Chances for the lowering of the drinking age in Indiana this year are "reasonably good," according to Tom Black, chairman of the Student Campaign.

"This year we're drinking age should definitely be lowered in some form," Black said. "We have improved our position greatly since last year.

Presently, the lobby is working to achieve an 18 year old drinking age. But Black says that if the bill is passed in the House of Representatives, senate 'conservatism' might produce a compromised legal age of 19.

House Bill number 18, which would have lowered the drinking age to 18, was killed last year when the chairman of the House Public Policy Committee, Chester F. Dobs, decided not to hold a vote on it. Black continues as the committee chairman but Black says he has been assured that the bill will not die in committee again.

State representative Richard Bodine has played an important role in this matter, according to Black. "This year we've been working to find the best way to present the bill," commented Black. "We had a meeting with Dick Bodine and he helped us work out the problem. Bodine who is a member of the Public Policy Committee claimed that he had a conflict so he was not able to get back to us.

The only condition Dobs put on hearing the bill stated, Black is, 'It's not too early to start getting our organization together.'"

Another member of the campaign, J.P. Russell, president of Holy Cross Hall, were Quakenbush and J.P. Russell, UPC.

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The United Way does have certain advantages. It is nationwide and well-publicized and well-known. The United Way operation raises money for a wide variety of agencies and essential community benefits.

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The United Way Fund drive is divided by the on-campus population only comes out to about twenty cents per student.

Quakenbush would like to see one hundred percent participation this year. "We will accept whatever each student can afford, but our general goal this year is according to Quakenbush. "With increased personal contact, we should be able to surpass the $1500 goal for this year's United Way campaign." Quakenbush said.

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Bicentennial talk tonight

Jason Korell, managing editor of the Concord Massachusetts Journal, will speak on "Bicentennial Re-enactments" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium.

Workers needed for Senior Fellow

Anyone who wishes to work on the Senior Fellow Committee should pick up an application in the La Fortune before October 24. It is encouraged anyone interested to this goal the help of all seniors.

The Senior Fellow award is an honor bestowed on the senior class in recognition of outstanding contributions in any field of worthy endeavor. For more information call Bill Macaulay at 834-1287.

Soviets take sexist stand

"They have a cult of motherhood that is just incredible," she said. "I know they need a larger population, but they could craft the role of a parent instead of a mother."

The magazine of New York couldn't get away with that," she said she told the official.

Insults NOW leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of America's biggest women's rights group says the Soviet Union has taken "an important step" in that direction, as Soviet authorities tried to censor one of her speeches and that the country is a "horrible place, absolutely frightening."

Karen DeCrow, president of the international organization for Women, said Tuesday, October 16, 1975. "Equality is not part of their ideology. In their heads, women are different. There is a sexist attitude to women here."

The 27-year-old president of NOW was here for an international conference. A lawyer and writer from Syracuse, N.Y., Ms. DeCrow, who prefers that designation, said she formed her opinions by observation and discussion with Soviet women in a two-week stay in the country.

The observatory's.
Law Council emphasizes practical skills

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Law Advisory Council discussed Tuesday night at the Law School could increase orientation toward the practice of law at their September meeting.

David Link, Dean of the Law School, said, "We got good suggestions on how to get across the academic message while still giving some practical skills orientation. The hands-on related experiences they had encountered in their own practices he added.

The twenty-four active members visited classes, met with student leaders, and inspected the school's computer system.

The Law Advisory Council's functions are similar to those of a board of directors. They make recommendations and not policy.

Members include Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, and Jefferson Fife, Attorney General of the State of Penn's Law School; Thomas Ford, a partner in the New York law firm of Sherman and Sterling, serves as the council chairman. The remainder of the members are attorneys from across the country.

Link said the law school will use the council's suggestions when developing new programs. The law school is currently developing two new programs.

The first program, entitled "Comparative Studies of Both the Practice of Law and Environmental Education in the Community," will attempt to improve the student's skills in legal writing, interviewing, and negotiating. Link said, "We will try to show students that the problems they will be handling are not abstract problems but people problems."

The Law Advisory Council will also help the law school in putting together a Masters Program.

The Law School's computer center favorably impressed the council. Link said, "Standard and Michigan are the only other schools to do significant experimentation with computers," he added.

"The Notre Dame Law School has pioneered the use of computers in legal systems. We did the first sophisticated simulation of a legal system ever, a joint project with the Engineering School," Link said.

Link believes the computer's greatest contribution to law will be in the study of legal systems.

"The legal profession has never really done an in-depth study of its system. But the computer allows for simulation of the legal system so that experiments can be made within the system and it can be improved. It is essentially the same thing as war games," Link explained.

On banks, grocery stores

InPIRG to release price study

By Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Confused Notre Dame students unable to choose among competing banks and rival grocery stores will soon have help.

Comparative studies of both checking accounts and grocery store prices in the South Bend area will be released within a week by InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. InPIRG volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's studied the Bend area will be released within a week by InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. InPIRG volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's studied the availability of student loans is included in the survey.

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Marijuana useful in the treating of cancer

BOSTON (AP) - Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plague thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the "study, 12 of 13 cases involving marijuana drug treatment as compared to placebo showed at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting arising from chemotherapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy, Faculty receives research support

Notre Dame has accepted $366,992 in rewards to support individual faculty projects in research and innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research projects totaled $292,799 and included:

- $127,977 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of the genetics and reproductive biology of Aedes mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, chairman of biology.

- $34,610 from NIH for "nuclear magnetic resonance studies of membrane proteins and related enzymes" by Dr. Thomas L. Newkow, chemistry professor.

- $27,940 from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources for computerization of the Indiana lake fisheries survey data by Dr. David Morgan, biology professor, and Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, chairman of biology.

- $3,630 from NIH for "molecular magnetic resonance studies of metalloproteins and related enzymes" by Dr. Thomas L. Newkow, chemistry professor.

- $9,218 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for study of "optical integrated circuits passive and active elements" by Dr. Carl J. Magee, professor of electrical engineering.

- $3,256 from the World Health Organization for investigations of genetic mechanisms in Aedes mosquitoes by Dr. Karamjit S. Rai, professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Michael L. Doria.

The report added, "We know how the cancer treatment drugs that cause vomiting work," he said. "Most of them trigger a part of the brain to cause vomiting as opposed to nausea originating in the stomach. So, we can assume that the marijuana somehow works on the central nervous system to block or repress the vomiting response."

Patients in the study received the marijuana orally in capsules containing concentrations of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in the drug responsible for its emetogenic effect. Each treatment consisted of three 15 to 20 milligram doses of THC, the first taken two hours before cancer treatment and the others two and six hours afterwards.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Drs. Norman E. Einberg and Emil Pfrengle II, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

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Chicago--good show coming

by 'three psyched frosh'

The first time the stars ever did it

Twas the night before Emil
And all through the dorm
The freshmen had heeded
What upperclassmen had warned
They studied their Chem
To the fullest extent
All went to bed
And were fully content

The very next morning
The freshmen arose
They looked at the quiz
And all wondered why

After the quiz
They gave a great sigh
And all looked up at Emil
And all wondered why

All during class
As Emil was teaching
They were wailing and weeping

At the end of the class
Emil T. did speak
"Study your Chem,
And all see you next week!"

The observer has learned that David Crosby and Graham Nash will perform at the ACC on Saturday, November 5. Ticket information will be released sometime in the near future.

The music that Chicago plays is one of the most diversified kinds of music Chicago plays. Sure, they are a rock group, but their work also follows characteristics of swing and modern jazz, Latin, classical, and contemporary, as well as all forms of rock. This can be seen in the fact that no two albums are alike. Chicago Transit Authority was basically a hard rock album with brass and Latin overtones. Chicago II got into much more brass and jazz, and even some classical. The third, fifth, and eighth recordings took all these forms and expanded them in different directions; and the seventh had definite Latin modern jazz, and electronic influence.

Chicago's band members aren't your run-of-the-mill New York Dull-typed musicians, either. Each have studied at such places as DePaul, Quincy, and Roosevelt Universities and the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and compiled various instrumental and compositional degrees. All of which can be used to get the actual top drawer and brass orchestras and brasses, woodwind, and jazz ensembles. And, as result, all have won many high individual music awards, including high rankings on many Dewsbury polls.

The night's program will consist mainly of music from Chicago VII and their most recent recording, Chicago VIII, as well as some new material from their upcoming ninth album scheduled to be released sometime in the near beginning of summer. There will, of course, be some of the old standards, such as those with the Doobie Brothers and as on the last four, with the Beach Boys. Instead, there is no question the Chicago fans will play two sets of over an hour each, spaced by a brief intermission. There will, of course, be a little of the traditional two-song encore as well.

Hollywood Babylon
By Kenneth Anger

One of the early chapters in this tribble of a book describes the debut of other famous "educated masses" (!) are the worst songs on the album such as "Harry Truman," "Saturn In The Hark," and "25 or 6 to 4"). Times the songs released to the "educated masses" (?) are the worst songs on the album such as "Harry Truman," "Saturn In The Hark," and "25 or 6 to 4").

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Loretta Lynn: "I couldn't figure out what was happening and he didn't tell me, so I just lay there."

Debbie Reynolds: "You have ever kissed braces? Well! I was really not thrilled with this film at all. I thought, 'If that's what it's all about, I don't need any of this.'"

"Thank Christ I did it...Now I can get on about my business and my life."

Grace Stick: "The first time it's always excruciating.

Mae West: "I felt right doing it, and after the first couple of times, it felt good."

FOOTNOTES: We have not heard the last of Isaac Anger's brazen heroine of Fear of Flying. Ms. Jong has signed a joint contract with Holt, Rinehart and Winston and New American Library to do "How to Save Your Own Life."
The show reports the history of a hometown begun with one child and now has more than 1,200 under supervision.

The Notre Dame students turned over their living quarters which were formerly occupied by the home's founder, Fr. William Wasson, to the professional performers and the film crew involved in the show. They did some interpreting, generally served as a link between the natives and the visitors, and in their spare hours, organized basketball games.

The star of the television special is Jason Miller, the actor who portrayed the priest in "The Exorcist," a film that appeared last year while Miller was visiting Notre Dame as a guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival. An admitted Notre Dame enthusiast, Miller was presented an autographed basketball from the students and later hosted visiting students in his Hollywood home. The Notre Dame contingent at the orphanage included Michele Parnes, Mark Bauman, Tom Stoy, Kevin Klein, Patricia Dunn, and two graduate students in business administration from France, Christian Olivy and Etienne Meunier. With many collected at Notre Dame, the students built a swimming pool for the Mexican children, served as counselors, and taught classes in dancing and guitar. They were part of a group of 20 or more who volunteered a summer vacation to serve in remote areas of this country and Latin America. Laurence Schleeth is president of the campus group.

Where CBS tapes special
CILA volunteers work in Mexican village

One of Notre Dame's volunteer programs, Council for the International Location Assistance (CILA), has a behind-the-scenes role in a television special, "A Home of Our Own," scheduled by the CBS network for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Seven students and their senior faculty advisor, Fr. Claude E. Pomerleau, spent most of their summer vacation working for and with the National Organization for Women. John Durwood Kirby, 28, of Chicago, holder of 80,000 shares of Procter and Gamble stock, was one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office. The resolution attracted only 2.3 percent of the votes cast by the company's annual stockholder's meeting.

Is U.S. President vulnerable to arrest?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Wednesday that before the court ruled against the president in another scandal like Watergate, Congress should decide if an incumbent president is vulnerable to criminal indictment.

The report said once it became clear that former President Richard M. Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

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Took between blue card-board covers, the 277-page final report contained no surprises and few previously unknown facts about the scandals which led to creation of the office 28 months ago. Nor were there suggestions for major institutional reforms.

"I have tried to make it plain for 10 months now that it would not be an evidentiary report." Special Prosecutor Henry S. Burch Jr. said in an interview timed to coincide with the report's release.

He was asked if the pardon granted Nixon on Sept. 8, 1974, would prejudice his chances of being convicted and sent to federal prison.

"I don't think it would," Burch said.

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CINCINNATI AP - It was a bad day Tuesday for Durwood Kirby, Mr. Whipple, and the Ivory Snow fabric softener television advertising standardbearers at the company's annual stockholder's meeting.

A coalition of church and women's groups were defeated overwhelmingly in their effort to get Procter & Gamble to re-examine its advertising policies. It was the second defeat in a row, but not before a lengthy debate started by several religious orders with support from pickets from the local National Organization for Women.

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More than a dozen pickets, some of whom had been employed in the company, marched outside with signs reading, "How soft are Procter & Gamble advertising."

"Who'll squeeze Mr. Whipple?" asked a local NOW spokesman. "How many women do you know who secretly feel their marriage will break up if they can't make good coffee?"

The United Presbyterian Church, holder of 80,000 shares of stock, called on P&G to conduct a study of its advertising policies and an examination of the role in which women, are commonly depicted.

Procter and Gamble officials countered by arguing that since the company's products are used in the home, "our advertising frequently presents women in their role as homemakers. However, the depiction of women is in no way detrimental to the role of homemakers."

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NEW YORK (AP) -- Several thousand more layoffs of city employees loomed Wednesday as Mayor Abraham Beame proposed a plan to slash $200 million from the city's current budget for presentation to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board. City editor for what he called a responsible approach to examinations of a wig and other material which Hunt also was aware of. Hunt was indicted in connection with the break-in.

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Mayor Beame's proposals will involve more layoffs.

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DESPERATELY NEED TWO SO. CAL TICKETS. CALL 909-3465.

Wanted: One ticket to Navy game and tickets to USC game.

INFANT: Two accidentally thrown away infant onesies need ride to Chicago on Oct. 17. Please call 241-9544.

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The Interball football season began another week of play with three games last night at Carrier Field from which the Fighting Irish defeated the University of Oregon 49-0.

In the third quarter, when the Irish were in the red zone, junior Tony Miller intercepted an Oregon quarterback pass and ran the ball back into the red zone for a touchdown.

The Irish defense was superb the whole game led by Miller, defensive end Jay Vastayle and linebacker Bob Olpino.

The Irish offensives were held behind their impressive performance, but the defense was able to beat the Oregon quarterback.

The Oregon quarterback was taken a temporary position as a maintenance man at Bridget McGuire's home, and took over for quarterback Bill Holroyd.

The game was characterized by easy runs on both sides of the ball by Sorin, as Howard could not get the ball into the end zone.

After looking over yesterday's crop the verdict was a regretful no.

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