Students oppose stricter security in stadium

by Dave O'Keeffe  
Features Editor

Plans by Dean of Students James Roemer to enforce stricter security measures at the stadium and Senior Bar to ensure the proper use of alcohol by students has met with almost unanimous opposition from students.

Students at the Georgia Tech game. "That last game, someone with shot glasses was throwing the liquor around in the stands. He drenched several girls and ruined their clothes," Duffy doesn't agree with Roemer's solution however. "It seems to me that the existing attitudes at the stadium were working well," said Duffy. "I don't understand why it suddenly has to be different for the last home game."

Roemer explained the reasons for enacting the policy by noting that "progressively, we have sat and watched people pass out at the football games." Roemer said that four female students passed out and had to be carried from the stands at the Navy game, while the same thing happened to three male students at the Georgia Tech game. Some students felt that they had a legitimate right to have alcohol in the stadium. "We should be allowed to have it in the stadium since we're allowed to have it on campus," commented freshman Michele Kowalski.

Roemer explained that the policy is designed to control the abuse rather than use of alcohol. "At the Georgia Tech game, I watched a number of students with a can of beer in one hand and a fifth of warm whiskey in the other," he said. "That constitutes a serious abuse of alcohol that we can't condone."

"For us to stand by and let it happen would be a ridiculous posture for us to assume," Roemer added.

Some students expressed doubts that the new policy would meet with success. Kowalski said, "I don't see how it's going to help, because if people want to get alcohol in, they'll find a way."

Senior Bill Bradeney agreed. "I think they're tried before and have never been able to completely shut it off."

Roemer said that he had no intention of totally shutting off the flow of alcohol into the stadium. "I'm not going to believe that we're going to totally contain all liquor brought to the stadium. We will allow thermoses, so if he's full of coffee that he's faced with, I'm not going to have people snuffing beer."

The primary concern, according to Roemer, is the presence of cans and bottles. "Cans and bottles can be potential for poisonous weapons," he said. "These are the things that will be confiscated."

Women vital to resistance movement

by Bill Dolaney

Latin American Countries are economically depressed because they are "dependent on the imperialism of foreign business interests," according to Mari Squella, an exiled Chilean sociologist. Squella talked about politics and social upheaval in Latin America, emphasizing the role of women before an audience of about 50 students and faculty members in the library auditorium.

After the military junta and the assassination of President Allende in Chile, Squella said she was arrested several times, held in arbitrary confinement, tortured and finally exiled. Momentary tears came into her eyes as she told of her experience in prison and of her friends who have disappeared or been killed.

Latin American International students sponsored the lecture as part of "Latin America Awareness Week." Squella spoke for 40 minutes followed by a 20-minute question and answer period. Afterwards, about 20 people joined in an informal discussion with the young, black-haired activist from Chile that lasted an hour-and-a-half in the Library Lounge.

Squella described herself as a member of a growing leftist "Latin American resistance movement against foreign imperialism." The working class in these underdeveloped countries lives in poverty, she pointed out, while American business makes 15 billion dollars of clear profit each year. Because of imperialism, she said, profit margins are much higher for U.S. business interests in underdeveloped countries.

The military dictatorship in Chile, Squella explained, needs the millions of dollars that it gets from U.S. business to stay in power.

"I am confident that when the people become organized, there will be a fundamental social change," Squella said. "We don't want violence; we don't want war," she continued, "but it is very difficult to fight against an army when one has no weapons but a smile."

"I don't think that we are at the state to send bullets," she said in the informal discussion afterwards. "In Latin America what they need now is vitamins and clothes and material things."

The lecture was billed "Women in Latin America," but Squella said she "respectfully declines this subject because it is too broad." She placed much emphasis on the role of women in the resistance movement.

"Working women understand that they must work side by side with the men to overthrow the (Continued on page 2.)"
Architects receive award for introductory program

The "Innovative Programming Award" of the American Institute of Architecture Students was given to the Notre Dame Summer Session for an introductory architecture program offered to high school students.

Rev. Robert J. Augustine, C.S.C., director of the Summer Session at Notre Dame, accepted the award at the association's annual conference held Nov. 6-9 in San Antonio, Texas. Augustine was instrumental in the creation of a five-week session entitled "The Development of New Summer Course Opportunities" over the last 15 years. Augustine's extracurricular activities included serving as chair of the American Institute of Architects' Architecture Education Committee and as director of Continuing Education in the Department of Architecture. He was also an architect-in-residence at Harvard University.

About 40 high school students who considered careers in architecture participated in the award-winning program last summer, according to Augustine. These students had an interest in architecture. About 10 of them survived the competition to complete the program. Augustine said the award "acknowledges the hard work of the students and the dedication of the faculty and staff of the program." He added that the program "is an example of how architecture can be taught in a more interactive and engaging way."
Complaints of renovation plans concerned with handicapped

by Bob Brink
Assistant Managing Editor

The absence of an elevator that would be accessible to all floors of LaFortune Student Center for the renovation of the student center has led several people to register complaints.

In an article printed Nov. 8 in the Observer, Bro. Just Pecsneny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that the proposed renovation is to "make the campus easier for the handicapped students." However, as the construction is being carried out, ramps and lifts would only make the basement and the first floors accessible to the handicapped.

"This is not the way to build an accessible structure!" commented a student.

Cordes said, "I've heard a lot of talk about the possible use of the building on the second floor. It would be a disservice to the handicapped if we only made the second floor accessible.

"I think it's unfair that the present plans don't include an elevator that would make all of LaFortune readily accessible only to the handicapped, but to everybody," Popovich said. She added that she had seen "students and VIF's," both young and old, out of breath due to the long climb to the top floor.

When contacted about the complaints, Pecsneny admitted that whether to include an elevator in LaFortune was a "fair question." He stated that he felt the addition of an elevator to be important, and pointed out that the possibility of adding one, or of adding another lift that would go to the second floor, was not out of the question. The plans are not yet finalized, he said.

"If in re-examining it, we see the real necessity for an elevator, we may have to redo the plans." Joe Gill, executive co-ordinator for Student Government, agreed yesterday that the issue was a valid one. "If an elevator would discriminate against handicapped students who wanted to participate in athletics, we would have to take place on stair flights," Gill said.

Gill added that he had spoken to Pecsneny about the situation, and that Pecsneny had "acknowledged the problem to him, and had given the indication that something would be done about it."
Washington (AP)—The Shah of Iran disclosed yesterday that he will be operated on next week and will be in bed for the next two months. The statement was made by security police at the Shah's official residence in Tehran, despite earlier reports that the Shah was in good health.

"We're in the process of bringing him to the hospital," said Press secretary Carter. "He's in very serious condition."

The Shah will be operated on for a heart condition. It is not clear what type of surgery will be performed.

"We're doing everything we can to ensure that he has a full recovery," said Press secretary Carter. "We'll keep you updated as soon as we have more information."
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A retired Army colonel says he would be like advertising you off, why Poquito’s presence, but he didn’t was apparently scared away by and had even unhooked it when he bit” Eacandon’s citizen’s band radio. It would be like advertising you off, why Poquito’s presence, but he didn’t was apparently scared away by and had even unhooked it when he bit” Eacandon’s citizen’s band radio.

Poquito’s presence, but he didn’t was apparently scared away by and had even unhooked it when he bit” Eacandon’s citizen’s band radio. It would be like advertising you off, why Poquito’s presence, but he didn’t was apparently scared away by and had even unhooked it when he bit” Eacandon’s citizen’s band radio.
Mono may cause cancer, death if "inherited virus" present

**BOSTON** (AP) - Researchers say they have discovered a disease inherited by some male children that can turn a common virus into a cause of cancer or make a killer out of noncancerous.

The disease, identified at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is a deficiency that leaves the body open to a fatal attack by the Epstein-Barr virus. That germ infects up to 90 percent of the population usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults.

The doctors say victims of the disease who are infected by the virus can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of the body's immune defenses. The disease can also cause birth defects, including malformed hearts.

Over five generations in one family in Vermont, researchers found 20 cases of the disease among brothers, cousins and cousins of these, all but 5 died.

The disease reported in yesterday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine is called "X-linked recessive lymphoproliferative syndrome." The researchers believe it is rare, but so far they have identified it in 75 boys in 12 families.

It's a new syndrome." Dr. David E. Portielje, who directed the research, said in an interview. "Like all other diseases, it's been there for a while. It was just a matter of being able to recognize it."

The disease strikes only boys. Partillo said he believes it is caused by a defective gene on the female sex chromosome.

In the most common family, 40 percent of the affected boys died of mononucleosis, a blood disease. Another 40 percent contracted malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. Others get hypogammaglobulinemia, a breakdown of the body's ability to fight infections. Sometimes victims suffer lymphoma and mononucleosis at the same time, the researchers said.

Partillo said no studies have been conducted to determine how widespread the new disease is. But he said it is probably about as common as hemophilia, an inherited blood clotting deficiency that afflicts about 20,000 Americans.

Educators say

**Ban sex and violence on prime-time television**

**CHICAGO** (AP) - A nation-wide group of educators says sex and violence should be banned from prime-time and child-time television.

The Council of Chief State School Officers said Tuesday in a resolution adopted by its policy committee that it "stands against television prime-time and child-time programming which emphasizes sex or violence or which perpetuates roles or roles of entertainment."

Members of the council are state school superintendents and commissioners from around the nation. Illinois schools Superintendent Joseph Cronin, chairman of the policy committee, said the sex and violence resolution recognizes that excessive violence on TV increases aggressive behavior among youngsters and too much television can hinder their physical development and hamper their ability to "distinguish reality from fantasy."

In other action, the council urged more emphasis on the arts in education plus action to prepare youngsters for jobs by creating closer links between schools and the "world of work." The latter move follows congressional approval in August of $1 billion for a Department of Labor program to cut youth unemployment in the nation's cities.

"Our interest as educators is to play a role in developing a closer link between growing up and taking a meaningful role in society," said Daniel B. Taylor, super-intendent of free schools of West Virginia and president-elect of the council.
Striking firemen refuse to help

LONDON [AP]- Striking British firemen refused to help in- experiencia army firefights battle a raging blaze yesterday in a power station east of London. It was the worst fire in the three days old wildfire, it was not.

The unprecedented strike by virtually all of Britain's 33,000 full-time firemen turned nasty as strikers squabbled over whether they should aid the soldiers or remain on the picket lines.

Three building employees were overcome by smoke. The soldiers, using 1950's vintage fire tenders, had to withdraw and let the fire burn itself out. Officials said there was severe damage and the plant was in danger of collapsing.

The military has not taken mod- ern equipment from fire stations because the Labor government hopes to avoid a picket-line con- flict. The soldiers also have been plagued by firebugs, hoaxes and some idiot with a trans­ mitter who is jamming commu­ nications, authorities say.

The striking firemen, members of the Fire Brigades Union, abandon­ ed picket lines three times Tuesday to fight several blazes, including a smoky fire inside a London hos­ pital.

The firemen went on strike 9 a.m. Monday over a pay dispute. They argue the average weekly salary of $315 dollars is not enough to make ends meet in inflation-ridden Britain. But Home Secre­ tary Marilyn Rees has said the firemen would not be exempted from anti-inflationary pay guide­ lines that allow for raises of no more than 10 percent.

Seniors, order T-shirts

Those who wish to order a Senior Class Trip T-Shirt should contact JoAnn Baggiano at 272-3634 by Monday, Nov. 20. T-Shirts will be in before Christ­ mas and will be reordered if there is sufficient demand.

Chances appear good for Scottish home rule

LONDON [AP] - Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor govern­ ment won an unexpectedly high 26-vote majority Wednesday night in the House of Commons for a motion to speed passage of its bill to end 300-year rule from London. The vote was the last major hurdle for the government in its controversial bill to provide an elected assembly for Scotland, ending 270 years of rule from London.

Political commentators said the bill will now reach the Status Bock by next summer and be ready for a referendum of Scotland's 5.2 mil­ lion people by next fall.

A threatened revolt by English Laborite legislators opposed to the Scottish Devolution Bill collapsed under pressure from party floor managers, and the government won by a vote of 313-287.

Only nine diehard Laborite re­ bels voted against the "guillotine" motion, which limits debate on the Scottish bill to 17 days. Eight abstained.

The 11 Scottish Nationalist mem­ bers voted with the government and the measure passed the House when it was announced. They have made it clear they consider home rule a step toward full independence for Scotland, which the government has tried to head off.

The government owed victory to support by 12 of the 13 Liberals, three Welsh Nationalists and a clutch of Scottish Labourites and Irish independents.

Against were 270 Conservatives bitterly opposed to what they see as the breakup of the United King­ dom, along with six Northern Ireland Unionists and a scattering of other legislators.

The government's win eliminat­ ed a major threat to Callaghan's minority administration, plagued with mounting unrest and economic problems.
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BUCKWEISER 13.68
AS LITE 8.82
FALSTAFF 5.09
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MILLER Lite 16.49
HUBER 13.59
HHWEINLANDER 10.35
FOX DELUXE 13.49
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BALLANTINE 15.58

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WHITE TAVERN 5TH 13.39
BELLows 1.75 LITER 16.19
BOMBAY ST 14.68
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BURNETT'S 1.75 LITER 10.21
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BARCAY'S ST 14.31
FLEISCHMANN'S OT 14.72
GORDON'S 750 ML 7.89
BEEFEATER 1.75 LITER 14.68
TANGUARY OT 17.58
GILBEY'S OT 15.85
SEAGRAM'S OTS 15.08
BOOZE ST 15.50
HIGN & DRY 1.75 LITER 19.97
WALKER'S OT 8.45

WOLFSCHMIDT QTS 13.59
GORDON'S 1.75 LITER 14.19
SMIRNOFF 1.37 GAL 10.20
FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 LITER 14.49
DARK EYES OT 14.53
CROWN ROUGE 1.75 LITER 11.65
CANADA DRY 1.75 LITER 9.66
SKOL 1.75 LITER 13.90
IZ MIRA QTS 15.38
WHITE TAVERN OT 14.18
POPOT QTS 14.22
NICKEL SIZED 15.49
KAMATCHA 1.75 LITER 17.69

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MACKINTOSH 1.75 LITER 10.73
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VAT 69 ST. 7.42
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NEW YORK (AP) - As rumored, Notre Dame will go to the Cotton Bowl, Penn State to the Orange Bowl and the Ohio State-Michigan loser to the Sugar Bowl. The Associated Press learned Tuesday: At the same time, the AP also learned that while the rest of the bowl field was waiting for the Sugar Bowl to make up its mind, the Sun Bowl took matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or Nebraska to oppose Louisiana State.

The Associated Press:

Notre Dame learned that while the rest of the bowl field was waiting for the Sugar Bowl to make up its mind, the Sun Bowl took matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or Nebraska to oppose the Irish. The Associated Press learned Tuesday: At the same time, the AP also learned that while the rest of the bowl field was waiting for the Sugar Bowl to make up its mind, the Sun Bowl took matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or Nebraska to oppose Notre Dame.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, who spent much of the 1977 season chasing baseball’s elusive .400 mark in the American League’s Most Valuable Player award, said: “It’s a big thrill.”

“Over the years it seemed the award was on a machine-tossed ball,” carew said. “I’ve been named to the Hall of Fame, but I’m not sure it means anything.”

Carew batted .340 for the season, which included a .317 hitting average in the six past five years. He hit with 128 runs and 239 hits, the 41st with 500 lifetime hits for the New York Giants in 1930.

Carew received 12 first place votes, and was just one of six batters in the American League’s Most Valuable Player award.

“Carew,” said Bob Feller, who won the award in 1976, “is a great hitter. He’ll be a Hall of Famer.”

BullCarew

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Rod Carew elected AMLW

The Notre Dame Hockey Team travels to Colorado this weekend to face the Denver Pioneers, the team presently leading the WCHA with a fine record of five wins and only two losses. The Irish are currently in the press poll, but has been the only team to play them.

Notre Dame, in the midst of a six game losing streak, will find it extremely difficult to gain their first season victory in these un

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- Need 5 GA Air Force tickets for game. Call: Drake 5424.
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Overseas Invitations, starting group meetings on campus. (Call: 898-2011)

Tickets needed in order to understand the Christian Faiths and Catholic Teaching to answer questions about becoming a Catholic? For more information call 2076. Also tickets for the memorial library in Badin Hall, or 560-5400.

Anyone who registers to vote in Indiana's May election should call at 425-9827.


A TOLL COMMITTEE is looking for assistant chairman, day chargers, recorders, quality, etc. At Application: Student Government Office, 1001.

Logan volunteers - Air Force football trip this Saturday Nov. 19th. Bring a friend and meet us in the Logan area between 1:00-3:00. We'll return to 9:00 p.m. Free lunch too! Any questions call 372-7308 or Jean Camby (274-4391).

For Kent

Country room for rent. Reasonable, spacious, 15 min. drive from campus. Call: 1000-8072.

Find one student ticket for Air Force game. Call: 481-6053.

3 student tickets for Air Force game. Call: 4003.


Used car in excellent condition. Prefer USA or vicinity. $2,700. Call: 372-7062 or Jean Camby (274-4391).

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Irish engage Russians in exhibition

by Paul Stevenson

Deputy Editor

During November and December, more than fifteen international basketball teams will converge on the United States in competition with American colleges, universities, high schools and AAU teams.

Highlighting the tour is the appearance of the Soviet National team at Notre Dame tonight. The visit by the Soviets is part of a 13 game tour that will take them coast to coast.

The Soviets are 2-5 thus far on their American tour. They play Indiana tonight before arriving in South Bend for tomorrow night's clash with the Irish. The Soviets defeated Oregon State and Utah, but lost to Stanford. They defeated both the Bruins and the Trojans in competition with Notre Dame, the Russians with perhaps, have spent more time in the U.S. than any other members of the senior class. Those men are the Like all good hitters in baseball, Dave Reeve is experiencing a temporary tunnel on Saturday.

Haffey from Cleveland and Mark Chain who hails from


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