Tailgaters proceed without problem

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

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

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

However, McKenna pointed out that some Morrissey students did encounter some minor problems. The students claim that Director of Security Arthur Pearls would not allow the beer delivery truck to unload two kegs on Green Field. "The truck was allowed to deposit some kegs at the Law Building, but we were told that we had to unload the kegs off campus and bring them on campus in another vehicle," the Morrissey students stated. "This appeared to be the only incident out there and seemed to be inconsistent with the understanding we had with the Administration," Morrissey President Ken Radlko said.

"It was a social event..."

According to Radlko, the Administration stated they would not give the students any problems as long as the hall presidents and those involved insured that responsible drinking occurred at the events. Radlko emphasized that no action has been taken on the students and he considers the matter closed.

"I have been here all day and have found no problems. Everyone is enjoying themselves in a very responsible manner," a Pange student Kevin Smith noted. "Everyone has been cooperating fully. The biggest problem so far has been the heat," another student observed.

Apparently, no major alcohol problems were encountered in the stadium during the game. McKenna stated, "As far as we know, no major incidents involving a student's abuse of alcohol occurred at the football game." "All the day's activities were carried out really well," McKenna reflected.

In Beirut

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

Sixty persons were wounded as rockets and tank fire set 22 buildings ablaze, the sources said. The Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian gunners opened fire around noon yesterday, using heavy artillery and rocket propelled grenades in an hour long barrage that damaged scores of apartment buildings.

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

It also broadcast "an urgent appeal" for blood donors at a number of hospitals in East Beirut, saying, "Every drop of blood you donate can save the life of an injured citizen."

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

Rightist Christian leaders claimed the Syrian offensive was an attempt to sabotage the Middle East peace talks at Camp David. Syria has declared its opposition to the U.S.-sponsored meeting of Egyptian, Israeli and Jordanian Premier Menachem Begin. The Syrians have not said what prompted the latest fighting.

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

"Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemmel, who commands the strongest Christian militia band in Lebanon, urged the Camp David conferrees to take up the Lebanese crises as part of any Middle East settlement.

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

The Syrians came to Lebanon at the request of the Christian dominated government two years ago to quell the 1976-78 civil war between the rightists and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas. The Christians are protesting Syria's continued presence in Lebanon and its efforts to disarm the militias. The Syrians are chafing over the Christians' cooperation with Israel in southern Lebanon.

Israeli forces, aided by the Christians, began a 90-day occupation of a large section of the south on March 15 to ward off Palestinian raids into Israel.

HPC creates new input committee

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council (HPC) met last night to discuss the events of the past weekend and to implement the compromise regarding student input into University policy proposed last Thursday night. The compromise was drafted by a student committee headed by Student Body President Andy McKenna, and approved by University officials.

A committee consisting of Pangborn President Jose Marrocco, Grace President Jim O'Hare, Planner President Tom Paese and Dillon President Mary Pashein was formed to develop a statement of purpose and a plan of action to enhance input into the University policy-making process.

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

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

"We had absolutely no problem" stated Paese. Murroco said that "we ran out of coke before we ran out of beer." Another hall president noted that "anyone who drank a lot must have really paid for it with the heat. It was worse than any punishment the University could have imposed."

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

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

The hall presidents also discussed what they will seek in their coming meetings with University officials, in addition to more student input.

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

In a social situation, alcohol doesn't play a first priority. Rather, most people are worried about meeting members of the opposite sex and not about how much they can drink," Murroco (continued on page 2).
**World**

**Art gallery firebombed**

TURIN, Italy (AP) - A man and two women, disguised as a monk and nuns, firebombed an art gallery featuring paintings that dealt with the Holy Shroud and the Kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro, police said yesterday. Police said the trio blasted several paintings and on one depicting the Kidnap Moro painted the face of a Jew." - Lapidus added. About 40 minutes before setting fire to the building. No one has asserted responsibility for the attack, said police.

**Indians protesting ban**

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

**Train derails in Ohio**

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

**Last Warner is dead**

HOLLYWOOD - Jack L. Warner, one of the four legendary Warner brothers who pioneered the era of talking motion pictures and produced such movie classics as "The Jazz Singer" and "Casablanca," is dead at age 66. Stiffer by the 1903 release of "The Great Train Robbery," Warner and three of his older brothers, Henry, Sam and Albert, whom Jack outlived of retired Warner Bros. that year. They scrapped together $1,000, bought a property on a tramp's call, vacated New Castle, Pa., and converted it into a theater romantically named "The Bijou." The brothers soon branched out in motion picture production moving first to St. Louis, then to California. In 1927, Warner Bros. produced the first talking film, "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson.

**Weather**

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

**Hunger Coalition plans fasts**

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition (WHC) will begin Wednesday night fasting program to aid the world hungry, according to WHC Secretary Helen Gallagher. WHC said "to become more aware of the problems of hunger through fasting" and to "enable the dining hall to contribute financially to the hungry," students are urged not to eat dinner on Wednesday nights from Sept. 20 to Dec. 20 with the exception of exams week, Gallagher said. Pledgers for student fasters are available in the dining halls. The dining hall will donate 75 cents per person to the WHC. "The dining hall is giving the Hunger Coalition the best deal possible considering their overhead cost per person," the pledge form reads, adding, "the Hunger Coalition is very pleased with the dining hall's cooperation."

Aside from organizing student fasts, the WHC is also fighting world hunger by collecting donations in the "box of hope" at the fountain and by educating the public to the needs of the unfortunate, Gallagher said.

"If we are educated to the problem," Gallagher said, "we will act against hunger." Members of the church and other local organizations held hunger seminars and supported boycotts, such as the current boycott of Nestle products, according to Gallagher.

Gallagher said the organization was successful last year, collecting $15,800 in donations, according to Nancy Dice, public relations director for the WHC. The following organizations were the beneficiaries:

- C.R.O.P. ($1000) C.R.O.P. is the currently hunger appeal of Church World Service. Its chief services are distribution of tools and food and garden seed. According to Farm Journal, "C.R.O.P. has collected and spent $70 million to help the world's unfortunate. The organization also has distributed government donated commodities.
- Justice and Peace Center ($250) This South Bend organization aids with "small, day to day problems," says Jim Cycon, coordinator for last year's WHC. These problems include excessive doctor and medical bills and legal aid.
- Overseas- Indian villages ($1550) Financial aid was given to certain villages in India sponsored by Basil O'Leary, assistant professor of Theology.

- Santa Rosa Proposal ($3000) This is a Chilean day care center ran by C.S.C priests.
- Mother Teresa of Calcutta ($1000) Funds were sent to Mother Teresa to aid in her struggle to feed the hungry in India.
- Chol-Chol Foundation ($1000) This agency aid agricultural development in Chile.
- Catholic Relief Services ($1000) This worldwide organization distributes food and other necessities to the needy.

"Christians Concerned for Chile" ($3000) This church-run agency provides free food for the poor. It is one of the few places the Chileans that have been able to gather more than four people at one time.

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

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

**Council organizes committee**

(continued from page 1)

This statement brought agreement from other HPC members, one of whom stated, "You drink a lot less at a keg party or a party because you have to stand in line for a long time to get something to drink." The focus is focused on socializing - not drinking. "It's important," Moreno said, "that we show the Administration that drinking isn't the central issue here. We don't want to be misunderstood about this."
Overcrowded parking forces student cars into D-1 spaces

by John Mahon

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

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

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

Last year, Pears noted, more stickers were given out for the D-2 lot than there were parking spaces. "Extras are printed up each year," he said, "to accommodate those students that change cars in the middle of the year and need a new sticker. Last year all of the extra stickers were given out before we knew about it."

To make up for last year's over-allocation the students were allowed to overflow into the C-4 lot. "The hours now allowed for student parking in this lot are from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m."

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

"There is plenty of room in the D-3 parking lot," he explained. "Students who complain of the long walk there should remember that residents of Flanner and Grace have an equally long walk whenever they want to go to the Rock."

"There are just as many spaces in the lots this year as last. We have not decreased the number of spaces available to ten students," Pears said.

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

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

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

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

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

Eric Bloom, a resident of Alumni Hall, said, "I feel like I'm being punished for having to go up to D-1."

J-Board organizes CAP organizes new directory

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

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

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

Rizzo revealed some specific plans that will encourage this communication in the upcoming school year. "We will soon begin our workshop program for all J-Board Chairmen," she said. "We hope this will give the chairman an idea of the proper way to handle cases within the halls."

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

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

She also commented briefly on the alcohol directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer.

"This is a major concern of the Judicial Council; strengthening the students' voice," Rizzo explained. "Students have a right to be informed and to speak up."

Rizzo asks students "not to hesitate" in contacting her, Executive Officers Kristin Quann and Kevin Messell, or their hall J-Board chairman. The Judicial Council officers are located on the second floor of LaFortune and can be reached by phone at 283-6431.

J-SU: Upcoming events

- Bystanders needed for a fun evening.
- The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) will be recruiting for this semester at dinner tomorrow at the North Dining Hall, with tutors for this semester at dinner.
- Goose's Nest is Starting a Tradition of Our Own. Goose's Nest is offering six cans of Bud for a dollar.

To Help Us Serve Notre Dame Community

- Operation Brainstorm
- Mardi Gras
- Class Officer Elections
- Complaint Service
- Student Body Elections
- Information Hotline

Check us out at Activities Nite (Tues. night at 7:00)

 sunday, september 11, 1978
For the Uninvolved...

...Get Involved!

John calcut

If you're tired of sitting around your room, tired of looking at your roommates, tired of studying for lack of anything to study, tired of trying to do something tonight in Stepan Center has a program for you! Get involved.

Activities Night gathers representatives from numerous student organizations, puts them together, and pulls them together for you to meet them. From 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight, you will be able to answer your questions and provide information about what you are and what do. More importantly, they will try to persuade you to join them.

No one doubts that the greatest student in the world, every man disappear when there isn't a basketball game? What happens to the screaming, yelling fans who fill the stands on football Saturday? Often you will find them sleeping in the library, or at the bookstore, or at the gym, typically student role and ignoring their chance to get involved.

It is not just for study. It is a time to acquire your textbook and practice your experience time to meet other people and learn from them. College is a time to learn through involvement.

So let yourself be propositioned by the existent organizations, geographic clubs and athletic clubs. Get away from the books and get away from your computer and you won't even have to wait in line.

The Observer

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

P.O. BOX Q
Notre Dame, IN

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of either institution. The Editor-in-Chief, as the person responsible for the news copy, represents the Observer's view as to the content of the newspaper. Everything in this issue is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of either the Editorial Board or the Editorial Staff. Commentaries and letters are the views of their authors. Columnists are responsible to all members of the community, and the free expression of various opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Vol. Xili, No. 10

Monday, September 11, 1979

The one complaint that I have concerns the abuse of the lottery by a minority of the students. They cracked the lottery system! Instead of trying to get a number and having that number transferred to another student, they repeatedly picked the person getting the choice seats, and the end numbers getting the worst seats.

The one problem was that many of the students were interested in the tickets on four, six, or even eight lottery tickets. They repeatedly entered the line in order to get the extras.

One need not be a math major to figure out that students with a small number of tickets, or those who had a better chance of getting one of their numbers, would, after the lottery, be getting better seats for the concert. If the lottery situation is for me, and others like me, who had enough integrity to take a chance.

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

Maria Garvy
Elena Gallagher

One complaint

Dear Editor:

Today Notre Dame students will once again be asked to give up their Saturday night meal. For those who have never participated in the fasting program or for those who do not understand its purpose, the effort is one of either faith or spiritual discipline. It is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of either the Editorial Board or the Editorial Staff. Commentaries and letters are the views of their authors. Columnists are responsible to all members of the community, and the free expression of various opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Maria Garvy
Elena Gallagher

One complaint

Dear Editor:

Tonight at Stepan Center, representatives from over 20 student organizations on campus will be present, seeking new members for their club or sport or group. I thought that writing this column would be the most convenient way to tell students (and freshmen, in particular) what I think of activities.

I'd like to talk about a few people when I think we are outstanding members of this Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community. First of all, there's Rob Wettsch, who sits in the varsity boat for the Notre Dame Rowing Club. When Rob was a freshman, he wanted to find a sport he could enjoy, and he still leave him plenty of time to do his studies. Rob is the type of person to go out for the Rowing Club. And love it.

Next, I'd like to mention Jean Powell, the St. Mary's Editor of the yearbook. Jean is a freshman. Jean decided to get involved in publishing. She wrote a staff report as the yearbook. And love it.

Also, let's talk about Mike Rootan, the Student Body Vice President. Mike is a freshman in St. Ed's. Mike got involved in student activities. Mike just left that to St. Mary's. Mike changed because much more enjoyable for her. Now that's a student of the Saint Mary's student body.

Each of these people who are campus leaders have come from somewhere. But I'm not really addressing my concerning. The people who just want to get to the head of organization. They are afraid that another join another's. Rather, I believe that all of the people I have mentioned would admit they've "learned" alot about leadership (and a lot of people) from being involved. In fact, in my opinion, this "extra-curricular" learning is more important than anything you might learn from a textbook.

I'll be the first to admit that grades are important, and that academic affairs should never be neglected. However, since the interests outside of the classroom should be equally important. I believe that NDP Center tonight, and see what this University really offers, and the kind of people pursuing one hundred and one other organizations. Rather, I believe that the world. I'm sure you can make a contribution to this world, and maybe even have a good time in the process.

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

Observer Policy

The Observer encourages comments on its articles. However, under no circumstances will we publish comments that we find offensive, or that are written in all capital letters. Comments may be edited for publication and will be posted at the discretion of the editor. Names may be withheld unless the author of the letter requests that we do so. Letters may be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or left at the Observer office, LaFortune Student Center, during business hours.
Activities Night

Big Brothers, Big Sisters
Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a nationwide program designed to develop positive relationships between responsible adult volunteers and children. It involves a commitment by a volunteer of time and friendship. The important question is why; for various reasons, are not receiving the usual attention and care that children have within their own family situation.

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

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

Yearbook
The Dime, the university yearbook, is run entirely by the student body on an informal basis. Persons may choose to work with the current group of seniors, editors, events, or organizations, or be involved in the future. The ideal. The work usually involve design, layout and printing. The club has a nominal fee which covers the cost of the book, is run entirely by the students, and is composed of high school and college students.

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

Ski team
The Ski team is a club open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. They consist primarily of Notre Dame and Michigan students who are interested in meeting and participating in the Midwest Alpine Ski Association (MCSA), of which we are the 1978 defending champions.

The bulk of the season begins with design, layout and printing. The club has a nominal fee which covers the cost of the book, is run entirely by the students, and is composed of high school and college students.

In "keeping with our purpose we consider it our duty to function as: a) an active and effective, thorough, and organized group or organization or individual wishing to work with the orthopedics of the Notre Dame campus community may contact information and coordinate the following: a) the Coordinator of Notre Dame campus community athletic and campus community athletic activities; and b) a spokesman for the students with reference to university administrative policy."

Ski team
The Ski team is a club open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. They are the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series; AIESEC; and the Angela Facility. The Ombudsman was quite busy last spring and working to about March 15.

Friends of Notre Dame is comprised of all the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Members may sign up at the first organizational meeting at activities night or anytime during the school year.

Volunteer activities
Stepan (HPC) is 50 acres of the campus and a light brown dog stand during football season.

Participation in the national or regional associations requires the efficient operation of the office, the criteria and collection of an initial tax.
Activities Night

Radio Club

The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Club is open to anyone interested in operating a radio station for the use of its members, including those who are not students at Notre Dame. The club offers opportunities for members to participate in various radio activities, such as ham radio, VHF/UHF amateur radio, and other forms of wireless communications. Members can also interact with other radio clubs and organizations around the world through radio contests and exchanges.

Historical Society

The Notre Dame Historical Society is an academic organization open to students who are interested in the history of the University of Notre Dame. The society aims to promote the study and understanding of the history of the university and its affiliated institutions, and to provide opportunities for students to engage in research and academic activities related to the history of the institution.

Chemical engineers club

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) has formed to provide a professional development platform for Notre Dame's chemical engineering majors. The club will complement the student's academic experience by providing opportunities for contact with industry and other AIChE members. Meetings will consist of informal talks on career issues, films, and social functions.

LaCrossie Club

The Notre Dame LaCrossie Club is an organization that promotes leadership and drives the University to Midwesterners. It is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame LaCrosse Club Association and its schedule includes meetings and events. The club also invites speakers, publishes a newsletter, and holds informal social events with community service projects and social gatherings.

Karate Club

The N.D. Karate Club is a student-run organization dedicated to the practice and teaching of martial arts. The club offers opportunities for students to improve their physical fitness, gain self-defense skills, and experience the cultural and social aspects of martial arts. The club has a six degree black-belt master instructor and a student black-belt instructor. Meetings are open to the public.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a campus organization that serves as a student-run charity, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but open to all Notre Dame students. Members help to provide medical transportation for patients who are unable to travel to medical facilities due to financial or other reasons. The club offers students the opportunity to assist in medical emergencies and learn about the medical field.

Women's track, cross country

The Notre Dame Women's Track and Cross Country team is composed of talented female athletes who compete in various events, including sprints, jumps, and long-distance races. The team is composed of men and women. Members compete in collegiate league and intercollegiate competition.

Management club

The Notre Dame Management Club serves as a forum for students to explore business and management careers, network with professionals, and participate in industry-related events. The club organizes a speaker series, offers workshops, and provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience in the business world.

Cleveland Club

The Cleveland Club is an organization that promotes the interests of students from the Cleveland area. The club hosts various events throughout the year, such as parties, social gatherings, and networking opportunities, and is open to all Notre Dame students.

International students' club

The International Student Organization is composed of approximately 200 students from different countries. The club offers opportunities for students to meet and interact with students from around the world. The club is open to all business majors and those interested in the organization.

Student Union

Student Union is the service and social provider on campus, offering a variety of programs and services independent of student government.

Activities and services sponsored by the Student Union include movies, concerts, welcome weeks, parties, and special events. The Student Union is the major activity that is sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, which is open to all interested in the University's future.

Women's Engineers' Society

The Society of Women Engineers (SWEN) is an organization offering opportunities to the exposure and involvement of women engineers when entering this traditional male field. SWEN sponsors a variety of activities for women students, including conferences, workshops, and networking opportunities. It is open to all undergraduate women students.

Marathon Society

The purpose of the Marathon Society is to promote and encourage recreational running among students, faculty, and staff on the campus of the University. The society organizes group runs, training programs, and participation in various races and events. The group meets at the steps of LaFortune Student Union on Wednesdays at approximately 4:30 p.m., and runs at a comfortable pace regardless of distance or time. Organized races will be held at any time to provide an opportunity for students to compete in races.

Student Kiwanis

Circle K is a community service organization that is directly affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame Kiwanis is a club of groups of individuals who wholeheartedly believe in constructive fun. The last year's activities ranged from swimsuit conventions to the Kiwanis Convention, with trips to the Student Union and Kiwanis International. The club was founded in 1961 and is composed of men and women. The club meets twice a week on campus and is open to all interested students.

Business students' League

The Notre Dame League of Business students is an organization that promotes the interests of students in the field of business. The club organizes various events and activities, such as workshops, guest lectures, and networking opportunities, and is open to all business majors.

Gymnastics Club

The purpose of the Gymnastics Club is to promote and encourage the participation of female students in gymnastics. The club offers opportunities for students to learn and perform gymnastics, as well as to compete in various events. The club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. and is open to all interested in the sport of gymnastics.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service organization for male students on the campus of the University. The organization offers opportunities for students to develop leadership skills and to provide service to the campus community. The organization meets on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and is open to all interested male students.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is an air force ROTC organization that promotes the interests of students in the field of aerospace engineering. The club organizes various events and activities, such as guest lectures, presentations, and networking opportunities, and is open to all interested students.

Activities and services include work on the annual flight-line of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is open to all interested in the field of aerospace engineering.
Activities Night

1. Information
2. Student Union
3. Student Union
4. Student Govt.
5. Florida Club
6. Bowling club
7. Rugby Club
8. Gymnastics
9. Mens Volleyball
10. Wrestling
11. Head Start
12. Ski Team
13. Karate Club
14. Marathon Society
15. Judo Club
16. Women’s Athletics
17. Cleveland Club
18. Science Quarterly
19. Tech Review
20. Scholastic
21. Dome
22. Observer
23. Knights of Columbus
24. Ombudsman
25. Logan Center/Council for the Retarded
26. CILA
27. Volunteer Campus Tour Guide
28. Alpha Phi Omega
29. Sailing Team
30. Neighborhood Study Help
31. Hunger Coalition
32. Circle K
33. Big Brother/Big Sister
34. MANASA
35. Hotline
36. Angel Air Flight
37. Celtic Society
38. Amnesty International
39. St. Martin’s
40. Charismatic Renewal
41. German Club
42. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
43. Chemical Society
44. International Student Leaders
45. Marketing Club
46. Photo Club
47. Biology Club
48. Amerasia Alliance
49. Society of Women Engineers
50. College Republicans
51. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
52. AISEC

Enter Here

The Observer is seeking a few good people to do just about anything!

If interested, stop by booth 22.

Layout and design: Debbie Dahrling John Calcutt
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Summit talks move slowly

President Carter, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin announced that the Middle East summit is "going well" but other sources were more cautious in their assessments.

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

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

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

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

With the talk in temporary recess the three heads of state, traveling together in Carter's bulletproof limousine, drove to Camp David, Md., to visit the Civil War battlefield, where Carter's native south took a terrible drubbing.

The Georgians, showing his guests a monument to the southern chivalry who were overwhelmed, said they could have won, "with one blow of the saber."

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

They could have used President Sadat, Moshav days and Ezer Weizman, the president quipped of the Israeli prime minister as he drove behind, the Israeli foreign minister, and Begin, the defense minister.

"Who's Out There?"

"Bring it on, Carter," the president quipped.

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

Astronaut Don Lind and UFO expert Clark C. McClelland, former director of the Committee on Aerial Phenomena, will be speakers.

Displays in the Memorial Library science collection will include a 155-pound lunar sample, believed to be 3.3 billion years old, an American flag from the Apollo 15 mission, a NASA diagram, a model of the newly developed space shuttle, and various space artifacts.

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

A major symposium on the direction of America's space exploration will begin tonight. The symposium, which was awarded the 1977 Amnesty International (AI) set organization for year

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

AI has already secured the release of more than 13,000 prisoners of conscience. AI has also achieved consultative status with the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the Council of Europe and the Organization of African Unity.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chairman Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is optimistic, which is under attack from some Republicans. Metzenbaum, who wrote the compromise bill, said today at LaFortune that three shots were fired. Some persons who suspect a conspiracy in the assassination claim four shots were fired.

Student Union installs copier

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

O-C students to meet today

A general meeting for off-campus students will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Caron Court of LaFortune.

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

SU commission organizes meeting

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

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

Seniors plan semi-formal

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

Tickets will be $15 per couple and will include open bar, cheese and crackers, dancing, and a club membership for Cinabarr's Saint Mary's students may purchase tickets tonight. All club membership at Cinabarr's Saint Mary's students may purchase tickets tonight. All club membership at Cinabarr's.
Once-A-Year Upset Blues

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

Michigan tickets wanted.

Ohio State will or will not accept an Astra-Bluebonnet Bowl bid.

Wants Michigan tickets.

I don't understand why Jim Stone went in only once in the second half (a 34-yard gain for a touchdown)...

The theoretical implications alone are staggering.

Think about it.

First came Alabama's "three-peat"...

I could leap headlong into an ascerbic and sarcastic analysis of whether...

I can see the next one coming already.

But there was little to cheer about Saturday. In fact, even the leprechaun didn't love it.

For the Michigan fans, the best answer was no use in sitting under the loss bow.

That's why Jim Stone went in only once in the second half.

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That's why Jim Stone went in only once in the second half.
The "fourth and one" situation is one of the top two plays in football. It is a time when both teams dig in and see what they are made of. To the victor of this trench war goes the spoils, and so it was Saturday afternoon as Missouri shut out the Irish 3-0.

The big fourth down plays didn't come to the second half as the trench war goes the spoils, and so it was Saturday afternoon as Missouri shut out the Irish was foiled. When it was finally decided that the Irish were going to rest the coach's expectations. From the first play of the game they went to the overconfident? ND's ineptitude and Missouri's fine play, this aggressive game plan just physically and mentally performed better at certain situations than the Irish were not manhandled or dominated but they were outplayed. The Irish were not lined up nose-to-nose with them. While a loud mouth named Mike Caliaouette and the Notre Dame defense did a commendable job by limiting Purdue's only three game in 1979. Hence, the Irish offense was unable to dent the scoreboard in the 1978 opener.

Ray O'Brien
A Stunning Defeat

by Don Schmidt

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

Senior co-captains Dennis Van Houten and Stargardt Welch, along with sophomore Pat Sullivan, led the Harriers in a three-way tie for first place with a time of 25:17. The film showed the next top seven finisher, sophomore Charlie Foster finished with a time of 25:25, senior Joe Butcher was next to finish at 25:41, and freshman Tony Hathaway was clocked at 25:45.

"It's extremely pleased that we won, although I know this team is capable of much faster times," stated coach Joe Pieche after the meet. He commented that the relatively slow times were due to the intense heat and humidity on Saturday. They had to line up against Purdue.

Welch added that the Irish were especially cautious about the heat and humidity.

Rounding out the Irish top seven was freshman Ed Bomber with a time of 25:52. Pieche had hoped for a little better performance on the bright spots of the meet was having Bomber complete the top seven in the Irish top seven. They adjusted very well to the longer collegiate meets.

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

The Irish Eye

They were stunned. Most sat there, not teary eyed, but stunned in eye of the ball player. It was one of the two plays in the first half. While they didn't know what went wrong. When they watch those game films, they will see the mistakes but it still will not give a full explanation or offer magic answers to the questions reporters asked and they couldn't answer.

After you win ten straight games and are awarded the national championship, it is hard to come to the realization that you could be outplayed. The Irish were not mosh-pit or dominated but were outplayed when it counted. Missouri didn't win on a bomb or a brace. They were on hitting, especially when they had to. Dave Huffman was asked what happened on those short yardage situations and he said it was because they were not lined up nose-to-nose with them. While a loud mouth named Mike Caliaouette and the Notre Dame defense did a commendable job by limiting Purdue's only three game in 1979. Hence, the Irish offense was unable to dent the scoreboard in the 1978 opener.

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