SMC students

City arrests Corby's patrons

By JOHN M. HIGGINS

The recent arrests of eight underage Saint Mary's students inside Corby's Tavern may not present difficulties when the Trustees are called to order, but for the community we're steeped in already, it means another violation in the regular data for renewal of Corby's license.

Under Indiana liquor law, a liquor license is automatically renewed unless the licenseholder has been convicted of a violation within the previous year. The affect of the arrests on the current renewal is not clear.

"The arrests may not affect the license until next year," Sekerendi said. "But I can't really tell until I meet with the state." Sekerendi said he would be meeting with State Excise Officials at the regular Board meeting tomorrow.

The students were arrested last Friday evening after South Bend Police officers entered the bar at 1026 Corby Street.

We had received a number of complaints about underage drinkers in Corby's," Special Operations Captain Walter Benninghoff said. "An officer inside observed a number of underage people. We called in more officers and the students applied for it, there was no visiting at all. They said if the Trustees would give them this much, they wouldn't ask for more.

Q: What is the administration doing about off campus crime?

A: I think there's crime anywhere around the whole country. We don't have a corner on crime here in South Bend, Indiana. I think people who don't live off campus live in the real world. The real world is a world for crime. I spend a good deal of time in cities like New York and Washington, and you can't walk down streets late at night without exposing yourself to crime. Of course in a time of depression there's always more crime, because people become desperate, I think there's more crime now, because major Corby's.

Q: Do you think students at Notre Dame lead too much of a sheltered existence?

A: First of all, students at Notre Dame are better than the third of the year. Even during the school year students go around town and to Chicago. I think there's a certain element of a sheltered life, but I think that's necessary for a student. I think these are 4 or 5 years that students will look back on with great joy.

Q: What should America do in the future if an embargo takeover similar to the one in Iran occurs?

A: If I were to make a generalization, the fact is we're constantly having troubles with our embassies. We had trouble in Khartoum, they killed an ambassador and 13 of the staff people. We had trouble in Colombia, and the negotiations went on for a month or two before they freed the ambassador. We're having trouble everywhere. We're having trouble throughout the world, the world that gets caught up in one revolution or another. We just lost 6 people in San Salvador, several of them nuns and one, a Catholic religious worker. They won't be coming back, because they were killed.

Hesburgh comments on issues

The following is the second part of a two-part Q&A with Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, as interviewed by The Observer Staff Reporter David Sampe.

Q: Do you ever foresee the elimination of partisanship at the University?

A: I don't think so. I think this school has a definite character, and I think that right now you can come back and forth in the halls for half the day. It seems to me that people have to sleep somewhere and stay and go to class sometimes, and that's pretty big chunk of the day to be able to visit freely. I don't know why it has to be larger. I doubt that the Trustees would make it any larger. In fact when the students applied for it, there was no visiting at all. They said if the Trustees would give them this much, they wouldn't ask for more.

Q: Is the administration adjusting its position on off campus crime?

A: I think there's crime anywhere around the whole country. We don't have a corner on crime here in South Bend, Indiana. I think people who don't live off campus live in the real world. The real world is a world for crime. I spend a good deal of time in cities like New York and Washington, and you can't walk down streets late at night without exposing yourself to crime. Of course in a time of depression there's always more crime, because people become desperate, I think there's more crime now, because major Corby's.

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Claims of terrorism

Reagan criticisms sting Soviets

By THOMAS KENT

The Soviet Union has been severely criticized by Reagan administration officials who claim that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington.

The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Mos- cow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Monday by the Soviet state news agency Tass and "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in termi- nistic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They can TUESDAY FOCUS not but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people.

The statement began, "Soviet leaders would have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official level.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last week's incredible allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here Monday that the West's responses — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies. --
A splash of rain yesterday helped quench the thirst of the urban Northeast, where a record drought this winter has raised the specter of food shortages and water restrictions. The rain fell on the Atlantic Coast region that stretches from southwest Virginia to Maine, with parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York seeing the most rainfall.

Government and defense lawyers yesterday gave jurors in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood a choice: buy peace by pleading guilty to charges of selling government secrets or face the death penalty. Garwood, who was in custody since early February, was in a precarious position. If he was guilty of the charges, he faced a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. If he was not guilty, he faced the death penalty.

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, has been relieved of his post by the Reagan administration because White voiced public support for a group that advocates for the overthrow of the El Salvadoran government. The group, known as the Salvadoran National Liberation Front (FMLN), has been accused of carrying out terrorist attacks against the government and its supporters.

Punxsutawney Phil, the famous weather forecasting groundhog, yesterday peeked his head out of a burrow atop Gobbler's Knob, saw his shadow and predicted six more weeks of winter weather. This is the 116th time the groundhog has made this prediction, and it is generally considered a harbinger of mild weather for the upcoming months.

Mostly cloudy and very cold today with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries. High in the mid to upper teens. Low tonight zero to 5 above.
University reviews FLOC boycott

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Staff Reporter

A committee of University officials will decide this week if the University will continue the boycott of Campbell and Libby food products.

The committee has received two groups involved in the issue, the Student Organizing Committee (FLOC) which is organizing the boycott, and Campbell Soup Company. The boycott was implemented last year after student approval of the issue during the fall student government elections. The University agreed to abide by the boycott for one year, at which point it could be reviewed by a committee to decide whether to continue it, suspend it, end the boycott, or call for another referendum.

The committee consists of various administrators under the Office of Student Affairs, "Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wyk, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. Gregory Greene, McDonnell, Dean of Students James Rosenzweig. Acting Director of Campus Ministry Fr. John Fitzgerald, Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppner, Director of the Center for Experiential Learning Fr. Donald McNeill, Director of Volunteer Service Organization Fr. Judith Ann Beatty, and Director of Minority Student Affairs Edward Roemer."

The boycott referendum was the culmination of two years' efforts by the FLOC, Notre Dame Support Group. After the issue was turned down, because of a low voter turnout in 1979, FLOC intensified their efforts until student approval of the boycott in February, 1982. FLOC is a farm labor union primarily representing farm workers in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. In its dispute with Campbell and Libby-McNeil-Libby, FLOC contends that the company has a responsibility for the farm workers because of the canneries' "monopolistic buying practices" in Ohio. In Indiana, other farm workers participated in a FLOC organized strike in fields under contract with Campbell and Libby.

FLOC says the companies dictate the price of the tomatoes they purchase to independent farmers, leaving no room for negotiation. "There is no bargaining involved," FLOC National boycott Director Candace Rausch said. "The farmers can't afford to pay the workers any more because their hands are tied by the contracts. There's no one else to sell to. It is because of this exclusive control of the marketplace FLOC believes Campbell and Libby have a responsibility for the farm workers." Ms. Rausch said that campaign and Libby recognize FLOC as representing the farm workers and that FLOC have a voice in the setting of prices. "Campbell Director of Corporate Relations Rodger Duggard, however, says that the company no longer deals with farmers who utilize manual picking methods. After the 1978 strikes, Campbell began putting their new in their contracts with the farmers specifying that they use "mechanical pickers."

"The issue is moni, the farmers we buy from use only mechanical pickers," Dunn said. "The farmers have to mechanize to stay in business. It's all a matter of economics." He also emphasized that Campbell did not actually employ any farm workers directly.

But, Ms. Rausch noted that the farm labor has been completely eliminated. She explained that mechanical pickers cannot differentiate between ripe and unripe produce. As a result, she claimed, laborers are being used early in the growing season to harvest the small proportion of ripe product.

Dunn suggested that the national boycott has been ineffective. "We haven't felt it at all," he said. "Participation in our labels for Education Program," in which schools and churches collect Campbell soup labels and exchange them for audio-visual equipment and who has been a focus of the FLOC boycott, "is up over 75%." Rausch viewed the boycott differently. "Our boycott groups are doing very strong in the Midwest and on the East Coast," she said. "It is not affecting them, why are they fighting back so much harder now?

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Mardi Gras
DEALERS SCHOOL
TUESDAY, FEB 1
7:30 Holy Cross (SMC)
7:30 LeMans
7:30 Pandemon
9:30 Baldwin

WEDNESDAY, FEB 2
7:30 Stanford
7:30 Zahn
7:30 Gavagn
9:30 Saint Lewis 9:30 Howard 9:00 Carral

THURSDAY, FEB 3
7:30 Holy Cross (ND)
7:30 Holy Cross
7:30 Monforty
7:30 Lyons

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The Observer

Today

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Campus

*3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course, fundamentals of programming, session 1, 115 campus.
*4:15 p.m. — meeting, placement bureau will discuss job opportunities for government majors, 102 o’shag.
*7:30 p.m. — movie, "spy who loved me," Carroll hall, smith.
*7 p.m. — meeting, n.d. management club, 120 Hayes Hall.
*7 p.m. — discussion, american political forum, education and the inequality of public schools, 108 o’shag.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Michael Molinelli

Davy Crockett

Peanuts

WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE, SIR?

IT'S A BOOK ON FIRST AID, MARCIE

HERE'S THE CHAPTER I WAS LOOKING FOR...

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF STUPIDITY

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bridge bid
2 Piggin
32-51 Oppon-ent
33 Allow to
36 Allow to
37 Mal de
38 Landlord, sometimes
40 Get
42 Completed
43 Before take off
45 Voils
46 Sch. sub.
47 Agreements
50 Eat

DOWN
1 Urgency
2 Large artery
3 Choking
4 Distress
5 Caution
6 Untouchable
7 Albert and
8 — Yutang
9 Avidity
10 One who
11 Cessini
12 African

Last Word: UNKNO

Yesterday’s Puzzle Solved:

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Live, from Saint Mary's... 

Mary Agnes Carey

 repent producer of The Second City, formed the Studebaker Theatre Company in downtown Chicago. Both groups dismembered after one year, but were reunited again in 1979.

In the early 1980s, The Second City's appeal spread to New York (consisting of both Broadway and off Broadway) Joe Piscopo's鑫鑫 was outstanding. Tim Keyes, known for his on stage ability, could have been a success as a soloist. When he decided to pursue a career in theater, he left his mark forever. His musical ability was legendary, and his voice could be heard on television shows and in films.

In 1972, The Second City's influence spread to the West Coast, where they formed a new company under the direction of John Belushi and Mike Myers. This new company, known as The Second City West, continued to produce popular and innovative shows.

In 1978, The Second City teamed up with the National Lampoon to produce a number of successful television shows, including "The Second City Show" and "The Saturday Night Show." These shows helped to establish The Second City as a major force in the entertainment industry.

The Second City's influence continues to this day, with many of its alumni going on to successful careers in television, film, and theater. The company is still producing innovative and entertaining shows, and is considered to be one of the most important and influential comedy companies in the world.
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**UCLA rally set for Saturday**

A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Coach Digger Phelps and tri-captains Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson. On hand as guest speaker will be the new Fighting Irish football coach, Gerry Faust.

**Needles**

"We've done a lot better than I expected," he said. "But I wasn't about to write off this year just as a rebuilding year. Our success just shows the parity of college basketball -- on any given night, one team can beat any other team."

"This year, we tried to do the best we could with what we had. The emergence of Zam (Frederick) has helped greatly. But if we can play our game, we could play with almost any team."

St. Mary's Student Body and Class Officer Elections

Mandatory meeting

Wed., Feb 4
6:00 p.m.

in the Student Govt Room for all those interested in running

ELECTION DAY

THURS. Feb 19
CLASSIFIEDS
Tuesday, February 3, 1981 — page 7

NOTICES

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on the terms and 5 days 91% sold. These clauses will have their first hearing at the respective boards this Thursday in the Hugger Hall Auditorium. These clauses are closed, only those readers who registered now attend.

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Bench keys Irish

Irish slam Saint Mary's

By T.J. PRISTER

The Gaels never challenged again, from the judges, and that's very

No. Saint Mary's guards Franklin Rhodes and came from long range which caught

Sixty-two per cent shooting 16.9 points per game, tossed in 14, and Allen Cotton contributed

Tough one from the judges, and that's very

I'm not going to let it kill me. There've been an awful lot of coaches who have never
came from long range which caught

Senior Kelly Tripucka off a nifty as- Notre Dame held a substantial

Sixty-two per cent shooting 16.9 points per game, tossed in 14, and Allen Cotton contributed

As you will see, it kill me. There've been an awful lot of coaches who have never
came from long range which caught

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