 34 new suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease in Manhattan's garment district yesterday as health inspectors checked air conditioners and water supplies for the malady's source. There have been two confirmed deaths from Legionnaires' disease in the recent outbreak and one other may be linked. Six other persons have hospitalized. All the victims worked in the sprawling garment district, which is home of the fashion industry and New York's largest business with about 75,000 employees.

Weather

Mostly sunny and very warm today and tomorrow with highs around 90. Clear and mild tonight with lows in the low to mid 60s.

On Campus Today

friday sept. 8

3 pm tennis smc vs. indiana state university, on the regina courts

5 pm carney '78, picnic and carnival on the north and south quads, sponsored by the student government

7 and 10 pm, film, "papillon" sponsored by the su, engr. aud., \$1

7:30 pm, pep rally, stepan center.

8 pm, soccer, nd vs. st. louis community college, home

8:30 pm bible study college life, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ Howard hall chapel

saturday sept. 9 1978

1:30 pm, football, nd vs. missouri, home

8 pm, soccer, nd vs. saint louis community college, carter field

8 pm, concert, by bruce springsteen, a.c.c.

sunday september 10

10:30 am, mass, official opening mass with father hesburgh as the principal celebrant, admin bldg

1:15 pm, concert, mary ann dodd, organist, at sacred heart

2-4 pm, president's reception for new faculty, c.c.e.



An anxious group of hall presidents and concerned students discussed the recently issued alcohol directive and the larger issue of the Dean of Students power to issue directives without review last night in the Flanner Commons. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Concert series continues

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Mary Ann Dodd, organ, in a solo recital 8:00 p.m. Sunday, in Sacred Heart Church. The recital, which will follow evening vespers, is open to the public without charge.

Dodd is University Organist and instructor of organ at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. An active member of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society, she has lectured and performed widely.

She holds music degrees from the Universities of Arkansas and Tennessee, and has studied at Oberlin Conservatory, American Conservatory, Northwestern University and Columbia University.

Sunday's program includes organ works from the French and German Baroque and from the 20th century.

Baroque works include Bach's fantasy on "Komm, heiliger Geist, Herr Gott," and a Buxtehude chorale prelude on "Nun bitten wir den heiligen Geist." Modern works

include "Summer 73/Ontario," for organ and tape, by Derek Healey, Depre's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor," and Jolivet's "Hymn to the Universe."

Panty raid called 'orderly and relaxed'

by Ellen Buddy
Staff Reporter

The annual panty raid between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's was described as orderly and relaxed by Nancy Kommers, Director of Public Information at Saint Mary's.

The only serious event of the raid occurred when a Notre Dame student either fell or was pushed from the rooftop of Regina North. Reportedly he was not seriously injured. He was attended by Saint

Mary's Security until the Notre Dame Security arrived to escort him to the hospital.

Property damage was limited to one broken Regina North window, according to Kommers, who described the raid as "a nice quiet event."

Apparently the raiders came over in two different waves. The first arrived at 10 p.m. followed by another large group at 11:40 p.m. Following tradition they went from hall to hall chanting for "silk."

*The Observer

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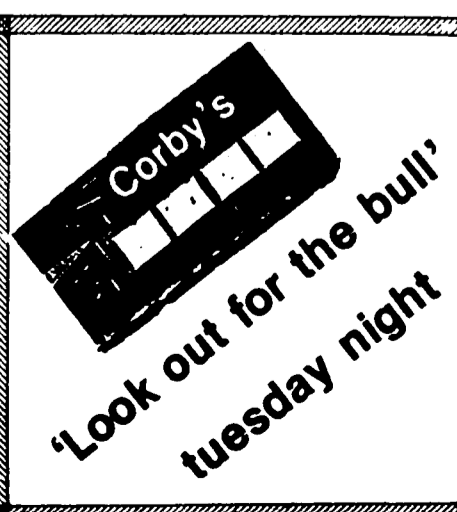
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Oldsters zip around

SUN CITY, Ariz. [AP] - Residents of this retirement community, not content to glide gracefully from one tee to the next, have reportedly been souping up their golf carts to go as fast as 50 mph.

"There are some people out there souping up golf carts the way kids soup up 1946 Chevies," said Bob Langguth, deputy director of the state Motor Vehicle Division.

"There is a guy, I was told, who souped up a golf cart to go 50."

Said one sheriff's deputy: "Once in a while one of them gets away from somebody."

Langguth's agency licenses golf

cart dealers under a year-old law that defines the vehicles as two-passenger, 1,300-pound, 15 mph conveyances with three or more wheels on the ground.

Dealers in the Sun City area say it's not unusual to see the carts - their electric motors whining and fringed tops flapping - zipping down the street toward the supermarket.

The Motor Vehicle Division conducted an inquiry into use of the carts after a front-page story in the Sun City News-Sun named dealers, prices and golf-carts speeds allegedly ranging from 12 to 40 mph.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday Vigil
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Solemn Opening Mass
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin
Rev. Richard Conyers
Celebrant - Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
Homilist - Rev. David D. Burrell
Rev. William Toohey
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

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Toga! Toga! Toga!

Pep rally and 'undie' raid open weekend

by Leslie Brinkley
and Cathy Santoro

Irish fans proclaimed their loyalty last night at the Dillon pep rally, held in the Dillon-Alumni courtyard. Approximately 350 students crowded around a second floor balcony to hear a series of speeches and to shout a round of cheers.

National Lampoon's film, "Animal House," became the rally's theme, as cries of "Toga, Toga!" rang through the throng of students. Beginning at 8 p.m., the pep rally, an annual event which marks the start of the football season, was emceed by Jim "Jive" Dorgan, WSND-AM manager. Also appearing were the Notre Dame cheerleaders, who wore new green and gold uniforms.

Commenting on tomorrow's Missouri game, Irish Assistant Head Coach Merv Johnson predicted that, "It's going to be a real

dogfight, but we'll be ready!" Johnson was introduced as football team captain for the University of Missouri in 1957.

Later in the rally, Defensive Coach George Kelly declared, "This is Notre Dame - this is what it's all about... and we couldn't do it without the student body." Other speakers included Jerome Heavens, Joe Montana, Bob Golic, Dave Huffman, and "General Patton".

Notre Dame's answer to a song recorded last year by disappointed Alabama fans was played at the rally. Four Dillon business majors are marketing the song, "The Little Blue Nun Replies," on a mini-album, which is now being sold in the campus bookstore.

A happy hour at Nickies was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., after the rally drew to a close. No incidents as a result of the event were reported.

Questioned about the lack of a "Dillon Run" this year, Dillon Hall President Mary Paulson attributed its absence to "the destruction caused in the last few years not only by Dillon, but by other dorms that they would go through."

Originating as a harmless run across the campus, the traditional Dillon function led to vandalism problems, due to dorm rivalries. "This year we wanted to avoid any trouble and just put on a first class pep rally," Paulson said.

Walsh Wins "Wares"

"We want Hanes" rang through the Dillon-Alumni courtyard last night when 90 Walsh residents raided Dillon Hall following the Dillon pep rally. The girls, wearing togas and wreaths, shouted for the men's "undies" and sang their own version of the Dillon fight song.

Dillon residents not only turned out to meet the girls' request, but

added a few surprises of their own. The men gathered on the hall balcony to toss out their "wares" along with garbage cans of water on the girls below. The raiders, with their cotton spoils in hand, circled the dorm once chanting "toga, toga" before returning to Walsh.

The raid was organized by Mary Reppa, Vice-President of Walsh Hall, "To show that girls' dorms

have spirit."

Pet, "the Beak" Visceglia, Secretary for Dillon Hall, commented "We're happy to see a comparable Dillon spirit in a girls' hall on the South Quad."

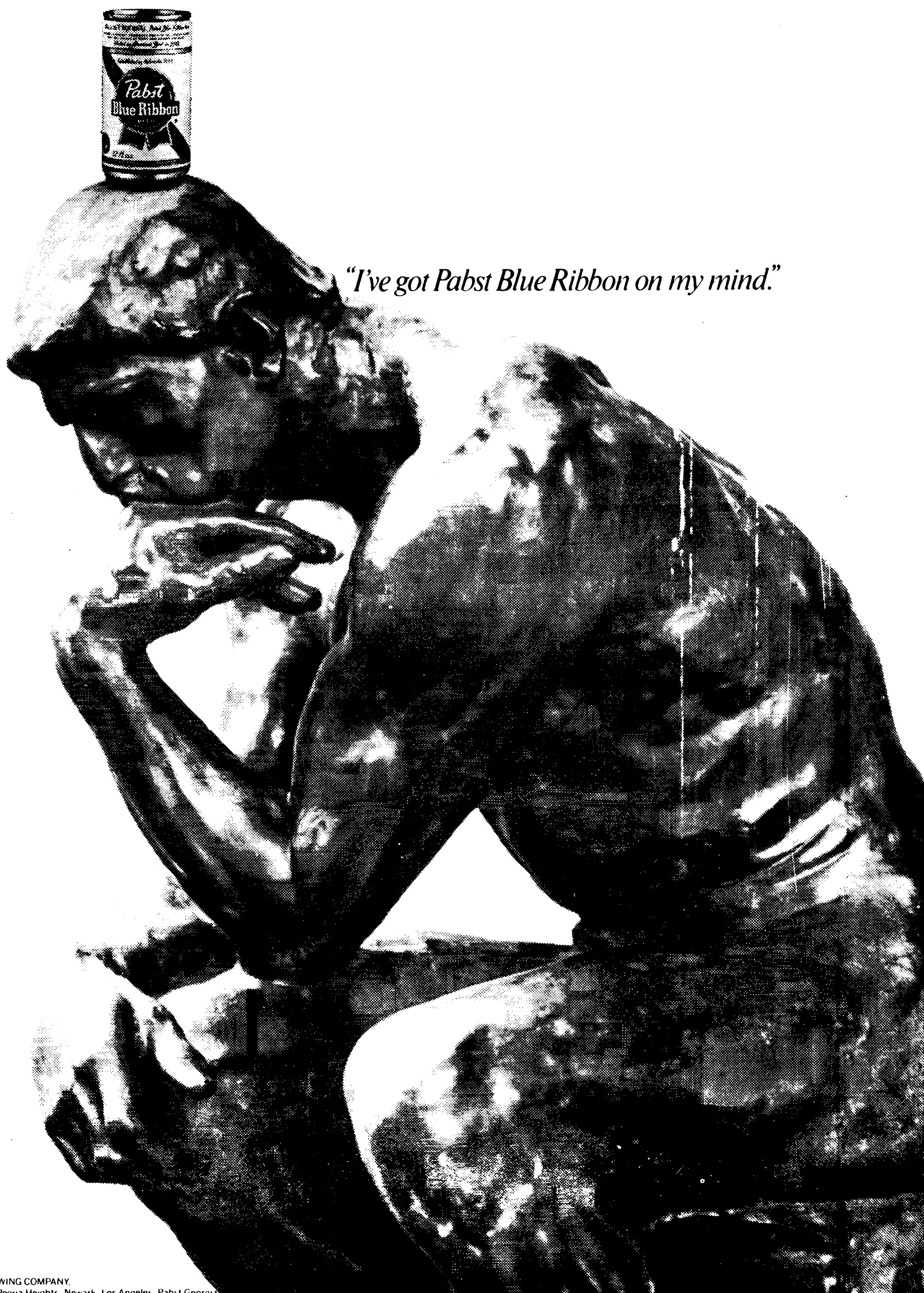
Panty raids have typically been carried out by the men's dormitories at Notre Dame. Walsh's effort last night was a unique addition to student pre-game festivities.

Exercise with Dancing Irish this Sunday night

The Dancing Irish have begun their fall practices. Since practices consist mainly of stretching, limbering, and strengthening exercises which can benefit every woman, the squad is opening one practice a week to all women in the

ND-SMC community.

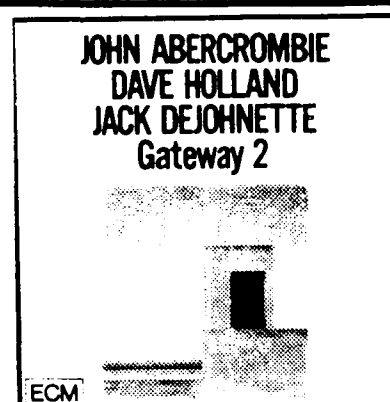
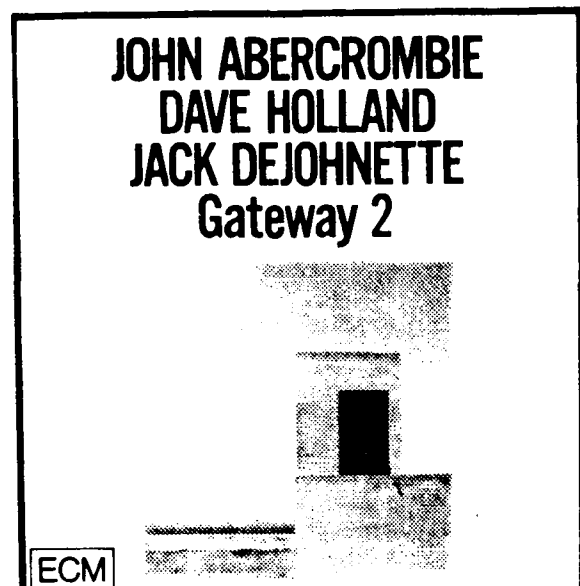
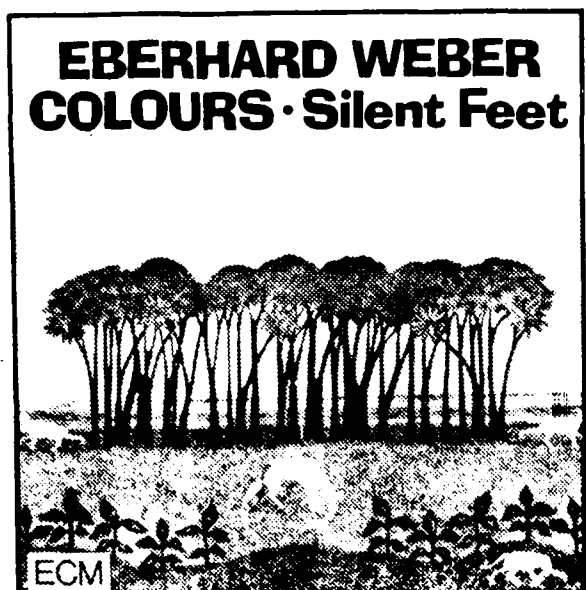
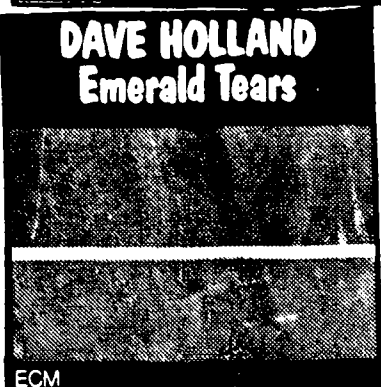
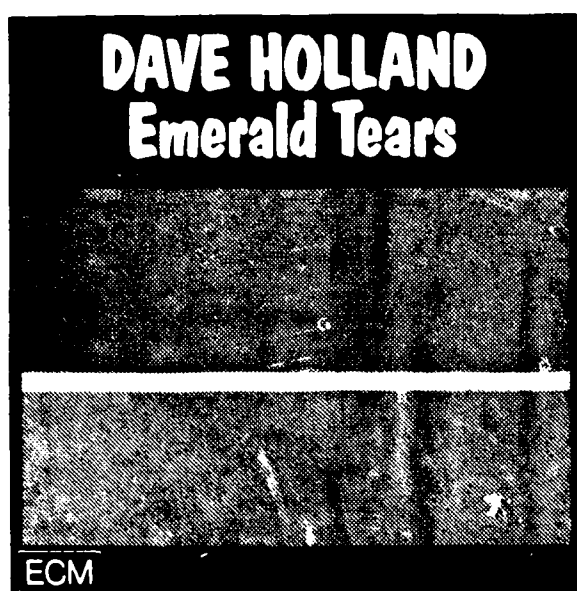
The open practice will be held Sunday nights at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom and should be a good workout for anyone who has trouble getting motivated to exercise on their own.



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Continued bombings disrupt Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS [AP]. Residents of the normally quiet Speedway area of Indianapolis began withdrawing in fear yesterday as police intensified their investigation and businessmen offered a reward for the capture of whoever has set off eight bombs in six days.

Parents warned their children not to touch unfamiliar objects or go out at night, and Speedway police imposed a curfew for juveniles from 10:30 p.m. until 6 a.m.

All night-time school activities were postponed indefinitely, including a Friday night football game between Speedway High School and rival Mooresville. Outdoor recesses were cancelled for elementary pupils and all school buildings were locked to keep strangers out.

"If you see something, don't touch it, don't kick it, don't drive over it," warned Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Pylitt. "We'd rather come out and look at a bag of grass clippings than have a bomb explode on somebody."

At an afternoon news conference, Speedway Police Chief Robert L. Copeland said police patrols were being increased from eight to 10 hours so there would be an overlap of personnel.

Copeland said authorities had a "packet of information" several inches thick on the bombings, but he refused to comment on specifics of the case since federal authorities are now heading the investigation.

Speedway Town Board member Harry Eakin said local government, businessmen and citizens have offered a \$2,500 reward for leads in the case.

"There must be a parent, spouse or friend who suspects who may be responsible for these bombings - or who can provide information on them," Eakin said.

The reaction turned from irritation and curiosity to anger and apprehension after the eighth bombing injured three persons, one seriously, in the high school

parking lot as a freshman football game was letting out Wednesday night.

Pylitt said Carl D. DeLong, 39, who was removed from the critical list at Wishard Hospital yesterday but remained in serious condition, reportedly kicked a gym bag that contained the homemade explosive.

DeLong's wife, Sandy, 39, who was waiting in the parking lot with her husband for the couple's son to shower after the game, was in good condition. The third victim, who was not identified, suffered minor shrapnel wounds in his left shoulder, Pylitt said.

Until then, residents had been concerned, but not frightened, by the series of mysterious explosions that have come without warning since last Friday night. The first seven bombs had been planted in places, including a corn field, where no people were endangered.

"When my kids get up, I'm going to tell them not to go near anything that looks out of place," Jim Borgioli, who lives across the street from the high school, said after the Wednesday night attack. "I'll tell them not to pick up anything, only things that you drop. There's no sense in taking a chance."

A neighbor, Helen Thrash, said she thought the first bomb in a shopping center trash bin Friday night was a prank. "Then you begin to wonder. I was very upset Friday night. Now I am extremely apprehensive," she said. "I don't know what to think. I'm in a state of shock."

Speedway School Superintendent Dale Weller said officials decided against closing schools, partially because they felt it would be more dangerous for several hundred children to be out of school and on the streets.

"We're of the opinion that darkness gives the mad bomber an advantage. It's his chief ally," he said. "So we're definitely not

going to have any crowd-gathering events or night activities in school buildings, at least for the rest of this week."

Weller said parents also have been told there will be no penalty if they want to keep their children home.

Nevertheless, he said authorities were stymied, with no suspects and no clues. A dozen federal agents were helping city police in the around-the-clock investigation.

Pylitt said the most feasible theory is that the bomber is "somebody who's got a gripe with Speedway because they (the explosions) have all stayed there."

But he said investigators were puzzled because no person or group has tried to claim responsibility for the bombings. "It's really unusual that someone doesn't want to say 'I did it,'" he said.

The device in each bombing was composed of a six-volt battery, a cooking timer, gunpowder packed tightly in a 12-ounce beverage can wrapped in a towel and a coil, believed to be part of a timer.

The first four explosions came Friday night, starting about 10 p.m. and early Saturday. A car was damaged and plate windows were shattered. One of the Saturday bombs was set outside the high

school.

Two more blasts were off Sunday at a bowling alley, the first again coming about 10 p.m. The seventh exploded about the same time Tuesday night, wrecking the unoccupied car of an off-duty policeman outside an apartment complex.

Because no one had been endangered before, police originally thought the explosions were part of a prank, but Pylitt said, "If it's a prank, they might do one or two, but not eight or nine."

Agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were called in after the first four bombings, Pylitt said.



Implementing various methods of education, these tower-dwellers view the boob tube.

Monday night

Darby's Place set to open

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

Darby's Place, Notre Dame's late night spot, will begin operation for the new school year Monday night, according to manager Kevin Paulson.

The establishment, located in the La Fortune Rathskeller will begin its fifth year under the proprietorship of the famous canine Darby O'Gill. Darby's will be open

Sunday through Thursday nights from midnight to 4 a.m.

"Basically we offer a place to go for insomniacs, late night studiers, or anybody who needs to talk with someone at two or three in the morning," Paulson stated.

Coffee, tea, doughnuts and other refreshments are available to the patrons. "We also hope to have an expanded food sales program this

year," Paulson added. "It would be the only foodsales available to students after midnight."

Thursday nights Darby's will feature classic comedy films by such artists as Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy.

"Darby's is supported from Student Union funds and student donations," Paulson commented.

Summit continues

[continued from page 1]

first big-three meeting was drawing to a close, Powell touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises toward a settlement.

Powell said he would "certainly not be surprised" if the discussion dealt with such troublesome topics as the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was the second three-way meeting in two days. Powell said Carter, Begin and Sadat would take "breaks" over the weekend for religious observances at Camp David--but "there will be no overall break."

The spokesman declined to describe the mood at the meeting. "I don't feel that is necessary at this point," Powell said. "...Not having been there, I wouldn't want to characterize them with any term that has reverberations."

Powell also refused to term the talks a resumption of direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The negotiations were broken off last January in Jerusalem at the ministerial level.

Egyptian sources said they expected the talks to be extended into next week. But Powell made no predictions beyond the weekend.

Carter brought Begin and Sadat together at 10:40 a.m. EDT. Their meeting in Aspen Lodge, the U.S. president's quarters, ended at 1:35 p.m.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was summoned to Camp

David. Powell said it was because of his "general role and expertise in the area." But Brown and other key advisers did not participate in Carter's meeting with Begin and Sadat. The three leaders were alone for their three-way session.

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Judicial Council

The Judicial Council will hold its first meeting Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the Lyons Hall Chapel. All hall judicial board chairmen are asked to attend.

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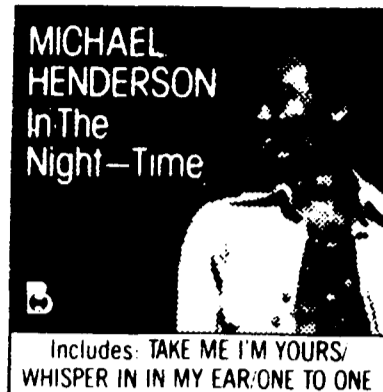
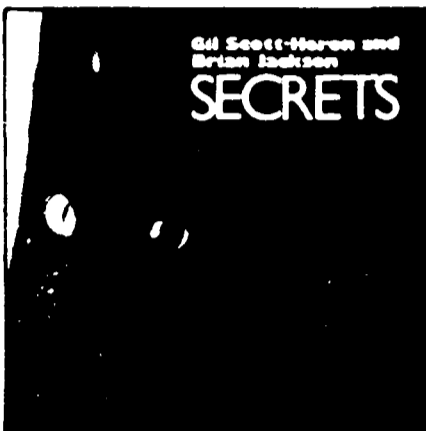
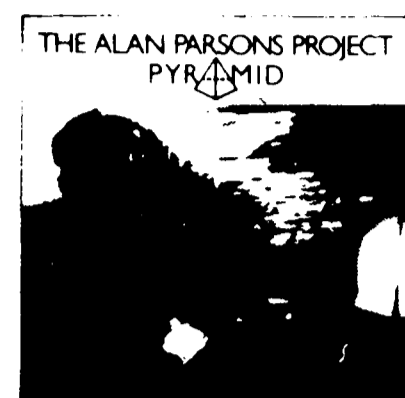
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Colleges need \$\$\$

[AP] - American colleges are entering a time of retrenchment and fierce competition. The long-range problem is the declining birthrate of the 1960s. The current trouble is money.

Nowhere is the apprehension greater than among the 1500 private colleges, whose administrators fear they lack the political clout and the support of state treasuries that may determine which schools survive.

The annual supply of potential freshmen won't drop in absolute numbers until 1993, but many private colleges, mainly because of inflation, are already showing symptoms of the new era of no-growth--"steady state," educators call it.

A decade ago a student entering college might have sent out several dozen applications. Today he may receive that many promotion brochures from admissions offices.

A decade ago schools were ambitiously building dormitories and classrooms. Today they are scraping for paint and plaster and other maintenance money. A decade ago, esoteric and offbeat courses proliferated. Today some traditional offerings have become luxuries.

"The most critical problem is inflation," says Dr. George Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and president of the National Association of Private Colleges and Universities. "We can't pass higher costs on to the Legislature as public schools can. And if we increase tuition to cover

costs, we price ourselves out of the market."

The association recently released a survey of 135 private colleges, chosen as representatives of the private sector.

While the new evidence doesn't support the down-the-tube Casandras, it's not especially rosy, either. In the latest survey, 34 percent of the institutions were judged to be losing ground in 1976-77 compared with 20 percent the previous year, although none in the survey thought closing was imminent.

Enrollments in private colleges have risen gradually over the past several years, although not as much schools wanted.

The number of graduate, professional and part-time adult students has risen, recruiting offices have been beefed up, and more student money has been made available, primarily by the federal government.

Elmhurst College in Illinois, for example, has attracted 280 Spanish-speaking adults to recently inaugurated courses taught off-campus in Chicago. Extension courses like this are popping up at many colleges.

And Elmhurst has also stepped up recruiting. "We haven't gone to advertising," President Ivan Frick says, "but some schools have done that on billboards by airports and that kind of thing."

Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., was once able to set aside an enviable \$600,000 a year for a reserve building maintenance fund.



A young female jogger finds a way to cool off as she dashes past Flanner Hall. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

SG plans 'awareness campaign'

by Kathleen Rosenthal

A conference with student leaders from across the country, a film festival, an Oct. 10 kick-off day, and workshops, comprise the Notre Dame Student Government's 78-79 "Developing Countries Awareness Campaign."

Students from one hundred and fifty schools will be invited to a March 2, 3, and 4 conference that will conclude the campaign.

Fr. Ted Hesburgh, University President, has been asked to speak, and one other major speaker is still being sought. One speaker will give the opening address on Friday, March 2, and the other will deliver a closing speech at Sunday brunch. On Saturday small group meetings and talks are scheduled.

"The objective of the campaign is to educate the Notre Dame community about the problems and strength of developing countries," said Student Body President Andy McKenna yesterday.

Another thrust of the campaign is an exchange of ideas by students

from ND and other colleges. The topics will include the relationship of the United States government with developing countries, the economic role of multi-national cooperations, moral obligations to starving people, and the programs at other schools about developing countries.

Michael Roohan, Student Body Vice-President, explained student government's interest in the Awareness Campaign by pointing out that, "Within our lifetime, we are going to have to deal with at least some of these developing countries. The more we learn now, the better."

The Film Festival, co-sponsored with the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL), begins on Sept. 18 and 19 with "Black and White in Color," "Nuer" and "The Last Grave at Dimbaza" are scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25. All three films deal with Africa.

Those films shown in October are about Latin America, and an Asian focus comes in November.

"Some faculty will use the films as part of their classes," said Fr.

Don McNeil, director of CEL. "I hope that other students will benefit from them and seek out courses where they would learn more about developing countries." McNeil hopes that if response to the films is as good as the response to last year's "Harlan County," then there might be a film festival each semester about a social justice concern.

Admittance to the films will be free. According to McNeil, the free admittance is made possible by donations from the College of Business Administration, the Theology Department, the Physics Department, and the President's Office. There are nine more group contributions of \$50 or more still outstanding, and personal contributions of time and money have also been made.

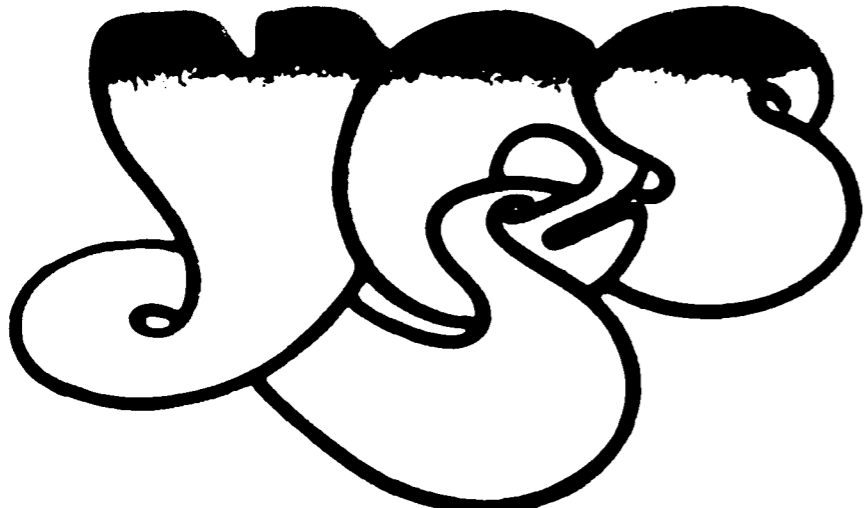
On the Oct. 10 kick-off day there will be a Mass for the developing countries and a four page Observer insert. Professors, international students, and others will write about problems and strengths of developing countries.

[continued on page 9]

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must be 21 years

Roemer stresses 'serious abuse'

[continued from page 1]

the past three days. University Provost Timothy O'Meara and Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown participated in later discussions.

The proposal called for a seven member board of student leaders, administrators and faculty. This Board would serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students and approve any directives prior to their issuance. The board would also review, approve, and amend, as necessary, any other University Rules and Regulations.

Ultimate veto power of this board's actions would rest with University President Theodore Hesburgh.

Measure allows more input

[continued from page 1]

ing to McKenna, because of the "explosive situation" on campus. He said that the committee recognized an alcohol problem on the campus, and agreed to help promote responsible drinking.

An initial proposal presented by the student committee was quickly rejected by O'Meara, McKenna said. It provided for a seven-member board to review directives consisting of two administrators, a rector and a faculty member, as well as the three student members.

McKenna explained that the provost and the student committee "set the present measure up as an alternative."

The opinion of student leaders attending the meeting with Roemer yesterday afternoon was that he was surprised with the content of their proposal when first reading it. "We blew him out of his shorts," one of the student representatives stated. "Originally, Roemer only expected us to talk about student drinking on the Green Field."

Later, during a break in the meeting with Roemer, McKenna called Hesburgh to request a meeting with him. According to McKenna, "Fr. Hesburgh and I talked generally about the matters at hand. I asked if we could meet with him and he said for us to meet with Timothy O'Meara, University Provost, first so as to maintain chain of command within the Administration."

McKenna then called O'Meara, who "also gave his general thoughts on the matter, according to McKenna. 'I then asked him if I could put him on hold while I explained his position to the people I was meeting with. When I told him Dean Roemer was meeting with us, he invited all of us over to his office.'"

It was from O'Meara's office that the student representatives came to the HPC meeting to present the tentative compromise.

When McKenna arrived at the meeting he announced that another proposal had been written and generally agreed upon by both administration officials and student representatives attending the meeting in O'Meara's office. This was the proposal that HPC declined to endorse or reject.

The proposal called for any future

directives issued by the Dean of Students which add new rules or regulations, or which interpret existing ones, to first be submitted to the Student Body President, Judicial Coordinator and HPC Chairman. They will comment immediately on such directives to the Dean of Students. If there is any disagreement on such directives, any two of the above individuals can bring the directive to the Vice President of Student Affairs for resolution. If disagreement still exists, any two of the individuals can appeal the decision to the Provost and if necessary to the President. This procedure will terminate at October break.

McKenna said the Campus Life Council will be responsible for developing a permanent plan to deal with student input into University rules and regulations. Delgrande stressed the importance of student's demonstrating "responsible drinking this weekend so we can prove to the administration we can have social functions with responsible drinking."

Pangborn Hall President Jose Marerro said that "this is the most assinine thing I've ever heard. I can't see them cracking down on keggers only. It makes no difference what type of container the beer is in. In fact, if we have to use bottles and cans there will probably be a lot more litter since there are no dumpsters on the Green Field."

McKenna stated that the University wants student social functions held on the Green Field Saturday to be "orderly and responsible."

Delgrande asked HPC members

for their thoughts on what contributed to the alcohol problem on campus. Responses included remarks about over-crowding, poor social life, limited social space and, according to one hall president, a "generally repressive administration."

McKenna commented that "the student's reaction on this issue is the result of a number of other things that have been building up pressure for some time. This was more or less the straw that broke the camel's back."

"This issue won't be solved until the students are satisfied. If not dealt with quickly, it will explode again," Rizzo added.

Paese noted that "this proposal

isn't all we can get. In no way is the temporary proposal the proposal we can ultimately accept."

Vita maintained that student interest and enthusiasm can be sustained past the weekend. "We have the students with us on this. They can see the real issue here is not alcohol but our rights to have into University policy," he said.

The student representatives strongly emphasized to the HPC that this temporary agreement was a "big gain for students." According to Delgrande, "The students were represented well and this agreement should be seen as a first step in getting a greater voice in University policy."

*The Observer

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Council sets up own student committee

[continued from page 1]

Roemer was apologetic concerning the directive. "I had no realization that it was going to cause the unrest that it did and I regret that. I hope that some good things will come out of the discussions which we have had on the problem of alcohol abuse which will help to alleviate it," he said.

Roemer stated that his intention in issuing the directive was "to clarify rules concerning alcohol which were already on the books and come down stronger in regard to alcohol abuse, especially in the stadium."

Roemer further stated, "My experience tells me that there is too much alcohol abuse on this campus and I'm determined to do something about it. I've seen more frenetic drinking here than I've seen in any community in which I have lived or worked. Part of it, of course, is that this is a younger population which is vigorous and more active, but there is still an alcohol abuse problem."

Roemer refused to compare the alcohol situation of the Notre Dame campus to that on any other campus because of the lack of hard data on the subject.

With regard to the regulations concerning drinking in the stadium, Roemer said, "Through all of this I have heard many good things about the regulations concerning drinking in the stadium. Many people, including students, have told me that these rules are entirely proper and warranted."

Roemer was quoted by one of the members of the student committee that met with him early yesterday afternoon as saying "the directive was a unilateral decision on my part." Roemer was unavailable for comment.

Along with McKenna and Rizzo, other student leaders who met with Roemer included Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, HPC Chairman Chuck Delgrande, Flanner Hall President Tom Paese, St. Ed's Hall President Bill Vita and Dillon Hall President Marty Paulsen.

This group originally took to Roemer a proposal drafted last Tuesday at the HPC meeting

concerning the lack of student input into University policy. It was rejected. This is the issue the HPC deems important regarding the issuance of the directive, according to the committee.

Task Force organized

The Student Government Task Force has been organized to give Notre Dame students who are interested in helping Student Government a chance to take an active part in the organization, Mark Hutton, Task Force head, said Monday.

The Task Force will primarily do research for the commissions of the McKenna-Roohan cabinet. However, the structure of the group will remain flexible, allowing students to work closely with those projects in which they are particularly interested.

"Much of the work will involve distributing information and tabulating surveys. In addition, members will be assisting in the student government offices where needed," Hutton explained.

He continued that members of the group will have a chance to become acquainted with commissioners, to see how student governments work, and to provide needed input into various projects.

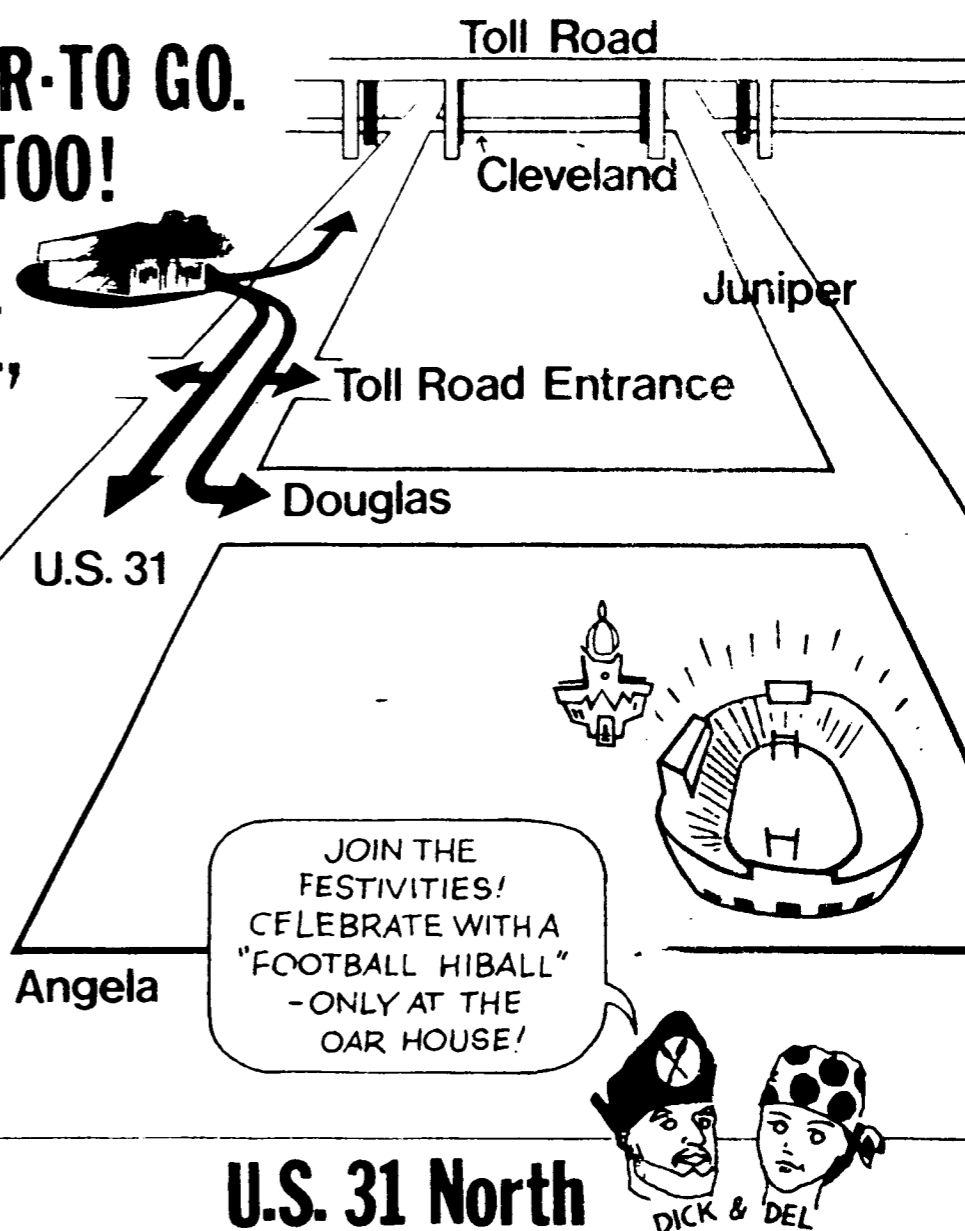
Interested students may leave their names with the student government office by calling 7668. In addition, the Task Force will have a booth at Activities Night on Monday at Stepan Center.

Hunger Coalition holds meeting

The World Hunger Coalition will hold a general membership meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. The Wednesday night fasting program will begin next Wednesday. Forms for persons wishing to take part in the fast will be passed out at dinner on Monday.

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Alcohol directive**Union awaits response**by Ed Moran
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Bill Roche doesn't know how Dean of Students James Roemer's recent alcohol directive will affect the Student Union's upcoming scheduled events.

"It (the directive) was sprung on us," Roche stated. "We read about it in *The Observer*. It was never explained to us. Like the rest of the student body, we're totally in the dark."

Roche was not admitted to a closed-door meeting Wednesday night where Roemer met with members of student government and an ad-hoc committee of the Hall Presidents Council.

Students present at the meeting included Student Body President

Andy McKenna, Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, Hall President Council Chairman Chuck DelGrande, Flanner Hall President Tom Paese, and St. Ed's President Bill Vita.

"There are some events which we (the Student Union) sponsor which probably violate the directive," Roche declared. "And since the Student Union is under the authority of the Office of Student Activities, which is under Dean Roemer, the directive does pertain

to us."

The Student Union sponsors numerous events where alcohol is consumed, such as the Bull Moose parties, Happy Hours, and various tailgaters.

"We've always done these things in the past," Roche said. "Now we will have to wait and see what happens. Fortunately the decisions that concern these events don't have to be made in the near future."

Senior Bar unaffected by alcohol directiveby Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The University directive on alcohol released Monday should have little effect on the operation of the Senior Bar, according to Manager Mike Schlageter.

"Since all of the students who come to Senior Bar are over 21, the directive should not hurt my business," he said.

"In fact, business should be better, since keggers and parties will be limited," he continued.

"Students over 21 who would normally go to these will have to come to the Senior Bar instead."

Perhaps the only other effect will be on advertising, since the bar can no longer use posters to advertise specials. "And it costs more to advertise in *The Observer*," Schla-

geter said.

Since Indiana law already prohibits people drinking outside the grounds of the Senior Bar, the directive concerning liquor in the parking lots will also have no effect on the Senior Bar, Schlageter added. "We have to keep student on the grounds or we would lose our license," he said.

Art Dept. stages fall show

The faculty of the art department is staging its annual fall show in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Art Gallery on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. This is an annual event which features prints, paintings, and sculpture and helps introduce the art faculty to the academic community at large.



The paths around the lakes are well-worn as joggers of all ages, types, and sizes jog to their hearts' content. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

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DIRECTIVES

From the Office of
DEAN OF STUDENTS

September 4, 1978

ALCOHOL

The alcohol regulations at the University will be enforced by the Dean of Students in all situations which come to his attention. We are insisting that Rectors, Assistant Rectors, and Resident Assistants enforce these alcohol regulations in and around their respective halls. Alcohol abuse at Notre Dame is a real problem. If people abuse alcohol and the alcohol regulations, strict sanctions will be imposed on the offenders as a means of insisting on sobriety and adherence to these regulations.

On University Grounds, alcohol may be consumed only in licensed bars in accordance with appropriate Indiana laws. The University does not object to responsible consumption of alcohol in private residence rooms in accordance with the laws of the State of Indiana which require that a person be twenty-one years of age or older. Alcohol may not be consumed or carried in an open container on the grounds of the University, in common rooms, lounges, corridors, parking lots, the ACC, the Stadium, and all other buildings and grounds on University property except as specifically provided above.

If a student drinks beer, wine, or other alcohol in the football stadium, a fine of \$50 will be the minimum sanction. If the abuse is serious, separation from the community may be involved. The police and the ushers at all the gates have been instructed to inform all fans that they are not allowed to bring cans and bottles into the stadium.

James A. Roemer
James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

Responsible Drinking to Prove a Point

This is directed to the students who consider themselves "drinking professionals"; the students who consider "getting wasted" a social activity; and the students who equate fun solely with beer. This is also directed to the administration that considers the students children; the administration that wants full control; and the administration that equates discipline with prohibition.

First, to the student body: Responsibility should come with age and maturity, and responsibility means being able to meet the obligations that a privilege may impose. Drinking, like any privilege, carries obligations, specifically, accountability.

Alcohol abuse is a problem on this campus. Alcohol is seen as the center of social activity by many, and some even feel that fun will not exist if alcohol is not present. This does not represent a responsible attitude. Students should realize the ramifications their drunken activity or heavy drinking may have for themselves and others. It is not asking too much to request that students conduct themselves in an orderly and responsible manner. It is not necessary to abuse alcohol to have a good time.

Second, to the administration: It is obvious that the University must abide by the laws of the State of Indiana, and these laws prohibit drinking among persons under 21 years of age. However, the University must also be realistic. Drinking is present on the campus and will remain present regardless of any type of directive prohibiting it. If this drinking is in fact a problem, as we think it is, the problem should be analyzed to determine the causes and dealt with accordingly. Responsible drinking will not be promoted by mere prohibition. Responsibility is an attitude and the University must try to create this attitude. Whether the factors leading to the drinking problem include the pressures present on campus, the lack of social space, their inadequate alternatives, or the "ratio", responsiveness to the students and realization of their reasonability and maturity is necessary.

Finally, to both parties: Tomorrow marks the opening of the football season. Football weekends are social events involving drinking, centered around the football game. The University has issued a directive concerning drinking in the stadium and the students should follow this directive. The administration, however, should realize that the drinking will exist and that a prohibition will not solve drinking problems.

seriously, folks

Junk Telephone Calls

art buchwald

WASHINGTON When the history of the 20th century is written a special place must be set aside for the invention of the junk telephone call. Many people have claimed credit for this great boon to mankind including Vladimir Gluck, with whom I visited in his spacious offices.

Gluck, who likes to call himself the "King of Junk Telephone Calls," believes that as the postal service gets worse the telephone will replace the junk letter as a means of reaching every reluctant consumer in the country.

"I'm not knocking junk mail," Gluck told me. "It served its purpose for a long time and we're all grateful to it. But you have to keep up with the times. If anyone is to blame for us going to junk telephone calls it's the consumer."

"How's that?" I asked.

"The consumer did not treat our junk mail with enough respect. Many threw it in the wastepaper basket without even reading it. It was an outrage. We put on the envelopes that if they opened our letters they could win \$1 million in prizes, trips to Europe and Hawaii, \$150,000 homes, but people still kept throwing away our sales pitches. They treated us very shabbily considering all the time and effort we put into attracting their attention. We had to figure out a way of getting into people's homes without being ignored."

"And so you came up with the junk telephone call?"

"The consumer left us no choice. The direct mail people decided that if people were going to throw away junk mail, our only option was to call them on the phone and speak to them directly."

"That was good thinking," I said. "We used to have 100 people manning phones out there in the main room, but it was too expensive and many of us were getting discouraged about it. But then someone invented a telephone-calling computer. It was programmed to talk to a consumer just like a human being, and many people thought they were talking to a live person. The beauty of it was that the computer could work day and night and had the ability to call back the person when his line was busy or he was out."

"With the breakthrough of the computer the telephone junk call was no longer a cottage industry."

"I'll bet Alexander Graham Bell had no idea when he invented the telephone that it would save the junk mail business."

"The beauty of the junk telephone call is that you can now get into somebody's home and he or she can't ignore you. People have to answer their telephone ring because they have no idea who is on the other end."

"Don't they get mad when the phone rings and some computer on the other end is trying to sell them an encyclopedia?"

"Some do, but the computer is programmed to expect rejection. It never loses its cool. It's even programmed to calm down those people who tell it off. But our research has revealed that many people with children, particularly teen-agers, have a great fear that when the phone rings it's going to bring bad news. So when they anxiously pick it up and discover it is only a company trying to sell them life insurance, they are so relieved that they'll order the policy without thinking twice about it. One survey we took showed that 87 percent of all telephone owners would rather get a junk telephone message than a call from one of their children after 10 o'clock at night."

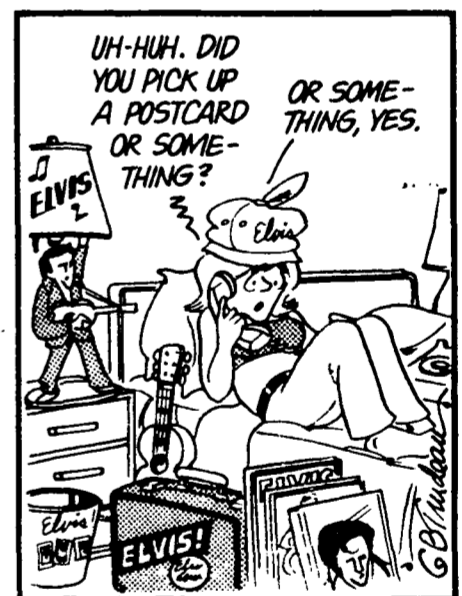
"There are people who are trying to outlaw junk telephone calls by claiming they are an invasion of privacy."

Gluck said angrily, "If the Avon lady can knock on your door, there is no reason why a junk telephone call can't get you out of the bathtub."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate,

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

Union Representation

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Mr. Faccenda. At least now I have a clearer picture of the University's position and priorities in regards to the relationship between its workers and the students. One of the goals of the university's financial and business departments should be to keep tuition and room-board costs within reason. Should this be the only goal?

"Within reason," according to the administration, calls for inadequate health and pension plans for its workers, wages that are near poverty level and an anti-union stance that refuses to allow its workers to organize. The University's actions have unmistakably gone against Church teachings of Pope John and Paul and has forced the National Labor Relation Board to step in and issue violations against the university's practices.

Claiming tuition increases will go up does not justify the way the workers have been treated at Notre Dame. Attempting to put the

students against the workers in this matter of workers' rights is insulting, Mr. Faccenda. You also seem to insinuate that it's a choice between student tuition and the workers ability to organize and provide for a family.

Further, your paternalistic attitude is indicated in the statement, "Notre Dame does not want the Teamsters on campus." It seems clear to me that it is up to the workers to determine who shall represent them; not the administration or the students. The Teamsters, a very respectable group at the local level, are the only union that responded when the groundskeepers initially tried to organize.

Mr. Faccenda, your attitude and sense of priorities disgust me. But I realize that we are only the spokesmen of a systematic process at N.D. that seems to justify any means that attempts to preserve the order of our sheltered, segregated community.

Michael Fitzsimmons

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the
notre dame and saint mary's community

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, In.

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Friday, September 8, 1978

Football Fever!

ND opens '78 season against Missouri

Somewhere during the course of this season, whether it's at Notre Dame or Southern California or wherever, someone is going to have to take that title away from us. It's not impossible, but it's going to be very tough to do.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

The Missouri Tigers - a team that has a penchant for pulling big upsets - have the first shot at the Notre Dame title, when both teams kickoff their 1978 football seasons tomorrow afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Tigers have changed greatly since they last played the Irish in 1972. (A game which the Irish won 30-26). Al Onofrio has been replaced at the coaching helm by Warren Powers. Powers, a former Nebraska and Oakland Raiders defensive back, left a similar post with Washington State University while he still had some time remaining on his contract; he had to buy his way out of the WSU contract. He will pay \$55,000 to WSU over the next three seasons.

Powers comes to a Missouri team which had an up and down season in 1977. Their 4-7 record of last year was one of their worst in recent memory, but they did engineer one of the bigger upsets in the Big Eight Conference by defeating the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Tiger offense is in the hands of sophomore Phil Bradley. Bradley backed up the now graduated Pete Woods last season, and saw enough playing time to complete 42 of 94 passes for 492 yards and three touchdowns. Bradley was also the third leading ball carrier on last year's club gaining 532 yards on 139 tries. Mizzou's leading rusher in 1977 was Earl Gant who garnered 769 yards on 144 carries. The 6-2, 207-pound senior had four 100-yard plus games in 1977, including a 157-yard effort against the University of Illinois. Gant should be joined in the backfield either Rich Danshill or Gerry

Ellis. Danshill, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, has over 1000 career yards as a Tiger back while Ellis, a 6-2 220-pound junior, saw action for the first time in 1977 and gained 148 yards.

When Bradley chooses to put the ball in the air, he will most likely be looking for flanker back Leo Lewis. Lewis may be the most dangerous player on the Missouri team. Over the past two seasons, Lewis has had a total of 54 receptions for 667 yards and seven touchdowns. Lewis has also handled the Tiger's punt and kickoff returns. He has a career average of 9.7 yards per punt return and 20.6 yards per kickoff return. Another man Bradley will look to often is tight end Kellen Winslow. The 6-6, 235 pound tight end is being boosted by the Missouri sports information department as the premier tight end in college football. Winslow was a consensus all Big Eight selection in 1977 as he hauled in 25 passes for a total of 358 yards and scored three touchdowns. The other tiger wideout is Bo Holloway.

The Missouri offensive line has lost tackle James Taylor to the professional ranks, but three other starters are returning including center Pete Allard, a three time letterman. Allard will again be joined by junior guard Mark Jones and mammoth sophomore tackle Howard Richards. The 6-5 Richards won a starting job at tackle early in his freshman season.

The defensive strength of the Tigers is their linebackers, Chris Garlich and Billy Bess. Bess, a 6-3, 219 senior, was second on the team in tackles in 1977 with 84, including seven stops for a total of 45 yards in losses. The 6-1, 215-pound senior Garlich was third on the team in tackles last season. Garlich has been named to the academic All-American

[continued on page 14]



Dave Huffman returns this year to bolster the offensive line for the Irish.

Irish hope to revenge 1972 upset

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

For the last few years, the Missouri Tigers have played a backbreaking schedule that rates as the toughest in the nation. Besides conference rivals Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, this season they must play Alabama as well as this week's rival, the Fighting Irish. In recent campaigns they have faced Ohio State and USC, and there appears to be no letup in the future.

Ironically, it was Irish mentor

Dan Devine who, as Missouri athletic director and head coach, arranged this torture for the Tigers. As Devine jokes, "It got so tough, I had to leave for Green Bay." (Just in time; Missouri was 1-10 the year after Devine's departure.)

Devine felt that Notre Dame would be a suitable challenge for the Tigers, and set up meetings at Columbia in 1970 and South Bend in 1972, the only times the squads have met previously. The 1970 game was the second meeting between Devine and Ara

Parseghian; in 1963, Ara's final Northwestern outfit shocked Missouri, 23-12.

Notre Dame traveled to Columbia in 1970 with a 4-0 slate, having averaged 41-6 victories against Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State and Army. The Tigers were 2-3 and had lost tailback Joe Moore for the season. The Irish, who were to lose only the USC in the glop in Los Angeles, were heavy favorites. With the help of the largest crowd in the state's history, Missouri held the Irish to 3-0 lead after thirty

minutes, Scott Hempel accounting for the field goal. Then, early in the third period, Missouri fullback Jim Harrison dahsed 41 yards to the Irish 11. Two plays later Mike Farmer tossed a touchdown strike to Mel Gray. Delirium reigned as the Irish trailed for the first time in the season.

Fortunately, Notre Dame righted themselves and tallied three touchdowns as quarterback Joe Theismann went 15 for 24 for 209 yards. Fullback Bill Barz helped out with 62 yards on 17 carries and 56 yards on six pass receptions, and wide receiver Tom Gatewood and running back Ed Gulyas chipped in with scores. Impressed, Devine said afterward, "We were hoping Theismann would go to the bathroom or something."

In 1972, Devine was leading the Green Bay Packers to a divisional title and Al Onofrio was confronted with the task of returning the Tigers to respectability. A 2-2 start for Missouri only served to create false optimism among their backers, since they lost their next game to Nebraska, 62-0. The Huskers, led by that season's Heisman Trophy winner, Johnny Rodgers, all but left the Tigers for dead, and Notre Dame, having averaged 33-7 wins in their first four games, entered the home contest with supreme confidence bordering on lackadaisicalness.

During that week's practice, an ominous event happened that was a foreshadowing of Saturday's game. A Sports Illustrated photographer was taking shots of Notre Dame's massive freshman tackle, Steve Niehaus, to use for the cover of that week's issue. Two hours later, Niehaus had been felled with a knee injury that was to end his season. Whether or not you want to attribute Niehaus' injury to the Sports Illustrated jinx, the blow

hurt the Irish greatly as the Tigers ran roughshod over back-up tackle Kevin Nosbusch.

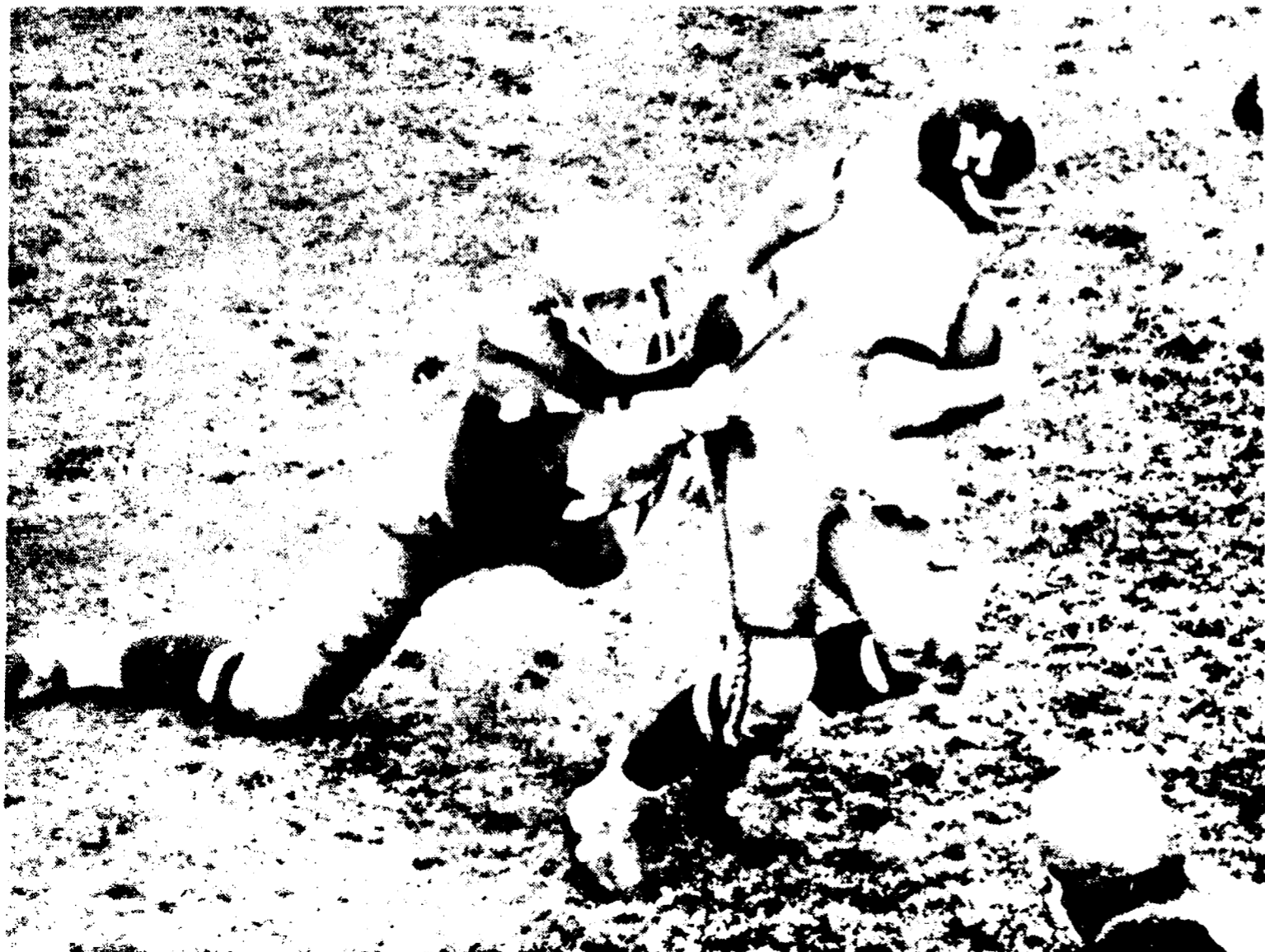
The first Missouri touchdown came on a 16-yard run on fourth down by LeRoy Moss, setting a pattern for the game as the Tigers went for and converted numerous fourth down opportunities. This go-for-broke attitude was the perfect one for a team outmanned as Missouri obviously was.

The Irish rallied to tie at 14-14 before Missouri embarked on an 80-yard drive consuming 7:43. Halfback Don Johnson tallied the go-ahead score with 1:09 left as the Irish protested vainly that Johnson had fumbled before crossing the goal line. Films showed clearly that Johnson indeed had lost control, but the score stood and the Tigers had a great emotional boost entering the second half.

Three consecutive Greg Hill chip shots made the count 30-14 as the 59,075 in the Stadium sat stunned. But sophomore quarterback Tom Clements never died easily during his Notre Dame tenure. He guided the Irish on two brilliant time-consuming marches, including one kept alive on a 36-yard strike on fourth down to Jim Roof. Fullback Andy Huff's 12 yard blast made it 30-26 with four minutes left, but the Irish failed on two 2-point conversion attempts, and it was left to Missouri to run out the clock.

Clements, who was seven for 17, threw an interception in the waning moments to complete the shocking upset. A distraught Parseghian muttered, "It was obvious that Missouri was well prepared. They executed almost perfectly, especially on third and fourth downs."

This game could be a key determinant in setting the tone for both team's seasons. Hopefully tomorrow's contest is the continuation of what will someday be regarded as a top intersectional rivalry.



Drew Mahalic, former Notre Dame All-American, drags down Missouri's Don Cherry in the 1972 clash. The Tigers upset the Irish 30-26.

Football Fever!

Tri-captains prepare for title defense

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Joe Montana

Someone once made the mistake of comparing Irish quarterback Joe Montana with former Jet quarterback Joe Namath. After all, both "Joes" are from the same area of Pennsylvania. Both are flashy quarterbacks that led their respective teams to championships. Both have made the cover of *The Sporting News*. . . why not Joe "Willy" Montana?

The mistake that this someone made was not so much one of

point."

"Rick Slager put it best," added Montana, "When he said that it is in the position of Notre Dame quarterback that one can most quickly go from the penthouse to the outhouse--and vice versa."

After this Irish tri-captain came off the bench dramatically last year (after being third on the depth charts at the beginning of the season) and leading the 1978 Fighting Irish to a National Championship, one might safely say that, for the moment at least, Joe Montana is enjoying life in the penthouse. However, this year, the rent in penthouses will be higher, and for Montana, the first installment is due to be paid

"That will help," Heavens remarked, referring to the growing din outside the window. "Those fans will help. I know how they'll react--they'll back us. I can hear it brewing up already. By Friday, it will be wild!"

And for Irish running back Jerome Heavens, any extra support he can get will be much appreciated tomorrow against Missouri.

"It's going to be rough," cautioned Heavens. "The Missouri defense has aggressiveness and quickness. I wish you could see the films for yourself. I hate to make comparisons with other teams, but believe me, it will be rough."

But for the Irish tri-captain,

captain," stressed Heavens, "but I am enjoying this fall so far, along with the extra responsibility."

"Every game will be demanding," Heavens remarked on this year's schedule and the opener against Missouri. "I think our chances are real fine. We have to keep in mind that we are the National Champions only until tomorrow afternoon."

"After that," Heavens smiled, "a whole new campaign starts."

Bob Golic

For an ordinary football player, the following statistics would tell most of the story. An All-American in two sports--the first since

his options has to be covered completely. That's why, for the last three weeks, everybody's been concentrating on their responsibility on options--on who covers who."

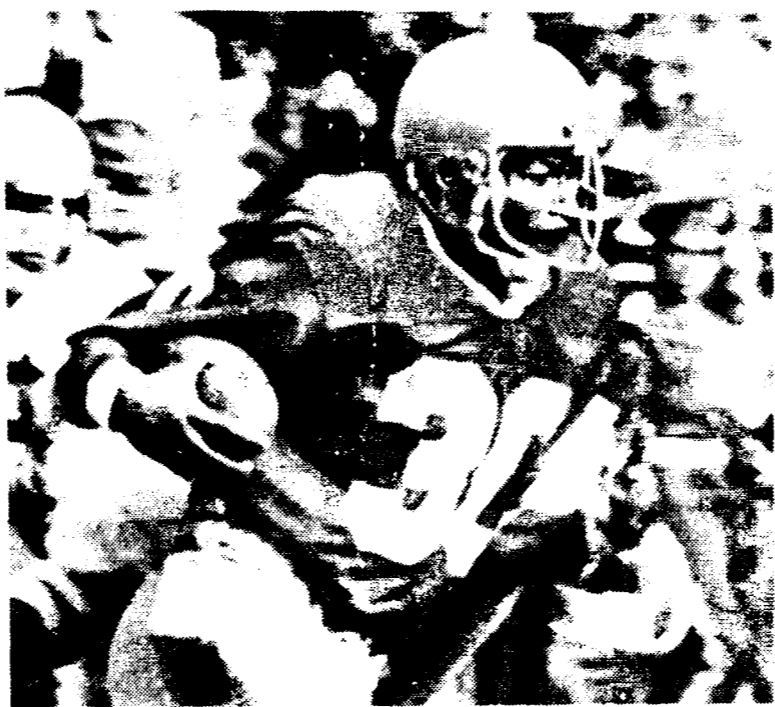
"The problem that we could run into," cautioned the Willowick, Ohio, native, "is that we could be overly aggressive and anxious, causing us to overrun plays. As the year goes on, we will eventually settle down, but early in the season we have to concentrate and be wary of this."

Bob Golic on the season ahead: "I know we can win; I know we will win."

One might think that Golic would shy away from making predictions. Especially after last winter, when a



Joe Montana



Jerome Heavens



Bob Golic

analogy, but of timing--for sitting in the room (when the comment was made) were other Irish stalwarts Tom Domin and Chris Haines who, as usual, were anxious to keep their buddy from getting a swelled head.

"Joe 'Willy'?" they piped in unison, "More like Joe 'Silly!'"

Joe--whether he be known as Willy or Silly--came quickly and quietly back to earth.

But "Silly" is not a good word to express Joe Montana's thoughts these days. In fact, the blond bomber is dead serious about the task that lies ahead for he and the Irish this season.

After all, Joe Montana is no longer the "Monogahela Minute-man,"--that is now ancient Irish lore. Montana's got the whole game to do his stuff now.

He'll be directing the drive from "day one" on. This will serve to save him trips from the bench to the huddle--and add extra pressure to a job that characteristically carries enough as it is.

"Once a game has started," commented Montana, "A quarterback and a Notre Dame quarterback in particular, reaches a point of so much pressure, that it can't get any worse beyond that

tomorrow against Missouri.

"They've still got Calabrese, who was close to leading the conference in interceptions last year," outlined Montana. "They have a quick secondary, and they are big up front. They're a very strong team."

Can the Irish look to repeat?

"We have to say 'yes', because if we say 'no', then we haven't got the confidence we need to do it," stressed Montana. "We have a good team. . . a team that can be as good as it wants to be."

Whether it will be the penthouse or the outhouse for Joe Montana is largely undetermined. Still, Joe Montana has laurels upon which he can rest.

Since Joe Montana has been playing the unique position known as "Notre Dame Quarterback," the Irish have only lost one game, that being the 1975 disappointment against USC.

Jerome Heavens

Jerome Heavens sat on his bed in his Fischer Hall room far from the "madding crowd," gathered on the South Quad. It was the Wednesday before the first home football game of the year: panti-raid night.

destined to become the top rusher in Notre Dame history, things have not always been rough. In fact, Heavens' track record generally reads "smooth sailing."

A consensus All-American from Assumption High School in East St. Louis, IL, Heavens had four 100-yard games his freshman season for the Irish, when he led the team in rushing with 756 yards. A knee injury against Northwestern his sophomore year limited his playing time to three games, but Heavens sprang back last year to again lead the Irish in rushing with 994 yards in 229 carries.

Tomorrow against Missouri, Heavens needs only 85 yards to pass third-place Neil Warden on the all-time rushing list. Then, later on in the season, barring injury, Heavens will reach the magic mark of 2,341 yards set by George Gipp from 1917 to 1920.

"I'm not letting it pressure me," commented Heavens, "I won't stray away from my game plan."

Heavens, who loves being captain, claims that the position is an extra responsibility, but that he has always perceived himself as a leader, and that the added responsibility might actually help his performance.

"It's not all roses being

"Moose" Krause; . . . Jer of Notre Dame's single . . . tackle record with 146 last season; Most Valuable Defensive Player in the 1978 Cotton Bowl; a pre-season Play-boy All American goes after Bob Olson's career tackle record this year. Etcetera. Etcetera.

But Bob Golic is no ordinary football player, in any sense of the word. In fact, knowing Bob Golic's image, if asked their opinion on the Irish defensive captain, the chances are good that some women on campus might not confine their comments to how well he plays on the field.

And rightfully so, for the off-the-field Golic. The most important melding of the personalities is seen in Golic's perennial confidence, leadership and a genuine happiness one can only find in someone doing what he likes best.

Bob Golic on the Missouri game: "This is an extremely pivotal first game. With the schedule we have, a slow start could hurt a lot more than it might have in the past. . . especially morale-wise. That's why we're concentrating so hard on this first game."

"Missouri has a good quarterback that can run," continued Golic thoughtfully, "Each of

comment he made to a Dallas reporter was played up heavily in the Texas press the next day.

"Do you think that Notre Dame will have a good chance of defeating Texas?" he was asked about the then impending Cotton Bowl.

"I know we can beat them," replied Golic confidently, "in fact, I don't even think it will be close."

And the statement became a headline the next day, and to make matters worse, a headline in the morning newspaper of Coach Dan Devine.

The Wednesday before the Cotton Bowl, after a series of "not-so-hot" practices, Devine commented on the Golic prediction before the entire team.

"Coach Devine started talking about how poorly we had been practicing, and then he said that if we continued at our present pace," told Golic, "that my prediction would be correct. . . that it wouldn't even be close--in favor of Texas!"

But all is well that ends well, and in the world of college football, even part-time soothsayers can become knowledgeable prophets.

This one ended 38-10. And Bob Golic, for one, can hardly wait to predict the next one.

They said it: 'I hate Notre Dame!'



Russ Calabrese

Russ Calabrese on ND:

I've always hated Notre Dame. I hate everything that has to do with Notre Dame. I hate Irish people. I just never liked the team and the exposure it got. I've never been to Indiana, either. Never wanted to go. But I'll have my buddies (teammates) with me this time so it'll be OK.

Calabrese on Montana:

From what I've seen of him he puts the ball on the money every time. But he's going to have to prove it on the field, not in the newspapers. If we don't get a pass rush Montana will be burning us. But people are fired up. Even if we don't win, they'll be awfully sore.

* * *

Powers on surprises for ND:

Yeah, we have a surprise. We're going to run the wishbone!

* * *

Dan Devine on Missouri:

They are going to be a tough opening opponent. This is a very emotional game so you never no what to expect. Look at the way Temple played against Penn State and you know Penn State has a lot more talent than Temple. And Missouri has a lot more talent than Temple.

Warren Powers on ND:

I'm not afraid to take this team to Notre Dame, or any place in the country. Sure we have to play them: Notre Dame, Alabama, Oklahoma but they have to play us too. Notre Dame has a great football team every year and certainly this one is no exception. They are still national champions until someone proves differently.

* * *

Warren Powers on preparation:

We've worked on execution all week. By now we've got the timing down and these players are ready to go. We are pretty healthy; there are a few people that are sore but they will be ready to go.



Warren Powers

Powers on QB Phil Bradley:

He's come a long way and I'm confident he's ready like the rest of the players and is anxious to get in a game situation.

Football Fever!



Irish Coach Dan Devine can no longer depend on former greats Ross Browner and Willy Fry to bolster his defensive line. [photo by John Calcutt]

'Giant-killers'

Notorious Tigers to test Irish

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Missouri's reputation as a "giant killer" is known nation wide. It is no wonder that the Tigers have become one of the most notorious upset teams in recent years since they play a schedule that consistently includes several of the top teams in the country. If a team goes into every game as the underdog they are bound to grab the limelight with an occasional win.

The Tigers are so successful because they continually turn out .500 or better records against the cream of the crop. If the Tigers can win more games than they lose this year everyone will be sure to hear about it because Missouri boasts the toughest schedule in the nation in 1978.

The Tigers can thank Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine for their grueling schedule since he was the Athletic Director from 1967 until 1971 when most of these matchups were arranged. Greeting new Head Coach Warren Powers will be the number one- and two-ranked

teams in the nation last year. The Missouri Athletic Department told Powers they were dropping Southern Cal and California from last year's schedule but they forgot to tell him that Notre Dame and Alabama would be the replacements.

The other non-conference games the Tigers have lined up are with the Rebels of Mississippi and their one "cushion" game against Illinois, both at home.

Warren Powers can also look forward to his first interconference rivalry games against Oklahoma and Nebraska, both of which will be played on the road.

Oklahoma State and Kansas State are two conference opponents that the Tigers handled easily last year but will not be played within the confines of Fauron Field in 1978.

Iowa State, Colorado and Kansas are the last three Big Eight teams on the slate and these will be contested at home. Most Missouri followers would settle for a 6-5 finish, be happy with a 7-4 log and ecstatic over an 8-3 miracle year. With the quality opponents ahead

some even feel this is too much to ask.

While people have marveled at Missouri's slate of games, some critics have accused Notre Dame of playing a padded schedule--but certainly not this year. The Irish have dropped lowly Northwestern from their schedule and replaced them with the Big Ten co-champions in Michigan.

While Mississippi will not be back to harass the defending National champs, Missouri has never been a team to lay down because they were facing a powerhouse. There will also be no more leisurely games against Army, however, nor will Devine have to take another trip to Death Valley and meet with the Clemson Tigers. But just when Notre Dame fans thought they had seen the last of Johnny Majors at Pitt, he shows up with a young and hungry Tennessee squad.

With home game against Missouri, Michigan, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Tennessee, it is an excellent year to be in South Bend for the 1978 Notre Dame season.

'78 Irish seek to retain title

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team begins a quest for a very rarely achieved goal - consecutive national championships, as it meets Missouri tomorrow afternoon. The Associated Press, which began ranking the nation's gridiron powers in 1952, have named only one school national champs in consecutive years. The 1956 Oklahoma Sooners, coached by Bud Wilkinson hold that honor and also maintain the record for the longest winning streak in college football history - 47 games. That streak was broken by Notre Dame on Nov. 16, 1957 at Norman, Oklahoma. Halfback Dick Lynch who later went on to a pro football career with the New York Giants, scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game to give N.D. the 7-0 upset victory.

Although Oklahoma is the only team ever to be voted number one in both the AP and UPI polls in consecutive years, several teams have been named national champs in one poll in consecutive years. Six teams have repeated as national champs in the AP poll including Minnesota (1940-41), Army (1944-45), Notre Dame (1956-57), Alabama (1964-65), Nebraska (1970-71) and Oklahoma (1974-75).

In addition to Oklahoma in 1956, only Texas in 1969-70 has repeated in the UPI coaches poll. The 1946-49 Fighting Irish were one of the most powerful squads in the history of college football over a four year period. During the 1946 season, N.D. scored 271 points while allowing only 24 and rolling up an 8-0-1 record. The Irish defense recorded shutouts in five of the nine games. The scoreless tie with Army at Yankee Stadium was the only blemish on an otherwise spotless championship. The next year, Coach Frank Leahy's squad accomplished even more - they

improved on the previous year's record. The '47 squad's 9-0 record including shutouts over Nebraska, Iowa, and Navy and a 27-7 triumph over Army. Despite all the impressive statistics the Irish rolled up, the most astonishing fact about the 1947 team was that 42 players from this team went on to play pro football. The depth of this team can be seen in that Art Statuto, a fourth string center went on to play three years in the pros. Zeke O'Connor who failed to win a letter in 1947 was named to the College All-Star team. The stars of the '47 team read like a who's who of college football, players like Johnny Lujack, Emil Sitko, Leon Hart, Ziggy Czarboski, Bill Fischer and George Connor.

1948 was an "off" year for Notre Dame. A 14-14 tie with USC prevented the Irish from capturing a third straight national championship. ND ended up second in the nation behind Michigan.

The 1949 squad bounced back posting a 10-0 record and more importantly capturing their third national championship in four years. This club was captained by Jim Martin and Leon Hart whose son Kevin will be the starting tight end for coach Dan Devine's club this season. The '49 Irish scored a total of 360 points and recorded shutouts against Navy (40-0), and USC (32-0). The '46-'49 squads compiled a 39 game unbeaten string which included an amazing 12 shutouts.

After a look at the record book one can see the difficulty in winning consecutive national championships. This is borne out by the fact that of all the great college teams in the history of the NCAA, only one, Oklahoma, has been able to capture the coveted crown in both wire service polls, in consecutive years. The 1978 Irish are halfway to that goal however it will be a great challenge.

Editor: Ray O'Brien

Design: Debbie Dahrting,
John Calcutt

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Football Fever!

Notre Dame attracts former Tiger coaches

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It shouldn't come as much of a surprise if a few of Notre Dame's coaches become a little bit confused tomorrow when they see the Missouri Tigers come running through the tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium. Because four members of the Irish brain trust—head coach Dan Devine and assistants Merv Johnson, Ron Toman and Jim Johnson—played or coached for Mizzou.

And although Devine left Missouri in 1972 to become general manager and head coach of the NFL's Green Bay Packers, and it's been fifteen years since any of the assistants were directly involved in the Missouri program, it won't be just another game for the four. As Merv Johnson puts it, "I probably

have more friends in Missouri than in any other state, and I'll have to face them sometime if we lose. There's a little more pressure, maybe, than usual."

As for preparing the Irish for the first game in defense of their 1977 National Championship, the ex-Tigers notice nothing unusual. "This game is no different than any other big game—and it will be a big game," predicts Merv Johnson, who as Notre Dame's assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and offensive line coach, is Devine's right-hand man.

The three assistants give a variety of reasons for deciding to join Devine at Notre Dame, but Jim Johnson doesn't try to hide the fact that Devine himself was a big reason he moved from Indiana to Notre Dame last fall. "I played for Coach Devine, and I thought it

would be a great thrill to coach under him."

Devine lists several qualities that he looks for in an assistant coach, including loyalty, intelligence, a willingness to work hard, good character and honesty. "Technical knowledge is important, but it doesn't rank up there real high because anyone that's intelligent and hard-working can learn intricate football. Another important area is the ability to teach, because coaching is a teaching process."

All three assistants mention Devine's ability to delegate authority as one of his biggest assets. Toman, who tutors Notre Dame's quarterbacks and receivers, perhaps puts it best when he says of Devine, "He lets a coach coach."

Merv Johnson elaborates, "Any assistant appreciates a coach who will let him do things the way he

sees fit," says Johnson. "It would be hard for me to envision working for a head coach that does so much of the work that the assistants feel they're not making a contribution."

Devine has a simple explanation for his tendency to give his aides a free reign. "I've always felt that when you hire a person, you should trust him. Football has become so technical that it's impossible for one coach to handle everything. You have to give your assistants a certain amount of authority, because if you don't, they won't feel needed, and the squad won't have the proper respect for them."

Another area where Devine earns the praise of his assistants was his basic coaching philosophy. "When he prepares a team, he doesn't try to be too fancy," says Jim Johnson.

"A lot of his success can be attributed to the fact that he believes in sound fundamental football," offers Merv Johnson. "Blocking and tackling win ball games, and these things endure. There are always trends that come and go, but Coach Devine realizes that the basics are the most important things."

Although all three go back quite a way with Devine, each was surprised when the Irish donned their green jerseys for last year's Southern Cal game.

"I'm really not a gimmick man, and I don't think they'll go down in Notre Dame history as a gimmick," says Devine, whose three-year record at Notre Dame is 28-7-0. "But I guess they would be surprised, because that's not my way of preparing a team. What's under the jersey is most important."

For now, however, Devine is trying to erase from his memory 13 seasons at Missouri's helm that produced a 93-37-7 record. "I'm trying to divorce my personal feelings from the game, and I think the players have appreciated that," says Devine.

But the Irish coach has mentioned the last time the two teams met. In 1972, Devine's first year at Green Bay, Missouri shocked Notre Dame, 30-26. And nobody is more aware that those four men of just how capable the Tigers are of duplicating that effort.

ND's four Missouri coaches



Dan Devine



Jim Johnson



Merv Johnson



Ron Toman

Season opens

[continued from page 11]
second team each of the past two seasons.

Missouri returns only two players to its five-man defensive line: Steve Hamilton and Jim Matthews. Ron Suda, Kurt Peterson and Tony Green should all see action on the front line for the Tigers.

The leading player in the Tiger secondary in Russ Calabrese, an all Big Eight selection for his play in 1977. Calabrese was quoted by UPI this week as saying "I've always hated Notre Dame. I hate everything that has to do with Notre Dame. I hate Irish people." The only other player in the secondary with any experience is safety Tery Newman.

As for the Irish, there are eight returning lettermen on offense, including Heisman Trophy candidate Joe Montana and running backs Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens. The only offensive area which needs to be rebuilt is the right side of the line where guard Ernie Hughes and tackle Steve McDaniels have graduated along with All-American tight end Ken MacAfee. Senior Jim Hautman takes over Hughes' place at guard while junior Rob Martinovich replaces McDaniels at tackle. Kevin Hart, son of former Notre Dame star and Heisman Trophy winner Leon Hart, will try to fill MacAfee's shoes at tight end.

The losses on defense were much more significant as Messers, Browner, fry, Becker, Bradley and Burgemier have picked up their sheepskins. Jay Case and John Hankerd are the new defensive ends. Leroy Leopold, who has three career touchdowns on interception returns, replaces Becker at linebacker. Dave Waymer, moved over from offense, and Tom Flynn are the new cornerbacks.

Another player who will be missed is kicker Dave Reeve. Reeve holds most Notre Dame scoring and kicking marks. Junior Joe Unis will handle the placekicks and senior Chuck Male will kick off.



Ray O'Brien

I may be wrong, but

The Irish Eye

Most college football teams will get their first test this Saturday while a handful of teams got the ball rolling last week. Alabama convincingly held their lock on the number one position by running over, under and through Nebraska. Penn State kept things interesting with a field goal in the last ten seconds to down upset-minded Temple. By the early looks of things we can expect more of the unexpected this weekend.

California at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers limp home only to find a tough California team waiting for them. Tom Osborne's team was tough for about five minutes against Alabama but had no passing game for catch up ball. They won't have to catch up tomorrow as the Golden Bears will show little offense as they drop their season opener by 8.

Texas A&M at Kansas: This year the Aggies might take over their Texan neighbor's role as the dark horse in the race for the National Title. Mike Mosley, George Woodard and Curtis Dickey should have a field day running through new Jayhawk Coach Bud Moore's defensive line as they lead their team to a 14-point victory.

Rutgers at Penn State: The Scarlet Knights are trying to build a top-quality football program but are not going to shock anyone this weekend at Beaver Stadium. Joe Paterno should have his squad ready to role after last week's nightmare. Watch for Chuck Fusina to get on track as the Nittany Lions cruise to a 24-point laughter.

Texas Tech at USC: The Red Raiders thought they would take the SWC last year and ended up 7-5. Now they must rebuild the entire offense and hope the defense can stand up to a young Trojan squad. After an 8-4 season John Robinson's boys must be getting a little hungry. The youngsters at SC will do a lot of maturing this weekend as they christen the 1978 season with a 14-point win.

Miami O. at Ball State: Most conferences decide their season winners some time in November but the Mid-American title will be decided tomorrow as the winner of this clash should take it all. Both schools have new coaches and most of last year's starters back. It's just a guess that Miami will be 3 points up in a high scoring contest.

UCLA at Wash: The defending PAC (now PAC 10) champs return 18 starters but they don't have an experienced QB. The Bruins have back Theotis Brown and James Owens and hopefully that will be enough. Oddly enough this game will probably be won on the ground as the Huskies defense will make the difference in their 6 point victory.

Florida St. at Syracuse: Few people realize just how successful a

program Bobby Bowden has established in his two seasons at Florida St. Last year the Seminoles finished in the top twenty boasting a 10-2 record and a 40-17 victory over Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl. If the offense comes around you can expect a repeat of last year; if not then Orangeman QB Bill Hurley (384 yds. vs. Penn St. in '77) will be credited with the upset. On a hunch I'll take the Seminoles by 6.

Northwestern at Illinois: Rick Venturi doesn't know whether he should be happy or sad about inheriting only 8 starters from last year's 1-10 team. That only win came against Illinois in the season finale (Venturi was an assistant there). The Fighting Illini have nine starters back on defense but no offense. This game opens the Big 10 season and should be the most boring game of the year. Good try Wildcats but Illinois takes it by 3 (if anyone scores).

Oklahoma at Stanford: It smells like upset city on the west coast. Oklahoma boasts four All-Americans and another awesome backfield but its amazing what fumbles can do to a team. Stanford has the defense but is missing Guy Benjamin's slingshot arm. They do have underrated halfback Darrin Nelson but that probably won't be enough as Oklahoma grabs the ball and their season opener by 17.

Tulane at Maryland: Tulane has 19 returning starters including Roch Hontas, the most accurate passer in the nation (63.4 percent in 1977). They also have ex-Notre Damer Willard Browner. On the other hand Maryland lost both their top notch QB's and are in jeopardy of missing their first bowl game in six years. Despite the fact that the Terrapins are playing in their backyard and have those excellent ACC refs calling the game, I'll pick the Green Wave to pull off an upset by 6.

Missouri at Notre Dame: There is no doubt that the Tigers are one of the finest upset teams of all-time; but this is the season opener, ND is defending the National title and the Irish are playing in front of their loyal and now sober fans. Kellen Winslow and Leo Lewis are forces that will have to be dealt with but eventually that Green and Gold offense is going to break free. If Devine's new defense can hold it will be a rout. I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK THE IRISH BY 12...

NOTE: Presently Alabama owns the longest winning streak in the nation as Nebraska became their eleventh straight victim. Notre Dame can tie that mark with a victory against Missouri as the Crimson Tide has off this weekend. Penn State is not far behind with nine consecutive wins going into this weekend's play. However, all these streaks will be in jeopardy in the next two weeks as Penn State travels to Ohio State next weekend while USC ventures to Alabama with Michigan visiting South Bend the following Saturday.

This is the third and final part in a feature series exploring opportunities for volunteer service and social action at Notre Dame and beyond. Designs and layout were done by Maureen O'Brien, with the help of the Observer staff.



Planting the Seed

Maureen O'Brien

UCEJ: Year 2

Clare Zimmerman

The Committee on Education for Justice describes its goal as: "to pursue critical inquiry and exploration of the concept of justice, especially within the context of a Catholic university, and its intellectual and moral obligations, the acquisition of specific skills to meet and work against the causes of injustice, and the implementation of these skills in witness and service both within and without the University."

The Committee, chaired by Associate Professor of Economics Ken Jameson, is divided into five subcommittees with separate, functional goals. The subcommittees are Justice Education, Experiential Learning, Communications and Resources, Administrative Liaison and Justice at Notre Dame.

The Justice Education subcommittee, according to the Committee's first reports, will try to provide additional resources for incorporating justice education into the framework of the university. It would like to provide accessible forums for questions of or about justice.

The subcommittee on Experiential Learning's goal was paraphrased by member and Assoc. Prof. of Accountancy Ken Milani, "Basically, this subcommittee would like to open avenues for experiential situations, such as the Urban Plunge, which involve questions or problems of justice or social responsibility."

According to Jameson, the Communications and Resources subcommittee will "serve to provide a communications network for the University. It seeks to keep dialogue open among all the University members so that people know what is happening."

The Administrative Liaison subcommittee role was outlined by member and Asst. Dean in the College of Engineering William Berry. "Our job is to keep in touch with the University Administration to let them know what the Committee is doing and see what its reaction is." Also, Berry noted, "The subcommittee is trying to find funding so that the whole committee can carry on the work that it wants to do. For example, we would like to be able to establish a chair in the area of Education

for Justice."

The fifth subcommittee is Justice at Notre Dame. Jameson cites the role of this group as "attempting to look at Notre Dame itself and facilitating justice here by looking at specific issues. A main goal this year will be studying the question of affirmative action on campus."

The Committee is comprised of members of the faculty and students from all the colleges in the University. This is essential when dealing with such an encompassing subject as justice. Berry explains this, "The question is how to incorporate justice into education and life. A community as broad as the whole university must have somewhat nebulous goals because its subject permeates everything. Each person must develop a focus for himself. What I relate to in my course is different from someone in a different field."

The presence of students on the committee also adds an important dimension. Milani emphasizes this, "In academic areas the professors have the expertise and the students primarily learn from them. But this is an area where the faculty members do not have specific training. We're all basically neophytes bouncing our values around. So students can make a real, vital contribution. It is definitely not a question of credentials."

Jameson feels that the Committee was successful in its undertakings last year. Their sponsorship of the Justice Teach-In, brown bag discussions and their activity in the groundskeepers issue are examples of their previous concerns.

Jameson hopes that this year will see even greater growth of awareness of justice as an intellectual entity as well as concrete reality. He comments, "There is a wide-based concern about justice on campus and in the future the Committee hopes to draw on this, obtaining the result of real community concern for justice issues."

Theology student and Committee member Maureen O'Brien sums up the outlook of the Committee, "It is vital to think about the implications of justice in all areas of study. The question of justice is for people wherever they are at."

In presenting this three-part Observer feature on service and social-action opportunities at Notre Dame and beyond, I do not intend to "give a comprehensive view of this many-sided topic." Further examination of these opportunities may be possible at some later date; for now, we have only scratched the surface, both in terms of the number and kind of programs described and viewpoints on those programs. However, names have been listed and contacts can be made. I hope that, as you begin to determine your priorities for the coming year, it has given you some additional options to consider.

One may question whether the risk of the experience is worth it. Why give up a summer's earnings or precious study time to enter neighborhoods and agencies which you never saw before? Why become involved in the kinds of issues and problems that you usually read about in newspapers or hear preached on from pulpits, if such activity does not interest you or fit in with career plans? Or—how can your effort make a difference? People who are involved in social action are sometimes overwhelmed by the magnitude of the injustice and corruption they face; those who work one-to-one may be frustrated by their impotence when confronting simple, human suffering. The Hunger Coalition can never collect enough money at the dining halls to feed all the world's hungry people, and the old lady whom you visit in the nursing home will probably remain unhappy with her life there, despite all your efforts.

As Henri Nouwen, Douglas Morrison, and Don McNeill reflected in last Decem-

ber's *Sojourners* magazine, we often use such rationales as these and to seek lives which are "ordinary and proper." But by doing so, "we lose touch with our inner brokenness as well as the brokenness of our fellow human beings." I suggest that, despite all the objections, despite the ever-present realities of injustice and suffering, we are obliged to take the risk of experiencing and working to alleviate the problems, both at this University and in the world at large, in order to become more conscientious and caring people while we are students here. As James T. Burtchell reflected in *Insight: Notre Dame* (Summer, 1968): "Part-time involvement in social action is needed because one does not 'post-poner' life while he is studying. At all times one should have some involvement like this. It would be pretty hard to educate someone to be humane unless he was so involved." And looking beyond the few years we spend as students, we also need to consider the role which service and social-action commitments will play as we build our lives. The decision is a personal one, and as Ginny Faust indicated in Part 2 of this series ("A Graduate's View"), it is subject to continual refinement and change.

Last spring, two other students and myself organized a program to introduce freshmen to opportunities for volunteer service and social action at Notre Dame. We presented it last week during Orientation, and called it "Planting the Seed." That title expresses my purpose in this three-part series; I hope that a few seeds have been sown, or if already planted, that a bit of irrigation has been provided.



The Center for Experiential Learning

Julie Barry, a Notre Dame junior from Michigan City, usually spends her Christmas vacation with her family and renewing hometown friendships. But this year she spent some of the holidays in the inner-city of Chicago on an Urban Plunge. She visited schools, criminal trials, and parts of Chicago she had never seen. At first her parents were reluctant to let her go, but their minds were changed when she returned enthusiastic about her experiences. These experiences, coupled with a "follow-up" course she took in the spring semester ("The Unseen City," which gives governmental, economic, and theological perspectives) influenced Julie in her choice of a major in Economics. It also helped her to more clearly focus her plans for after graduation and to approach that time with a greater commitment to service.

Julie's story is not unusual. She is one of a growing number of Notre Dame students who have decided to remove themselves from familiar environs (despite possible parental objection) and cross over to see "how the other half lives." She observed, she asked questions, she thought - and through the experience and its academic follow-up, her future plans and entire life-perspective were significantly in-

fluenced.

This process - experience, accompanied by reflection and leading to new insights and action - is the philosophy behind the Center for Experiential Learning. The CEL organized in August, 1977, is one of several groups associated with the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry; it is located in Room 1110 of the Memorial Library. Yet it is significantly different from the other groups, which are mainly involved in the continuing education of people in ministry. The CEL is specifically concerned with the Notre Dame community, and states its three major goals as follows:

- to collaborate with others (on and off-campus) in providing comprehensive programs of experiential learning
- to encourage and facilitate the quest for justice among students, faculty, administrators, and alumni
- to research, evaluate, and share Notre Dame models of experiential justice education.

The small CEL staff, directed by Don McNeill, C.S.C., and including Mary Ann Roemer, Nancy Schulz, and Mary Hawley, works with other campus groups to co-sponsor various programs and projects in accordance with these goals. Such creative collaboration is vital in the

operation of the Center, and may result in other groups eventually assuming full responsibility for certain projects.

The three goals are translated by the CEL into four main areas of concentration. The first of these, called "Horizons for Justice" designates a variety of experiential-learning programs. On campus, it sponsors films dealing with social problems and justice issues, like last year's "Harlan County, U.S.A.," and the upcoming Third World Film Festival (co-sponsored with Student Government and others). The CEL also works with small task forces to develop audio-visual presentations for use by halls and classes. Off-campus programs include the new "South Bend-Mishawaka Horizons," a cultural and historical introduction to those communities, similar in concept to last year's Neighborhood Roots; the Urban Plunge program, growing in popularity and participation each year; and the LAPEL program (described by Mary Hawley in Part 1 of this series).

The second area of concentration is academic courses based on experiential learning. These include "The Unseen City," the interdisciplinary follow-up to Urban Plunge; "Theology and Community Service," providing the opportunity for formalized reflection on visits to a nursing home; and directed readings for LAPEL

and CILA summer-project participants.

"Collaboration with faculty, staff, and students" is the CEL's third emphasis, and it takes shape in events like the Weekend of Reflection, an opportunity for faculty and spouses to come to grips with ideas of faith in relation to justice and to their Notre Dame experience.

The CEL also collaborates in various experiential-learning programs with groups like CILA and the University Committee on Education for Justice.

Finally, the CEL seeks methods to evaluate the progress of justice education, at Notre Dame and other schools. It enlists the aid of statistical and social-science experts in this effort.

It is an impressive list of projects for one office after one year of existence. The CEL can run its programs only by enlisting the cooperation of outside individuals and groups. Julie, now an officer in CILA and others like her are often willing volunteers: having themselves had rewarding experiences in CEL programs, they can then help to give others the same opportunity. And thus the CEL's effectiveness now is a determinant of its effectiveness in the future. And with the activities planned for this year, especially "Horizons" and the Third World Film Festival, the CEL's future is full of promise.

Waddick sets up business forum

by Margaret Burke

A business forum is being set up under the direction of Dean Robert Waddick of the College of Arts and Letters. The forum will be designed to cater to students with interest in either careers in busi-

ness or MBA programs.

A meeting will be set up in the near future which will feature a panel discussion composed of representatives from the placement bureau, the MBA program and the College of Arts and Letters. In the following meetings Waddick plans

to establish a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws.

This is not the first such business forum the College of Arts and Letters has established. The previous one dissolved into a type of unofficial honor society, according to Waddick, when students in

the '60's were more interested in areas of social welfare rather than high business. Now Waddick sees the business forum as necessary because "more and more students are going into the business world after graduation." There is also an increasing number of Arts and Letters students going into MBA programs.

The business forum will provide an opportunity for employers to address Art and Letters students.

While the forum would be immediately useful for seniors interested in business careers, Waddick especially wants to establish a base of undergraduates to fully expose and

prepare them for possible business careers.

Pre-Law Society organizes

Past and prospective members of the Pre-Law Society are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday.

This meeting will feature Thomas Waddick, Assistant Dean of the college of arts and letters will address the concerns of freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

Pet cemeteries increase

ROSEVILLE - Minn. [AP]- The lately granite monuments, surrounded by flowers in the well-kept cemetery, are etched with the names of loved ones: Buster, Queenie, Fluffy, Yo-Yo, Cuddles.

At Feist's Pet Cemetery, visitors come year-round to pay their respects to deceased dogs, cats, birds, hamsters, rabbits, skunks, monkeys and even a donkey.

"We serve all different kinds of people, young and old, well-to-do and very poor," said Ken Fabyanske 67, the cemetery caretaker. "We had one case where an entire family, 16 people, attended a service for a miniature collie."

Fabyanske, whose duties include filling plots, digging graves and maintaining the grounds, says business has picked up in recent years. Plots start at \$60 each, depending on the size of the pet.

Plain wood boxes are provided for burial, but some pet owners spend up to \$1,000 for small coffins and expensive monuments.

"People feel that after all the happiness their pet has brought them, burying it here is one last thing they can do for their pet," Fabyanske said.

Ray Schoenrock, secretary of Schoenrock Monuments in St. Paul, said some pet owners come in

with sketches of their animals to carve on markers. Other markers are inset with color photos of the deceased animal, under plexiglass.

"The emotion is there particularly with dogs,"

he said. "We had one lady come in with a drawing of a purring cat to put on a \$600 monument. She paid more for that than for her husband's marker."

There are now 560 pet cemeteries in the United States and the number is growing, says Pat Blosser, executive director of the National Association of Pet Cemeteries in Chicago.

"When I was a child we always buried pets in the back yard, but now society is so transient that people don't feel as secure doing that any more," she said. "The old family homestead no longer exists."

"And if they just call someone to take their pet away, they are never sure just what happened to it - if it ended up in the city dump or the rendering plant or what."

Another factor, Mrs. Blosser feels, is today's smaller families.

"Children don't come as fast as they used to so there is just more love available to be showered on a pet," she said.

The tombstones express the deep feelings of the petowners: "The

Pomeroy's Precious Guinea Pigs, Cotton and Krinken. You taught us so much about love," or "Josie, 1962 to 1977, The sunshine of our lives."



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Lung Association heads anti-choking campaign

NEW YORK [AP] - The most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under 6 is inhaling of foreign objects, according to the American Lung Association which is spearheading a campaign against such accidents that kill about 2000 children a year in the United States.

"A foreign object can be food such as crisp bacon, bits of carrot, raising or apple peels," Says Dr. Lewis Clayton, medical affairs director of the association. "Or it can be small household objects--safety pins, coins, beads, buttons--that should be kept out of reach of young children, who have a natural inclination to put things in their mouths."

When something goes down "the wrong way," often the victim coughs and spits out the object, Dr. Clayton explains. But sometimes the result is choking, loss of breath, even death.

Even if the danger to life is not immediate, he adds, a foreign object can be inhaled and lodge in the lung. There it can cause long-term damage including infection or a disease called bronchiectasis, which results in a bulge or pocket in the bronchial tube and which sometimes requires surgery.

"The important fact is, most such inhaling of foreign objects can be prevented. Simple precautions--prevention--can usually avoid treatment, which can be complicated," says Dr. Clayton, who offers these suggestions:

--Wait for a doctor's go-ahead before starting solid foods for a child.

--Mind your table manners: It is more than a nicety of etiquette. Children should be taught to eat slowly, chew thoroughly, swallow carefully, not talk with their mouths full of food, and not to eat

while running, playing, or lying down.

--Put purses and sewing kits out of the way. Keep small objects off low surfaces, out of the reach of small grasping hands.

--Examine toys. Look out for small parts that might break, knobs that could fall off, eyes of stuffed animals, the wheels of tiny cars.

--Set a good example. Don't place pins or other objects between your lips.

The American Lung Association is gearing its "inspiration of foreign objects" alert for the holiday season--Falloween and its "trick or treat" temptations, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's party times with many guests and loaded coffee tables.

"Keep toddlers away from the coffee table," Dr. Clayton cautions. "Peanuts are a particular hazard. If chewed carefully and swallowed correctly, they are healthy and nutritious, but a child can choke on a peanut. If a peanut lodges in the lung, the vegetable oil it contains can cause infection."

"Potato chips, bits of cookies, all pose a threat," he adds. "Children can be fun at parties, but be careful. Why not hire a babysitter just to follow the toddlers around and keep them out of trouble?"

In connection with the campaign, local lung associations will have available a pamphlet, "Keep Your Child From Choking." Pediatricians across the country will also be alerted. A guide has been prepared to help day-care and nursery school teachers teach very young children how to breathe, what to put in their mouths, how and what to chew and how to swallow carefully.

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New women's club stresses 'women's space'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [AP]- It's a women's club all right, but you won't find anyone at the Common Woman wearing white gloves or planning the upcoming town social.

Although club members have been known to sip tea-albeit an organic blend- the Common Woman is a long way from the female service organizations and ladies' auxiliary groups that have flourished in America over the past 100 years.

This downtown Northampton club is a place for women who are interested in feminism and vegetarianism. So far, about 500 have become members.

"We wanted to provide a space where women could feel comfortable in a feminist atmosphere," said Holly, a former English gra-

duate student and one of the club's founders.

Two years ago the founders knew they wanted to open a restaurant for women. That idea, however, caused some problems.

"We discovered that as a public facility, we could not legally exclude men," Molly another charter member, explained.

"We could have put a sign on the door asking men not to come in. We could have memorized a rap about 'women's space' and given it to each man who walked in the door."

"But," said Holly, "we didn't want to think of the space as one where men are excluded. Instead, it's one where all women can be included."

The women still regard outsiders with some suspicion-they say news media coverage has focused on their alleged anti-male bias- and they asked that their last names not be used.

Club status has drawbacks. "Because we're non-profit, we can't advertise," commented Holly. "And because we can't advertise, we are limited in the ways we can reach out to women."

The club began in December 1976, after a group of nine women raised \$20,000. They taught themselves the restaurant business, built tables and chairs and renovated their modest, two-story wooden building.

From the outset, the women have been committed to what they call "alternative economics." As often as possible, they buy food from cooperatives.

The women say they'll channel any profits back into the business or into other women's projects. The Common Woman now takes in enough for the women to pay themselves "almost a living wage."

The name comes from the poetry

of feminist Judy Grahn: "The common woman is common as the best of bread and will rise and will become strong."

Club founders set out to build a restaurant without building a hierarchy. It was a new experience for them-and a disconcerting one for some people whom they dealt outside the collective.

"During the closing of our property, I watched the bank president looking as if he was crossing a huge intersection without a traffic light," Molly said. "He was nodding at each of us, not knowing who to maintain eye contact with."

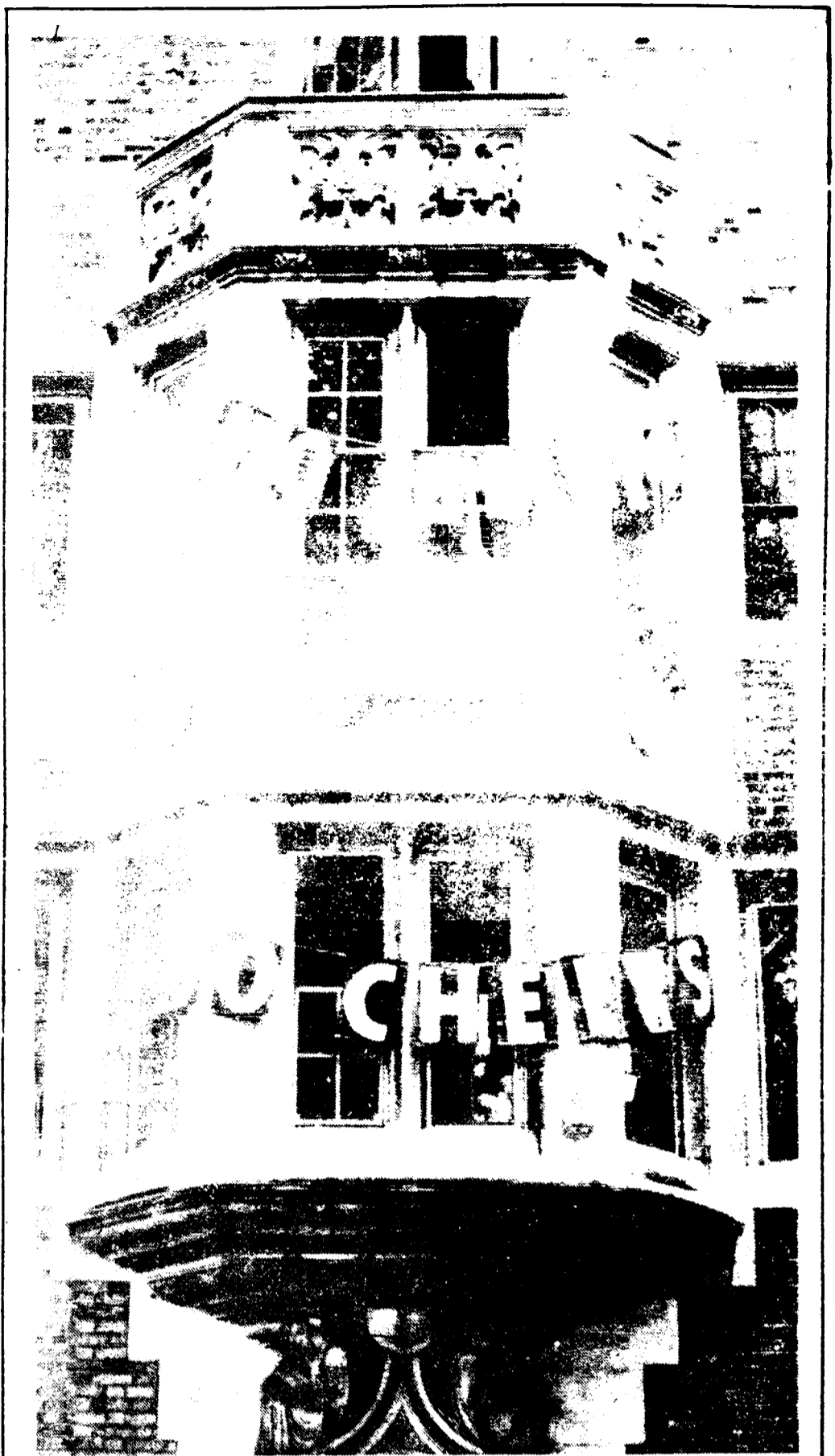
None of the original nine is still in the group. The Common Woman is now run by four women, one of whom is Kate, a craftswoman who explained why the collective's membership changes:

"I've been here since February 1977, and I'll probably stay for about another year. When you're involved with something like this, you're involved intensely. It's hard to keep up that kind of energy."

The dining style at the Common Woman is casual. Patrons place their own orders and help clean the tables. Meals are moderately priced and include quiches, omelettes, crepes and other vegetarian dishes.

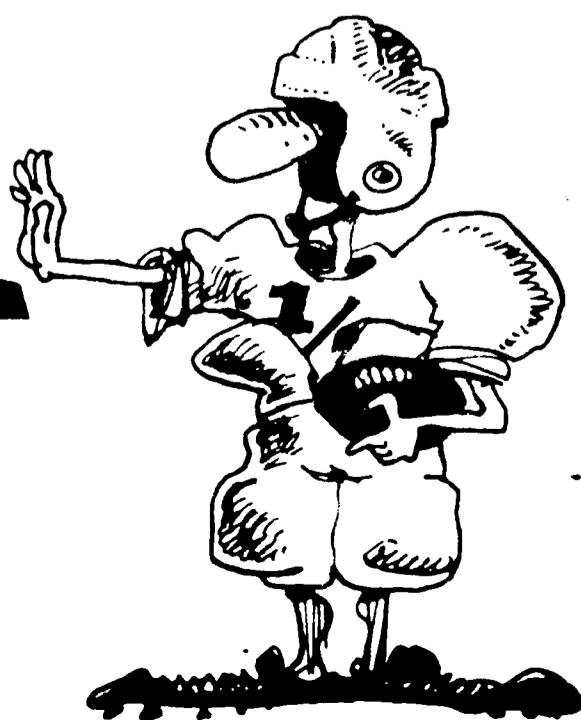
In an attempt to reach a more traditional type of woman, dinners have been held at the Common Woman for female therapists and scientists. These comparatively elegant affairs have attracted many women who otherwise would never come to the club.

The collective's approach seems radical to some. The results, said Holly, are worth it: "This is women helping women. For me, one of the most exciting things that's happened at Common Woman is that we've all learned skills to pass on to other women."



Dillon Hall responds to Roemer and alludes to National Lampoon's Animal House. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

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Scientists investigate 'baby recipes'

WASHINGTON [AP] - Want a boy baby? Or a girl?

Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

But before painting the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions--the most reliable involve artificial insemination--the results are far from foolproof.

And so far, the boy recipe has been the most successful.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

"We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin. "We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft."

Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex:

--The do-it-yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gymnastics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and gadget-free, it is considered ineffective by most scientists.

--Sperm separation, the method patented by Ericsson, involving separation of the Y chromosome male-bearing sperm from the X chromosome female-bearing sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artificial insemination is required.

--Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be performed. Most doctors oppose this method.

Dr. Paul Dmowski, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist researching sperm separation, says eight out of ten of his patients who used Ericsson's technique to have boys were successful. Dmowski

said he thinks one of the other two women became pregnant by natural intercourse and the other couple had trouble with the sperm separation.

"We are not really able to guarantee in any way the outcome of pregnancy," said Dmowski, director of the fertility unit at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. "We can increase the chances from 50 percent which is natural to 75-to-80 percent. But if a couple is not willing to assume the risk of another female child, I do not accept them as patients."

Dmowski said work is being done to separate the female-bearing sperm, but the procedure is more difficult.

"Some methods are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody is involved in the clinical application for improving the chances for a female child."

Dmowski said the main cost for his sex-selection patients is airfare to Chicago and a hotel room for a week.

"There are some office expenses, but there is no charge for the procedure because it is experimental," he said.

To hear Dmowski tell it, one benefit of selecting the sex of the unborn child is that it could reduce the size of families. He says many couples increase their families by continuing to try for the child's sex of their choice.

A problem with do-it-yourself is that two doctors who did much of the research on this method have come up with differing conclusions, according to the Population Reference Bureau Inc. of Washington.

In a pamphlet titled "Boys or Girls? Parents' Preferences and Sex Control," the bureau says Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero V. who has completed a fellowship at Harvard University's School of Public Health and is associated with the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Columbia, suggests that a couple improves its chances for a boy by having intercourse six to nine days

before ovulation.

On the other hand, Dr. Landrum Shettles at Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt., suggests a boy is most likely when a couple has intercourse at ovulation.

Another problem with do-it-yourself is that ways to determine when ovulation occurs--such as taking the woman's temperature--are not reliable.

"When ovulation occurs ... is almost impossible to determine exactly," said Dr. Robert Glass, a gynecologist who specializes in fertility at the University of California.

Glass said he would advise couples interested in selecting their child's sex to wait a few years to see if Ericsson's technique is improved. "I counsel couples not to rush into it," he said.

Social scientists raise important psychological and sociological questions about sex selection.

Referring to studies showing that more couples prefer boys to girls, Nancy E. Williamson writes: "It is

likely that sex control would be used more often to get boys than girls and that, if used, the male sex ratio would rise in some countries."


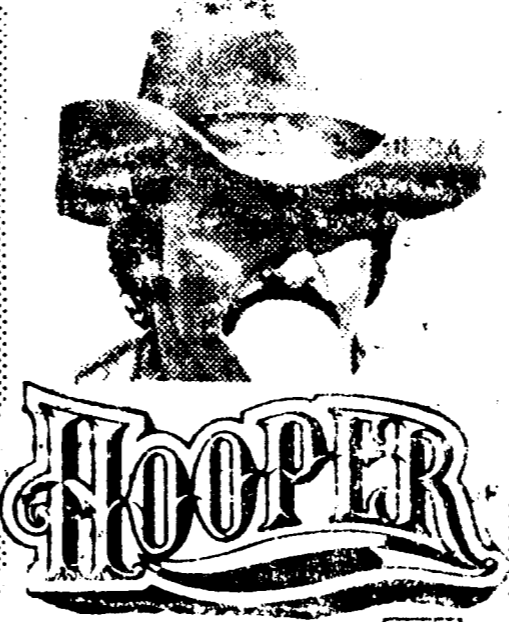


Dr. Ericsson said: "Like everything else, this may be misused. But it is something that society will have to come to terms with."

Ericsson, who is now doing research in France with 6000 cows, said work on human sex selection is at the bottom of his priority list.

Why? Because, said Ericsson, "Cows don't sue."

Move cars!

Students with cars in parking lot D-2 are reminded that they must move their cars to Green Field by 8 a.m. tomorrow, because of the Missouri game. If the cars are not moved, they will be towed away at the owner's expense, Dean of Students James Roemer announced.

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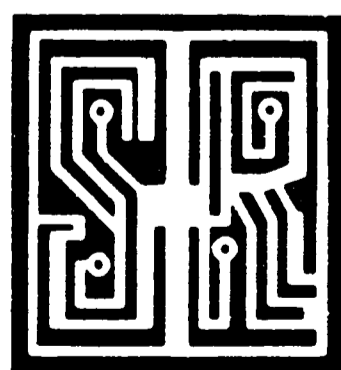


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Miners risk lives for South Africa's gold

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa [AP] - While telephones jingle in London, Zurich and Chicago and speculators push gold to record prices, black miners crawl through waist-high tunnels to wrench the metal from the world's deepest mine. Their sweat soaked bodies give some hint of why the metal is so precious.

The miners' day begins in a steel cage hurtling downward at nearly 40 miles-per-hour past layers of time imbedded in rock.

It is almost an hour of stop-and-go before they reach the bottom, where they crawl through a maze of tunnels little more than a yard high to take their turns with jackhammers against the solid rock.

The temperature of the rock is 135 degrees. The dust-filled air is refrigerated to a relatively cool 90 degrees, with humidity 95 percent.

The mine, called Western Deep Levels, is the world's deepest at 13,000 feet-almost 10 World Trade Center buildings on end. An army of 12,351 blacks and 978 whites daily risk their lives to scratch an ounce of gold from every two tons of rock.

Western Deep Levels, 43 miles west of Johannesburg, harvests about 263 pounds a day. It and 34 major goldmines in South Africa produce about 700 metric tons of gold a year.

South Africa has 70 percent of the free world's gold and in the year ending June 30 earned \$3.7 billion from gold sales. Uranium, once a worthless by-product of gold-mining, earned the country \$1.3 billion.

Mosutt Moatsdugha, a 35-year-old black miner from neighboring Botswana, is one of 378,000 black and 38,000 white miners who descend into the bowels of the earth every day in South Africa to drill and blast specks of gold to fill the country's coffers.

Mosutt says he likes it here "because of the money." As a team leader, or "boss-boy," he supervises a dozen drillers and "cheezers"--men who place explosives into drilled holes. Mosutt earns \$11.08 per eight-hour shift and works 11 shifts in 14 days.

Mosutt clammers through the jagged tunnels to make sure the drillers keep hammering. In near-total darkness, pierced only by miners' lamps, the sweat-soaked men half sit and half recline on a bed of crushed rock and drill with bone-jarring noise into the wall containing the unseen gold in a band an inch to a foot wide.

Shirtless miners bathed in the spray of water-cooled jackhammers lean into their drills. Their helmets scrape the chiseled roof pressing down at about 14,000 pounds per

square inch.

In addition to their salaries, all miners, black and white, receive a monthly production bonus based on how many yards of rock they drill and blast.

Mosutt, a stocky, full-faced man, has worked the mines for 19 years. He says he averages about \$250 a month while a driller may earn \$130. That is a long way from the white miner, or "stopper" who supervises several black teams run by men like Mosutt.

Johan Fouche, 31, a white "stopper," says he earns \$800 to \$1000 a month. Taking a mid-morning tea break, Fouche fished a cigarette from his dripping wet clothes and said, "I used to work on the railroad but I left for a career in the mines. The money is better."

He said the mining was dangerous and about every 100 days there's a rockburst in one of his shafts, average for the mine. In matter-of-fact tones, the miner said, "I had a rockburst three or four months ago. One kaffir black was killed. It's an act of God. There's no warning."

In South Africa's gold mines, the average fatality rate is 1.4 deaths per 1000 miners, or 582 men killed a year. At Western Deep Levels, rockbursts kill 30 men a year.

Along with the miners, plumbers, electricians, welders, riggers, mechanics and engineers work on the

hundreds of miles of spaghetttied waterpipes ventilation ducts, electric lines, and compressed air hoses that snake from scores of whirring hissing machines.

Each day at 5 p.m., the end of the day shift, a staccato series of explosions from thousands of pounds of explosives in hundreds of driller holes rattle the mine. It takes about four hours for the dust to settle and rock to stop falling before the night shift crews descend into the mine to funnel the blasted rock into ore cars.

Above ground, all the miners' needs from laundry to medical care are taken care of free. The miners live in hostels and receive a fortified diet containing 4000-4500 calories a day--more than twice the needs of a normal person.

The blacks are migrants. They generally leave at the end of their six month contracts and go to their native towns and villages. They return to the mine when they need money. There is almost a 100

percent turnover in the mine every year.

Blacks remain in the lowest jobs because the Afrikaner-dominated miners union protects whites' rights and privileges.

By law, blacks cannot form unions or integrate white unions. They are represented, however, by so-called "liason committees" that handle grievances but have no bargaining rights.

Critics of the migrant labor system say it serves business by keeping wages low. But mining officials point out that until a few years ago, gold was officially pegged at \$35 an ounce and goldmining was not particularly profitable.

To keep costs down blacks are paid low wages, but their salaries have risen 300 percent in four years.

It's been 10 years since the price of gold was freed from \$35 an ounce, and it is now selling for about \$210 an ounce.

Kid questions are easy as soup

NEW YORK [AP] - "Vegetable Soup," the TV show that answers questions kids might be afraid to ask about the way people look and live, is back with some new ingredients.

"Between the ages of 4 and 12, kids deal a number of questions that deal with race that are unexpressed, like questions about sex," says the program's executive producer, Yanna Brandt. "They wonder why one child is a different color or another's hair looks different."

"They often won't ask about these things," she says, "maybe because they consider the question too sensitive, or that it might embarrass someone, or themselves."

"Vegetable Soup" is based on the premise, she says, that "the more kids see of differences in people, the less prejudices there are."

The new series of 39 half-hour episodes, called "Vegetable Soup II," premieres on NBC Sunday at 8 a.m. EDT. About 160 public television stations also will carry "Vegetable Soup."

"Vegetable Soup" is aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 12, and attacks sexual as well as racial stereotypes. Each episode draws on real-life characterizations as well as animation.

The program's approach is magazine-style, smooth, often subtle, and cumulative, with emphasis on continuing stories and characters. "One of the reasons we built in serialization," Ms. Brandt says, "is because we felt no one show could suddenly teach racial tolerance."

The series, produced by the Bureau of Mass Communications of the New York State Education Department, was first broadcast in

the fall of 1975. A \$2.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, helped pay for current production.

CILA picnic moves to Holy Cross

The CILA picnic will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. by St. Mary's Lake in front of Holy Cross Hall, not at the SMC Clubhouse as originally scheduled.

All CILA members are invited, as are advisors, their families, and any interested newcomers. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Abortion law is challenged

NEW ORLEANS [AP] - One of the nation's most restrictive abortion laws goes into effect today in Louisiana in the latest attempt by a state or city government to counter the U.S. Supreme Court's decision liberalizing the availability of abortions.

However, it faces an immediate challenge. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 18 in U.S. District Court here on a request by foes of the law for a preliminary injunction to block its enforcement. Pending the outcome of that hearing, the state has agreed not to enforce the law.

It is the Louisiana Legislature's second attempt to negate the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling, which, in effect, said governments may not interfere with a woman's right to an abortion so long as it is performed in the early stages of pregnancy. A 1976 statute intended to make abortion murder by defining a person as a "human being from the moment of fertilization" was ruled unconstitutional by federal judge.

"The guts of our new law is the concept of 'informed consent,'" said state Rep. Lane Carson of New Orleans, who wrote the bill.

Under the "informed consent" doctrine, the woman would have to undergo a concentrated period of instruction before receiving permission for the abortion. During the period, the woman would be taught, among other things, that

the fetus within her became a human life the instant the male sperm fertilized the female egg - the "moment of conception."

Louisiana's new law - approved by a vote of 88-0 in the House and 35-1 in the Senate - closely follows a city ordinance adopted in Akron, Ohio, a hot spot in the "Right to Life" campaign. That law is also under challenge in federal court.

A restrictive measure also was approved recently in Louisville, Ky., where Jefferson County commissioners passed an ordinance that would cut off county funds for abortions and require that women be shown a photograph of a fetus before getting an abortion.

The Louisiana law is being challenged by three abortion clinics and three physicians with help from the American Civil Liberties Union.

George Strickler, a New Orleans lawyer assisting the ACLU, said some sections of the law are nearly identical in working to laws that have already been ruled unconstitutional elsewhere.

Peggy Cottle, director of the Delta Women's Clinic, one of those challenging the law, said it should be ruled unconstitutional because it represents an effort to impose one religious concept - that the fetus should be considered a person from the moment of conception - on all of Louisiana's residents.

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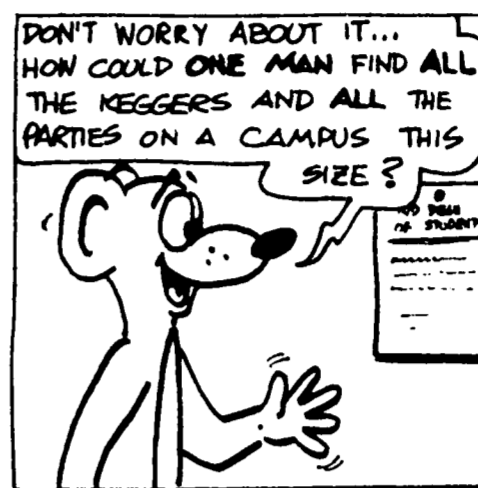
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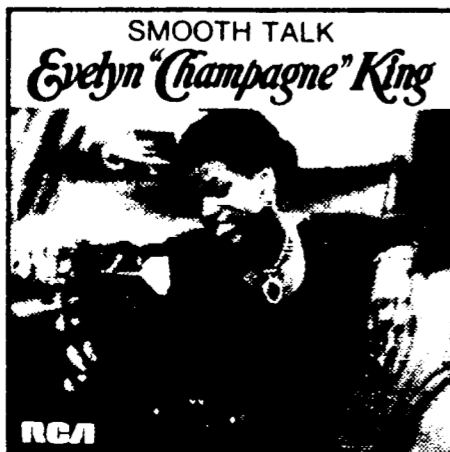
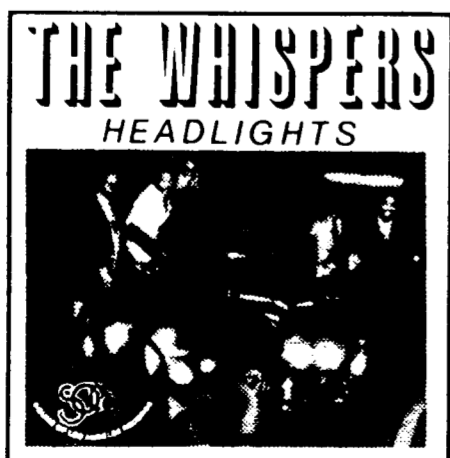
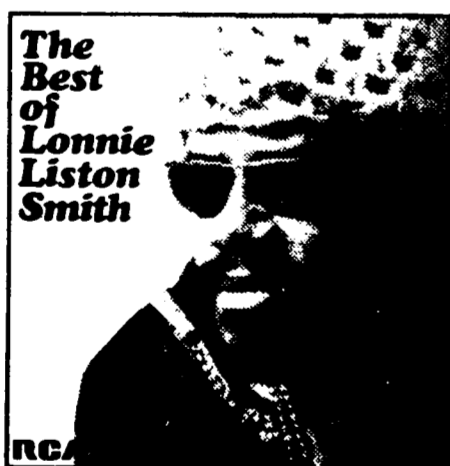


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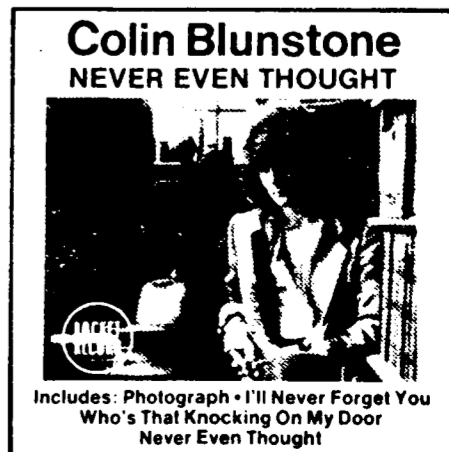
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Harriers ready for season, Piane speaks optimistically

by Sean Heffernan
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team opens its 1978 season this Saturday, September 9, with a dual meet against Purdue. The five mile race will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course, starting on the sixteenth fairway and finishing on the second fairway.

Optimism is running high in the cross country camp this fall as Irish coach Joe Piane and his harriers look forward to an improved '78 season. Piane is confident that the upcoming campaign will be an outstanding one. "This is the strongest team I've ever had," says Piane, who is beginning his fourth year at Notre Dame.

After losing only one individual to graduation, Piane welcomes back a talented crew of veterans and a promising trio of blue-chip freshmen. "We have a very deep team. Our only loss from a year ago was our number four man, and with the addition of the freshmen there is no question that we'll be a better team."

Three year letterman and senior co-captains Dennis Vanderkraats and Steve Welch will anchor this young, yet experienced team. Vanderkraats, from Toronto, Canada,

was the team's top scorer last season and he had Notre Dame's best finish in five different meets. He holds the school record in the steeplechase (8:50) and 5,000 meters (14:23). Vanderkraats stayed active during the summer as a member of the Canadian National team. Welch, from Hannibal, Mo., was ND's top finisher in the NCAA District IV meet last season.

The other returning lettermen are Sophomores Chuck Aragon, Charlie Fox, and Pat Sullivan, plus senior Joe Strohman. Sophomore sensation Chuck Aragon got a taste of international competition this past summer while competing for the AAU National Junior Olympic team in Russia. The New Mexico native was chosen the most valuable performer on the Irish track team in his rookie season.

There can be little doubt that the Irish will improve over last year's record. Piane expects to go undefeated in dual meets, fare much better in the Notre Dame Invitational and place several runners in the NCAA District IV championships. Last year Notre Dame sent five runners to the district championships and ran a respectable race while failing to qualify for the nationals. The ND Invitational, on October 6, pits the Irish against top

teams in District IV, including Michigan and Miami of Ohio. The Invitational will accurately gauge the caliber of this year's team and might be regarded as the key event in the schedule. "Anyway you look at it, we should have a great year if we run anywhere near our potential," adds Piane. "Our only loss was Dan Horgan, and I think we have more than replaced him with our newcomers."

The freshmen certainly do carry impressive credentials and may be the needed ingredients to make the Irish and NCAA contender. The trio of newcomers--Ed Bomber, Chris Lattig, and Tony Hatherly--has recorded national-class times in middle distance and distance events. According to Piane, all three could be among the top seven Irish runners. Tony Hatherly, a native of Thunder Bay, Canada, competed for Canada last year in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Scotland. Chris Lattig, from Portland, Oregon, is the Oregon state high school mile and cross country champion, while Ed Bomber, his high school teammate, has been rated one of the top high school steeplechasers in the country. While the emphasis is on the present, these talented freshmen signify a very bright future for the ND cross country and track programs.

For the first time in several years, Piane has had to issue cuts, which seems to indicate the caliber of talent and level of competition on this year's squad. The 1978 cross



Dennis Vanderkraats leads the way for the ND cross-country squad.

country schedule is as follows: State at West Lafayette; 28--Central Collegiate Conference in Chicago. November: 11--NCAA District 4 at Minneapolis; 20--NCAA Championships at Madison.

*Observer Sports

Tony Pace

Injury Epidemic

Quarterbacks

Although the pro football season is but a week old, the injury reports filed by each club are already extensive. Hyperextended knees, torn cartilage in the knee, bruised ribs, jammed shoulders, not to mention Darryl Stingley's precarious situation.

Sports Illustrated's series on Violence in Pro Football could not have been published at a better time.

One position seems to have been particularly effected: quarterbacks. Bob Griese is out for about half the season with a bad knee. Ken Anderson broke his hand and will miss part of the regular season. Burt Jones' shoulder is banged up and his status for the next few games is questionable. Terry Bradshaw had his nose broken in an exhibition game, although he did make it back in time for the regular season games. Once the season started, lesser known quarterbacks such as the New Jersey Giants Jerry Golstyen, Tampa Bay's rookie Doug Williams, and Kansas City's Mike Livingston all had to leave games which they had started.

This situation is, quite frankly, an injury epidemic and quarterbacks are the group that has been hit the hardest.

The typical response to this problem is that injuries are a part of the game. Even further, some will say that quarterbacks happen to be a particularly vulnerable group. Taking a pounding goes with the glamor of the position some say.

Pro football

This attitude is a direct contradiction of all the actions the National Football League has taken in recent season to open up the offense and make professional football more exciting. The NFL has drawn up new rules concerning the bumping of wide receivers and the pass blocking techniques of offensive linemen. But the quarterback, the man who is ultimately in charge of the offense has been left naked. How many times has a quarterback been leveled well after he has released a pass? Too many. The argument that the defensive linemen have built up too much momentum racing to sack the quarterback is weak. All defensive linemen are conditioned and should be able to stop much more quickly than they have in the past.

If the NFL really wants to see more scoring, they should enforce the roughing the passer penalty much more frequently.

Grid dust - The surprise of the opening week in the NFL season had to be the way Richard Todd passed his way through the Miami defense: 17 of 25 for over 200 yards and three touchdowns. Don Shula must have wondered if he had made the right move by trading safety Vern Robertson to the San Francisco 49ers... the pass interference call in the Oakland-Denver game leads one to believe that the longer season may be even more trouble for referees... Bengal fans may be in for a long year if Kansas City is able to run all over them... Dallas looked like they were ready for the Super Bowl already as they trounced the Colts... Philadelphia must wonder when they are going to get a break. Last season they lost many close games in the latter stages of the season. They lost in the last seven seconds on Sunday on a 46 yard field goal by a rookie kicker.

ND managers await contest

by Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

As the Fighting Irish gridders take the field on Saturday one thing that will stand out is the golden sparkle of the helmets. The question is often asked as to who is responsible for this heavenly glimmer. To put folklore back in its place, it is not the Pope or even God who is responsible; it is a group of dedicated individuals known as the University of Notre Dame Student Managers Organization.

The painting of the football helmets for every game is just one of the many responsibilities that the football manager must handle. The greatest responsibility belongs to senior Daryl Madden, the head football manager. His job is to coordinate all the efforts of a work force that includes approximately 45 freshman, 35 sophomores, and 12 juniors and seniors. Many of the duties that must be

may be needed.

A manager's job is not an easy one. This is well evidenced by the fact that in a typical freshman class there may be 40 or 50 managers, but by junior and senior year, the number has been trimmed down to the 12 best managers.

The job is also a very time consuming activity. The juniors put in an average of 30 hours a week during the football season. The seniors put in approximately 40 hours a week.



Dave McCann

In general, the manager's job is to provide a link of communication between coaches and players as well as the business department and the team members. This job cannot be taken lightly. Without smooth communication no group of players and coaches can function as a team.

As far as the managers relationships with the players and the coaches, there is nothing but a mutual respect. Each one recognizes the other one as an important part in the team effort. Because of this respect, the managers at Notre Dame truly feel like members of the team.

The job does have its rewards. Besides being a part of the greatest football tradition in college football there are benefits which the manager receives.

Freshmen receive a numeral sweater and the sophomores receive their books plus basketball and hockey tickets. The juniors have the privilege of traveling to an away football game in addition to the benefits received by the sopho-

mores.

The senior managers travel with the team to all the away games, receive a partial or full scholarship, earn their monogram, and receive basketball and hockey tickets.



Jim Swinehart

Head Manager Daryl Madden thinks that this year's team has more desire than the other teams that he has been associated with. This desire is certainly evident in the dedication and hard work of the student managers. If this same type of desire is carried on to the field by the players, there will be a very green New Year's Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	75	63	-
Pittsburgh	74	65	1 1/2
Chicago	69	71	7
WEST			
	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	84	56	-
San Francisco	80	60	4
Cincinnati	76	63	7 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
	W	L	GB
Boston	86	53	-
New York	83	56	3
Milwaukee	80	60	6 1/2
WEST			
	W	L	GB
Kansas City	76	61	-
California	74	65	3
Texas	68	68	7 1/2



Daryl Madden

performed are the responsibility of the two senior associate football managers. Jim Swinehart works in close contact with the business office in making all the preparations for the away games. Dave McCann, the equipment manager, has the job of coordinating work with the full-time University equipment manager to make sure the necessary equipment is available at the each practice.

The junior managers are in charge of the practices and game preparations. The sophomores and freshmen work where ever they