A new directive
Roemer clarifies keg policy

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Security Department's statement last Friday of confiscating two students' kegs on Green Field and overlooking the discovery of a non-student keg on White Field has led Dean of Students James Roemer to issue a statement clarifying University position on this matter.

In a letter released yesterday to The Observer and hall residents, Roemer laid ground rules for tailgaters on football weekends:

When a small group meets in the Green Field with their parents and housemates friends, we have not requested Security to confiscate the alcohol. However, if these tailgaters are advertised in any form, by ad, poster, were-story, or otherwise, then staff personnel will bring these situations to the attention of this office and Security.

He said his statement applies solely to home football Saturdays.

Director of Security Glenn Terry yesterday acknowledged that two kegs had been confiscated last Friday. He added that the discovery of a third keg was overlooked because the people involved "were not necessarily people presently affiliated with the University."

Terry then justified the seizure of the students' kegs, however, when he commented, "My assistant made a quick decision to let them (non-students) have their keg due to the extenuating circumstances."

He provided an explanation of the "circumstances."

"They were not aware of the regulation against kegs. They were just entertaining and trying to have guests a good time. We told them to get the keg off of Notre Dame property quickly," Terry said.

"Security should not have done that," Roemer commented after being informed of Friday's action. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no difference between students and guests," he added.

Although Hall residents were playing softball Friday afternoon, when they had their keg-confiscated.

"Security told us Saturday was the exception for kegs, and..." (continued on page 3)

Pugilistic escalation

Iran, Iraq claim victories

(AP) - Iran claimed it destroyed 11 Iraqi fighters and four gunboats, and Iraq launched surprise air attacks at least seven Iranian air installations, including Tehran's international airport, as a border dispute between the two nations flared yesterday.

Iraq said it shot down six Iranian jet fighters and President Saddam Hussein issued a statement that Iranian threats to ships in the Strait of Hormuz, meeting point of the Persian and Oman gulfs, constituted an "act of war."

Hussein's statement came after Iran declared its coast on the Persian Gulf a war zone and warned ships against carrying supplies to Iraq ports. British officials said a British merchant ship was fired on, with no casualties reported, and other British vessels were believed trapped at the Iraqi port of Basra.

Tehran Radio reported tanks burning in Khuzestan province, north of the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway, where it claimed Iranian artillery fire destroyed Iraqi oil installations and a gas refinery at al-Faw.

Aircraft of the Iraqi air force were attacking Iran, the list and an Iraqi spokesman confirmed.

Iraq said its warplanes struck Iranian air bases with a loss of two Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were attacked, and a revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs hit seven installations.

Although reports conflicted, both sides said air bases in Tehran, Ahvaz, Hamadan, Tabriz and Boushehr were attacked.

Iran's Foreign Minister said Iraqi attacks on "airports and residential areas" killed "innocent people."

Thick smoke rose over the airport and the thunder of the midday attack shook the capital.

Student activities awards money to organizations

The newly-formed Student Activity Fee Subcommittee yesterday awarded $3,113 in student activity fees to 54 campus organizations, Subcommittee Chairman James McDonnell announced.

The allocations represent close to a 300 percent increase over last year's initial outlay of $500. McDonnell cited the higher student activity fees - up $8, to $25 - as automatically included in the tuition charge, at the reason for the increase.

Last year, he said, all the funding was handled through the Student Union. This system forced clubs to compete for funds with student government groups. Now, McDonnell explained, $5 out of each $25 is set aside for University clubs and is distributed through the subcommittee.

McDonnell listed the criteria used in determining the allocations: the club's membership, the club's influence on campus, and the group's effort to attempt to raise funds on its own.

As a rule, he said, religious and political organizations were denied funding. ND-SMC Right to Life received $500 exclusively for the purpose of distributing "worthwhile, educational speakers," he added.

This year, for the first time, the individual classes were awarded $750 each. Before, (continued on page 3)
News Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

A nuclear warhead was apparently loaded onto a flatbed truck inside two canisters labeled "Do Not Touch" and driven from a site in southern Indiana to a site next to Little Rock Air Force Base. As usual, the Air Force declined to acknowledge the fact that a warhead had been involved in the fuel explosion at the site Friday. Two large canisters - one blue, the other silver and green - labeled "Do Not Drop" - were anchored by chains to the bed of a flatbed tractor-trailer in the convoy of eight military vehicles. Two helicopters accompanied the procession. The legal law enforcement officer in charge also followed the convoy on the 90-minute trip south on U.S. 55 to the Hardin County town of New Carlisle, about 15 miles northeast of Little Rock. It has been a long-standing Air Force policy to neither confirm nor deny the existence of such trips, but The Air Force also refused to confirm numerous reports that the warhead was blown hundreds of feet from the launch hole when the silo blew up about 3 a.m. Friday. - AP

The nine-digit zip code should be delayed, according to Rep. Dave Ivans of Indiana, who says he will ask his Government Operations Committee to seek a delay in the imposition of the code by the U.S. Postal Service. Ivans cited huge capital costs for the Postal Service and mandatory industry costs for private companies. In addition, he said the imposition of the proposal should be delayed until an appropriate cost-benefit analysis can be performed. The Postal Service first announced its intention to expand the current five-digit zip code to nine digits in September, 1979. It was held up by the Post Office Department until last year. Post officials said then the elongated zip would enable it to sort mail to the individual carrier route and even to a specific floor of a large business. - AP

Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has agreed to investigate allegations of espionage "major intelligence" failure by U.S. officials, sources said Monday night. The probe was requested on Sept. 10 by Senators Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., two members of the committee whose voice conformed to reports that U.S. errors may have cost the life of Soviet official who worked as a spy for the United States. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the ranking Republican, agreed to the probe in written response to a letter written by Moynahan and Bayh, sources said. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the letter requesting the investigation was classified. It was received by Wallisпол Moynihan. - AP

Calling for prompt release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered approval but no apology to Iran yesterday, saying its own security and Persian Gulf stability depend on a "settlement. "We are prepared to do our part in resolving the hostage problem, "Muskie said in a message to the U.N. General Assembly. He said Iran could end its isolation "from the international community" by abiding by international laws and "and have world sanction against it by freezing the $2 million Americans held for the past 10 1/2 months. While praising Iran's "remarkable" progress in recovering repatriates of the past past U.S. support for the late pro-U.S. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. And yet, Muskie emphasized that the Carter administration recognizes the reality of the Iranian revolution that deposed the ruler. - AP

A Portage man was transferred to the Porter County Jail at Valparaiso yesterday after being charged with reckless homicide, resisting arrest and po- wering a stolen vehicle in the death of a LaPorte County deputy sheriff, authorities said. LaPorte County Court Judge Paul Baldwin set bond at $1,500 at a probable cause hearing for Kaaehle, 36. He was taken from LaPorte and the Porter County Jail while arrangements for the bond were being made, a sheriff's spokesman said. Kaaehle was charged in the death of Neil Thompson, 36, New Carlisle, who died shortly after being involved in a head-on crash Sunday with an ambulance stolen from Nappanee, state police said.

A recession-induced slump in the demand for fuel has combined with the prospects of a mild Indiana winter to yield an energy forecast that "is the most pessimistic we've had a decade," according to a state report issued yesterday. William J. Watt, executive assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, and Clarence Broodus, director of the Energy Group in the state Department of Commerce, concluded in their report that the fuel picture in Indiana for the next six months is favorable. The report began with the worst possible scenario since fuel consumption rises accordingly to the winter temperatures. "Although the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has managed to publish its long-range winter outlook until late November, other weather stations are predicting much fairer conditions than in recent years, and so we expect a really great winter. - AP

Inside Tuesday
Rumor mill holds no water

Paul Mullaney
Editor - in - Chief

"Maybe that is or isn't how the rumors started. But wherever they started, it's not true." Busick indicated that circumstances required his office to lottery basketball tickets to Saint Mary's students four years ago, but no other talk of any Saint Mary's ticket lottery's has come from his office since that time.

"There are no plans on phasing Saint Mary's out of tickets in football, basketball, or hockey," said Busick. Rest easy, girls.

A few additional thoughts on this, the-second day of autumn, A.D. 1980:

Speaking of rumors, many are flying around regarding the naming of the two new women's dormitories. While many names have been suggested, it appears that the official announcement will be made in mid-October, when University administrators meet with Frank Pasquino, the man who donated $7 million for the construction of the two new structures. This journalist would like to refute any rumors that one of these new structures will be named after Harry Oliver, the Notre Dame place-kicker who single-footedly beat Michigan on Saturday. Yes, we're in the midst of another football season, and Notre Dame is his office to lottery basketball tickets to Saint Mary's students being. The most interesting election return may just be how many students take to the polls.

Observer Notes

As a public service, The Observer publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campust and local organizations. All blurbs must be submitted in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication and they must be double-spaced or they will not be accepted. Blurb, unfortunately, in are not guaranteed publication and are only in the space availability priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that The Observer should not be relied upon to publicize events. To ensure some mention of your event submit a separate entry to the OnCampus Today section of the paper.

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A conversation of"
A real troublemaker

By Robert McCartney/Associated Press

Vienna (AP) - Iran, spearheading an alliance of oil cartel members, drove a wedge into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' facade of unity by blocking the hardliners in a border war between Iran and Iraq from participating in the current meeting of OPEC.

Ministers representing the 13-nation cartel's chief proponents of higher prices, got together last week to torpedo a plan that would have increased oil prices by small amounts every three months by linking world inflation rates, currency fluctuations and economic growth rates.

The ministers decreased steeper price increases as well as curbs in OPEC's production to dry up the world glut that is making it hard for them to sell their high-priced oil.

Ministers representing the 10 nations who support the long-range plan said they might adopt it by themselves, despite the hawks' objections, when it comes up for consideration again in November, just before the summit of OPEC's headed state.

The current meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers in Vienna was extended by one day today so that the delegates could discuss proposals to increase OPEC aid to developing nations hard hit by rising oil prices. But ministers said there would be no further discussion of the long-term pricing plan.

"We agreed to disagree," a Venezuelan delegate said.

OPEC delegates and oil industry observers said political tensions between Iran and other OPEC members surfaced repeatedly during the Vienna meeting.

The conference opened an hour late when Iran, which had been fighting an increasingly heated border war with Iraq, threatened to over-turn the agenda if an Iraqi delegate was allowed to chair the meeting. An Algerian was named to preside instead and the Iraqi was appointed alternate chairman.

Iran drives wedge into OPEC

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  - Warner Brothers

- **CRUSADERS**
  - Rhapsody In Blues
  - MCA

- **AC/DC**
  - Back In Black
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  - Chrysalis

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The Observer added that the revenue obtained is channelled back into it," later, they said we couldn't have Murphy, a Cavanaugh resident, keg University funds. "When we went down there we were going to send the kegs back to them," Murphy said the Hall president, said that the keg confiscated from his hall's happy hour was also not returned. "They (Security) said kegs are illegal on Green Field, but Saturday home football games are the exception," Segatto explained. "As of right now we're assuming the loss, but we want to talk to Dean Roemer," he commented. Roemer explained the rationale behind his latest statement by saying, "Alumni, visitors and families are not subject to University jurisdic-
tion." In the text of his letter, however, he emphasized: "Alcohol cannot be served, sold or provided to people under the age of 21. Violation of the keg policy carries a $50 fine.

Since Roemer did not issue a statement until yesterday, the question arises why Security cracked down on kegs Friday but did not follow suit on Saturday. "We were looking the other way because we're just too darn busy," Terry concluded.

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WANTED - Senior Arts Festival Chairman Please call Student Union Office (6244) for appointment Interviews will be Thurs. 9/25 Contemporary Arts Notre Dame Student Union

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...Kegs

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

Air Force ROTC has four, three and two-year scholarships that provide you $100 a month and cover tuition, books and fees. As an ARROTC cadet, you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force instruction that prepares you for one of the most gratifying management jobs available today. Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll find responsibility and challenge from your very first assignment. You'll find that people respect you for what you do best.

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Contact Capt. Gottrich at 283-6634 for additional information.

ROTC Gateway to a great way of life.

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KROGER SOOPER COST CUTTERS

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Springdale 2% Lowfat Milk $1.59 gal.

Sungold Sandwich Bread 29¢ 24 oz. loaf

Sungold Wiener or Sandwich Buns 39¢ 8 oz. pkg.

Handy - Jumbo Roll Viva Paper Towels 79¢

Big Value Sandwich Cookies 24 oz. pkg. 99¢

Assorted Varieties Totino Pizza 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

Crisp - Sungold Saltines 14 oz. Box 45¢

Avondale Macaroni & Cheese 19¢ 7 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties Banquet Pot Pies $1.09 3/8 oz. pkg.

Frozen Concentrated Kroger Orange Juice 3/12 oz. cans 1.99

Kroger Cottage Cheese 28 oz. can 1.29

Chunk Light Avondale Tuna 6/1 oz. can 79¢

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California Flame Red Tokay Grapes 88¢ lb.

New Crop Golden Delicious Apples 99¢ 3 lb. bag with coupon available in store

California Jumbo Cantaloupe 88¢ each with coupon available in store

Holly Farms Mixed Fryer Parts 59¢ lb.
Here we go again. Time for another of the "when is the university going to treat us like grown-ups" debates. What brings it on this time is the latest university directive, that all hotel rooms at this year’s Senior Formal be “single sex.” I would rather stay out of a protracted discussion about the specific decision and rule itself, because it is a situation in which both sides have justification for their positions, and the university being the final arbiter is going to have the final say in any discussion. At least for now, but I will deal with that later. But at this point, there is not much point in screaming about parietals, kegs, coed dorms, off-campus crime, social space, or single sex hotel rooms.

What is needed right now is a major reassessment on the part of the student body as to how much of a say that students are going to have in determining their university experience. This is why there is no need at this point to rail against specific issues, because the administration does not listen; they don’t have to. Students, through apathy and disorganization, have allowed the university administration to become the final arbiter in all situations, without holding the administrators to be just the bit accountable. This is where the old “There’s no reason to riot, it’s just our policy,” joke comes in. Why is the university so high-handed and big the cuff in its relationship with its students? Because we have let them be.

As an example, consider this latest directive concerning the Senior Formal. As I said before, the university position is understandable, perhaps even commendable in view of the university’s role in student life. But I do have a feeling that I will be (or have to be) told where to sleep and with whom at age 21. There is no need to bring personal sexual opinions into this, as they are subjective and thus irrelevant. What bothers me is that the university decides to hand down its rule, threatens not to help fund the formal, and it goes through without so much as a whimper from the student body. Perhaps I am misinterpreting the situation and N.D. students really don’t mind the university declaring that the Palmer House or whatever hotel the formal is held at will be the Notre Dame Chicago extension campus for the week end.

How far does university jurisdiction reach, and how far should it? I am by no means a proponent of the parietal situation, but I can understand the university reserving the right to legislate such a code. If students are really and truthfully opposed to policies like parietals, it is up to them to organize and try to achieve some sort of reform through the proper channels. But I am now inclined to question whether or not the channels have been closed, by the university or student apathy. The question is this; whose university is it? I have never seen or heard an official university opinion on this subject. I would say the university belongs to the students. But it seems that through a combination of “in loco parentis” and student disinterest that the university reality belongs to a group of well-intentioned Holy Cross priests who feel that most of what the students do and (ultimately think) must be decided for them. If this is indeed the case, then students have cause for alarm, because we are missing out on a crucial part of the college experience. Don’t get me wrong, I am in no way condemning the administration, because that institution exists to help determine what is right for the student body. I just think students ought to get a little more involved in determining what is best for them, rather than accepting what is handed down. College, unfortunately, is one of the major shaping factors in what kind of adults we are. The administration exists to provide guidance, but not absolute authority. In cases such as the Senior Formal room issue, I would think that had the administration has not transmitted the values it wishes to students, then rules like these constitute closing the barn doors after the horses or gone. There comes a time when you have to decide something for yourself, and there comes a time when you have to stand up for yourself. There is no need to be dramatic and accuse the administration of treating us like 12-year-olds; in many cases they do. But until we decide to act like 21-year-olds and stand up for desired changes, we probably deserve it.

Anthony Walton contributes to The Observer’s editorials page on a weekly basis.

The Observer
Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Tuesday, September 23, 1980 - page 6
Ailey Troupe Performs Tonight

Through the years, the school has "fed" the primary company, and is now the major source for the Repertory ensemble. The school moved to Manhattan five years ago and currently has approximately 2,800 students. Ailey now wants to expand the center to make it a total dance environment where design, disco dancing, etc., are added to the standard curriculum of ballet, modern, and jazz.

The dance center is a special school for dance in that it places enormous emphasis on scholarships. Each spring several hundred students are tested, and one or ten classes in modern, jazz, and ballet a week.

The company is under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a recent graduate who studied with Martha Graham. Ms. Waters dancefour classes with the Bejart Company before joining the Ailey American Dance Theater in 1966. A lead dancer with the company, she retired from dancing in 1973 to devote her time and energies to the formation and development of the Ailey Repertory Ensemble.

The school has a unique and exciting repertory of ballets by modern young choreographers as well as works by such noted choreographers as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, Dianne McIntyre and Aliley himself. The result is a company which leaves audiences begging for more.

Admission is $4 for the general public, and $2 for students.

College To Career Days, '80

You've come a long way, baby. A woman today can be a sportswriter, chess-mist, midwife...the list goes on. To help women reach decisions about their careers, St. Mary's College, in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Relations, is sponsoring "College to Career Days." Speakers from the listed careers and organizations will present information on their jobs to interested students.

"College to Career Days" is jointly sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center, the College to Career Days, "Womans Work, and the Liberal Arts." The highlight of this year's program is a panel discussion on Tuesday evening entitled "The Many Faces of Today's Women." The panel will meet at 7 p.m. in Stapparton Lounge. Sister Carol Jackowski will represent women who choose to enter a religious community, Dean Kathleen Rice will represent the single professional woman, Dr. Mary Elizabeth DePauw will represent women who have a career and marriage and raise children, and Mrs. Nancy Fowles will represent women who choose to be a professional homemaker.

The College to Career Days '80 program will take place in Stapleton Lounge from September 22 through September 24. Each presentation will last approximately one hour and are scheduled in accordance with the class schedule. Schedule are posted throughout the campus. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AI: Freeing Prisoners of Conscience

Sandy Peterson & Jim Gates

In late December of 1977, "Club Atletico" was closed and later demolished. However, the systematic disruption of human rights did not cease. On the contrary, the issuance of an archipelago of such concentration camps. "Club Atletico" is only a semicircle in a sector.

Most of the prisoners in this system are illegally abducted by government hit squads. Once kidnapped the prisoners are "tamed" via some method of brutal torture. Most of the 13,000 are known as "desaparecidos," the disappeared ones. The management of the prisoners are eventually "transferred" to a final destination. The term "transferred" is merely a prison euphemism for execution.

There are many methods of "transferring" a prisoner. For example, a method favored by the Air Force is to heavily sedate a group of transferees who are loaded onto a cargo plane and dumped out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Amnesty International has led a worldwide campaign against the brutal practices of the Argentinian military dictatorship. This campaign is still in progress and will not be given up until all illegally held citizens are released.

Amnesty International, as its name implies, is an international organization working for the amnesty of human beings detained worldwide for their beliefs, race, color, or religion. They provide shelter and aid to the imprisoned and have been the premier in the organization of political prisoners around the world.

rights is being supported by AIUSA. Adoption Group 43 at Notre Dame. Since its formation in 1977, five of our adopted prisoners have been released, in the Philippines, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), Argentina, Cameroon, and just recently in Pakistan. We have continued to support our Rhodesian prisoners financially, so that he may receive a high school education and provide for his family.

Working with Amnesty International is enlightening and gratifying, often frustrating, but always important. If you are interested in working with AI or finding out more about it, come to the organizational meeting on Thursday, September 21, 1979 at 4:15 p.m. at a Fortune or contact Sandy Peterson at 283-7963 or Jim Gates at 272-7051.

Sandy Peterson & Jim Gates

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The Observer

Tuesday, September 23, 1980, page 8

**Campus**

2:30 p.m., seminar, "college to career days," stapleton lounge (smc).
4 p.m., soccer, nd vs. sierra heights, stepan center, free.
6:30 p.m., study abroad, ireland program, carroll hall, smc.
7:915,11:30 p.m., film, "one flew over the cuckoo's nest," enrg. aud., $1.
8 p.m., dance program, alvin alley repertory ensemble, at smc, $4 (students $2).

**Republican meeting**

The College Republicans of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold an important meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. All Republicans and volunteers are encouraged to attend.

John Hiler, Republican candidate for the Third District, will attend the meeting. He will arrive at 6:15 p.m. All those wishing to meet him should come at that time.

**Wednesday**

**Fast begins**

The World Hunger Coalition reminds students that the lunchtime fast begins this Wednesday. The WHC asks students to observe their pledges for the entire semester.

**International Students meeting**

There will be a very important meeting tonight in the basement of LaFortune at 6 p.m. for all international students. The meeting deals with the offering of an improved health program by the ISO office. All foreign students are strongly urged to attend.

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**Peanuts**

Oh, no not again!

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**The Daily Crossword**

The Observer's Daily Crossword is available on page 3 of this issue.

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**Get Involved!**

Student Government is accepting applications for three new cabinet positions:

- **Off-Campus Transfer Student Orientation Publicity**
- **Student Government is accepting applications for three new cabinet positions:**
- **Contact the Society of 7091**

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**NEEDED:** Cantors, Guitarists, & Organists to lead singing at the daily 11:30 & 5:15 masses at Sacred Heart Church. A stipend is available for Guitarists & Organists.
Football

The Bottom Ten

by Rob Simari and Skip Desjardin

The Florida Gators, the defending national champions, have been banned from the poll for the remainder of the season. Florida beat California in their opener, and destroyed Georgia Tech this week. In the course of those two games, the Gators scored 86 points, warranting Bottom Ten exile.

The long awaited season openers were played in the Ixod...ah, Ivy League. The boys from the last have dominated the Bottom Ten for years, and last year's league loss leaders, Penn and Columbia, have returned to the poll this week.

So, here are the rankings for this week:

Vanderbilt (0-2)
clinging to the top spot after a 34-14 loss to

Texas (0-2)
succeeded to Army 26-19

Pittsburgh (0-1)
the Quakers displayed non-violence against

Dartmouth
Air Force (0-2)
the juniorBirdmen were shot down once again

Georgia Tech (0-2)
the wreck is back

Columbia (0-1)
a shipment from home might have helped

Northwestern (0-3)
Milkittens hit mid-season form

Rice (0-2)
and another one bites the dust

Purdue (1-2)
a good thing Herrmann is again

1980 Woodward Stake (0-1)

Spectacular Bird walked away with a victory in a
one horse field. Pre-race instructions to jockey

Willie Shoemaker? "Hold on."

Also receiving votes: Arkansas Titan Missiles

(1-2)
The U.S. government does another bang up job

Stanford (0-2)
lost to Boston College

Pittsburgh (0-1)
almost lost to Boston College

Ohio St. (0-1)
Given the Quakers, before he

Transferred: "We won seven games, we was goin' to a bowl, and didn't nobody go to class no more!"
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Bob Sykes, University of Washington student majoring in business administration

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Sports Briefs

Volleyball club to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the men's volleyball club tonight in the ACC Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. for Rent: $35 and up. Free Classifieds: $85 and up. Free Classifieds. Concordia sale: SR 60 roller. Call 1-616-695-0727.
Sports

‘Thumbs Down’
NCAA, Get your act together

Many, many young men were suffering crippling injuries and even death in college football games as formations like the flying wedge and the V-formation were taking their toll. The casualty rate was so high and the concern so widespread, that the president summoned college officials to the White House.

Injuries and even death were taking their toll on the field. Football games as formations like the flying wedge and V-formation were being abandoned due to safety concerns.

The NCAA was formed to serve as the governing body for most collegiate athletics, with its main concerns being directed towards its member schools and the student-athletes. In 1905, the NCAA was founded with the primary goal of improving safety in college football. The NCAA was to serve as the governing body for most collegiate athletics, with its main concerns being directed towards its member schools and the student-athletes. It was formed to address the concerns of safety and fairness in college football.

The mess was finally cleared up after the folks at Channel 16 secured a letter from each of the TV stations guaranteeing that they would not allow the games on the air. These letters were in response to the NCAA's decision to forbid the telecasting of collegiate football games.

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The underlying principle on which the NCAA based its decision to forbid the telecasting of collegiate football games was that since the NCAA held a legal monopoly on the distribution of collegiate football games, it was the only body that could regulate the distribution of these games.

The NCAA's ultimate goal was to ensure the safety and well-being of student-athletes and to preserve the integrity of college football as an amateur sport. The NCAA was to serve as the governing body for most collegiate athletics, with its main concerns being directed towards its member schools and the student-athletes, but it has faced criticism over the years for its lack of enforcement of rules and its involvement in major scandals.

On the gridiron this year, Dan Devine [above] and his troops have opened many eyes. But could complacency become a problem between now and the November 15 showdown at Alabama? See Frank LaGrotta's column (right).

Complicacy a problem?

By Frank LaGrotta

Michigan State or anyone else by showing them our newspaper clippings."

"I don't think complacency will be a problem with this team," he smiled when asked that question. "All we have to do is keep looking at our schedule. That should keep us humble."

"No run. Nevertheless, it is a fact of life that teams do get as motivated to play schools like Michigan State and Miami as they do Alabama or U.S.C."

"A team that thinks it has arrived usually ends up on the bottom," pointed out Pittsburgh Steeler head coach, Chuck Noll, in a recent New York Times Magazine feature. Words from a man who knows perhaps more than anyone should about winning and losing.

"Any team is capable of defeating any other team," Noll cautioned. "Upsets happen all the time.

"The worst thing that can happen to a football team is to start living on past laurels. We certainly haven't accomplished, but we're not going to beat

[continued on page 11]