**Alcohol called 'hidden problem,' awareness goal of conference**

by Mary Mangovan and Kate Flynn

Staff Reporters

"Alcohol abuse is a hidden problem on college campuses because of its very commonness," Keith Hewitt of the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Alcoholism stated Friday at the Notre Dame Alcohol Awareness Seminar. Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs sponsored the alcohol conference Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LaFortune Auditorium. Approximately 125 students and hall staff members attended the two sessions.

J. P. Bassoll, Hall Presidents Council (HPC) chairman and coordinator of the conference, listed the major goals of the seminar.

"Our key word is 'awareness,'" he stated. "Our goal is to get the gears in people's heads moving toward a better awareness of the problem and hopefully improve the campus attitude toward alcohol."

The Friday Session

In his welcoming address, Bro. John Hardiman, Notre Dame president, pointed out the personal nature of the alcohol problem and that the catalog had written three years before at the death of his father who had surgery for alcoholism.

"Hopefully, in dealing with such an issue, the students and administrators will approve of the students and help them address the problem," he said.

Hewitt, the keynote speaker, attended the "University 50 plus 12" alcohol conference held at Notre Dame last November with representatives from 20 universities in all 50 states, and has also visited the campus as a member of the Peace Corps.

"There seems to be more of an action-oriented and sensitive state of mind here at Notre Dame," he stated.

Hewitt prepared The Whole College Catalog About Drinking: A Guide to Alcohol Abuse Prevention, which was reviewed and revised by "University 50 plus 12" in November. The catalog was distributed to all seminar participants in advance. Notre Dame graduate Diana Merten '76 serves on the editorial advisory board for the catalog.

According to Hewitt, 64 percent of all homicides, 34 percent of rapes and 41 percent of assaults are alcohol-related.

"The cost of alcohol abuse runs to millions of dollars per year for accidents, health costs and cost of lost production," he reported.

The glass of the south doors of Saturday night by a brick thrown [Photo by Tony Chilari].

The first reported incident occurred at 11:45 p.m. when Eric Tweedled, a student from Missouri, was walking to the Student Union to meet a group of friends.

"I was walking to the bus stop and there were a bunch of black teenagers just hanging around outside the bus stop. There were about 15 kids. One of the kids shouted out to me, 'Hey brother, what's your problem?' When I didn't answer, another kid in the group, said, 'He's not afraid.' Tweedled stated.

"The next thing I knew, I was down on the ground being kicked. Tweedle added. "I was just one of the black guys helped to break up the fight that night, and I look a little white as I walked away from the group of kids."

Tweedled continued.

"We decided to walk to the bus stop. Enicks said. "As we were

Further Incidents

The next incident occurred at 12:05 a.m. on Sunday morning, when a group of students, Mark Budd, Gregg Benne and Janet Carney and Erica Kasler were standing near the post office. The students were approached by two older black men and were told to leave the area of the dormitory. According to Melissa LaFortune.

by Jack C. Silbar

Staff Reporter

Mark Harmon and Rick Greenwell roomsmates in Cavanaugh Hall were walking towards South Bend field while they were outside hunting for rabbits Saturday morning. The man has been positively identified from dental records as Ronald James Adams. Adams, 30, has been sought by police in connection with the shootings of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwell of Mishawaka.

Greenwell said he and his roommate had been hunting in a field near Ireland Road and the U.S. 31 bypass without luck for about two hours Saturday morning and were about to head home when they heard a shot.

"We came across the bones and thought it was a dead cow. Greenwell said. "I thought it might be human, though, because of the shape of the skull," he added.

The pair then looked inside the mouth and saw fillings in the teeth. Leaving their shotgun as a leaving their shotgun as a possible weapon, the two went back to Cavanaugh Hall, found the body of a man in a room in the dormitory.

Greenwell explained that they found the body in a room in the dormitory. Further incidents

by Jim Tweedle

Student Government and the offices of Notre Dame and the city of South Bend are working on the problem of alcohol abuse on campus.

The program is aimed at helping the students to get out of the habit of drinking alcohol.

The program is aimed at helping the students to get out of the habit of drinking alcohol.

Tweedle continued.

"I think we might have a broken nose, but I'm not sure of that," Tweedle added.

Approximately 125 people attended the last weekend's alcohol conference, which addressed itself to the problem of alcohol abuse. The conference was sponsored by the community. (Photo by Paul H. Henson)

Hewitt proposed guidelines for an alcohol abuse prevention program for Notre Dame. The "Ten Steps to Alcohol Education" program included shifting the focus away from "alcoholism" and on to "drinking problems," focusing on prevention rather than treatment, responsible drinking rather than abstaining from drinking, and protecting the rights of abusers.

A "program proposal should be student-oriented," he stated, but the program needs the support of all campus elements to work.

"The program should incorporate non-specific strategies to provide alternatives to drinking, as well as specific strategies of education and control to refocus cultural expectations about alcohol," he said.

The next reported incident occurred at 11:45 p.m. when Eric Tweedle, a student from Missouri, was walking to the Student Union to meet a group of friends.

"I was looking at the bus stop and there were a bunch of black teenagers just hanging around outside the bus stop. There were about 15 kids. One of the kids shouted out to me, 'Hey brother, what's your problem?' When I didn't answer, another kid in the group, said, 'He's not afraid,'" Tweedle stated.

"The next thing I knew, I was down on the ground being kicked," Tweedle added. "I was just one of the black guys helped to break up the fight that night, and I look a little white as I walked away from the group of kids." Tweedle continued.

"We decided to walk to the bus stop," Enicks said. "As we were

The training program for the students, faculty and administration members on the task force includes values clarification exercises, communication skills exercises and educational films, according to Enicks.

In looking for films about alcohol, we found that some were directed at the college student, so we decided to make our own," she related.

[continued on page 6]
Two earthquakes strike

TEHRAN, Iran - A severe earthquake struck a mountainous region of northeastern Iran yesterday morning, killing at least 16 persons and injuring 12, according to the relief agency Red Lion and Sun. It registered 6.3 on the Richter scale. Another quake, measuring 6.8 on the scale, was recorded early today on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage there.

UAW reaches settlement

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. have reached tentative agreement on new three-year contracts covering 9,000 assembler workers. The agreement avoided the industry's second national strike.

Fire erupts at sea

NEW YORK - An engine-room fire that disabled an American container ship carrying "dangerous cargo" 600 miles at sea yesterday forced all 147 passengers and crew to evacuate the Coast Guard said. The Seattle carried 16 containers listed as "dangerous cargo," the Coast Guard said. Among the 35-foot long containers were eight loaded with corrosives. The rest carried gases or oxidizing material, officer said. It also halted a unknown number of general containers.

On Campus Today -

8 a.m. - Colloquium, faculty colloquium "meat and bellas as theologians" by Dr. James M. McClenod, N.D., rare book room, sponsored by theology, department.

8 a.m. - Computer course "fortran," room 115, math and comp. bldg.

8 a.m. - Travelogue series "portugal," by Leo and Dorothy Leavens, sponsored by theology, department.

8 a.m. - Day editor.

8 a.m. - Features layout.

8 a.m. - Ad layout.

8 a.m. - Typists.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 44-year-old man who is preparing to take the bar exam.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who is preparing for graduate school.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 30-year-old man who attends Michigan College of Commerce in accounting.

8 a.m. - Tutor a 40-year-old man.
Imaginary disasters test guards, response proves efficiency

**ROBERTSVILLE, Calif.** - When thousands of refugees from imaginary disasters converged on San Francisco and Los Angeles on Wednesday, they brought along urban ills - all hell broke loose.

Inflation and crime were rampant. A gang of bikers called Satan's Satus bashed up a bar. Looters helped themselves to merchandise in grocery and appliance stores.

A group of militant food protests armed, armed with sticks and stones, threatened to seize the state's nearby reserve of food and medical supplies. A sniper blasted away at passersby.

A mysterious explosion blew several persons out of a building.

And there were muggers, peeping toms, escaped mental patients, gas station robbers, and incompetent baby-sitters around, the Los Angeles Times reported.

For the record, some experts say such a double calamity is unlikely although both San Francisco and Los Angeles have suffered disasters in the past and can expect earthquakes in the future.

Barry Raleigh, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, said, "You might expect a big earthquake to recur about once every 200 years. The odds are probably about one in about 10,000 against a double disaster in both places at the same time. But it's not incoercible."

An assertion training workshop will be held at the Counseling Center on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

According to Mary Brennan, workshop coordinator, the program will consist of four consecutive Thursday-night sessions. Its purpose is to teach and develop the skills of being assertive.

Mary Brennan explained that many social, commercial, academic, and professional situations call for assertive behavior.

Brennan noted that many people find their anxiety about projecting interpersonal conflicts prevents them from expressing their true feelings, beliefs and opinions.

A lunch co-ex will also "pick up" said Littlefield. "The number of people using co-ex tickets has increased," he noted, and O'Reilly added that all tickets for lunch are usually picked up.

Littlefield also announced a change in the ND-SMC co-ex. The number of tickets allotted to ND students for the SMC co-exchange has been increased from 75 to 100. As a result, he said, students wishing to eat at SMC have the option of picking up tickets the day before, if they wish, as well as the same day they plan to use the ticket. Because tickets were being wasted, students are allowed to pick up tickets only on the day they wish to use them. However, because of the increased number of tickets now available and "until tendencies show that people are again wasting tickets we will go back to the old system of picking up the ticket the day before if the student desires," stated Littlefield.

"We are experimenting to see which is the best way," he added. "Littlefield wishes to thank Mr. Edmund Price and Mr. Charles Flanin, food service directors at ND and SMC, respectively, for their cooperation in making the extra tickets available."

**Mother main suspect in child-abuse killing**

**WORTHINGTON, Ohio** - A 20-year-old woman was in jail yesterday charged with murder after the bodies of two of her young daughters were found in trash containers.

The bodies of nine-month-old Laurie Jo Davies and her sister, Christine, 2-1/2, were found Friday wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in trash containers.

Laurie Jo's hunt was for Tonya Davies, whose fourth birthday was Nov. 28.

Police charged Margo Davies of Worthington with the murder of the younger child and held the woman without bond awaiting arraignment today. tagged Mrs. Davies' boyfriend, with whom they identified as a 16-year-old who lives with his father in Columbus.

Police Lt. Richard B. Tennant said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William L. Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lockwood of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been Mathematics; characterized as "vague" and "incoherent".

Dilenschneider, who has given up her career as a professional psychology teacher, said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.
Reaction to a Riot

The basic problem with the Black Cultural Arts Center's dance which turned into a riot was that the presence of an uncontrollably large group of town people. In retrospect it is clear that the Cultural Art Center erred in trying to open party to great numbers of "townies." Student Affairs also erred in giving permission for the event despite the troubles at another party sponsored by the same group several weeks ago. Dean of Students James Roemer did not act on these security precautions for Saturday night's event because these turned out to be completely inadequate. Ironically, the riot was touched off by an attempt to close down the party when people started to ignore the rules.

But in fairness we should at least give both the Black Cultural Arts group and Student Affairs credit for trying to improve the dismal social life at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Considering the situation they were faced with, campus security generally handled things as best it could — given its severe limitations of size and expertise. Many of the student victims were understandably angry that security guards were not there to help them out. However, security's limited manpower was concentrated at LaFortune to break up the mob there.

The security office did call for police assistance when they realized they could not handle the situation. These police also concentrated around LaFortune. There simply were not enough men to stop both the mob there and the small concentrated around LaFortune. There simply were not enough men to stop both the Black Cultural Arts group and the small group made every effort to calm things down. Some students had to be rescued by good Samaritans passing by in cars. Sadly, violent crime is on the increase around the nation and Notre Dame cannot escape entirely. Security is going to have to know how to deal with violent crises and how to get needed police support quickly. Perhaps emergency phones could be installed around campus, particularly in high-risk areas such as the road to St. Mary's.

The most unfortunate aspect of the riot is that it may cause racial ill-feeling on the part of the victims and their friends. We should realize that those who assaulted Notre Dame students were largely juvenile delinquents, some of them drunk, who were influenced by town-university antagonisms as well as racial antagonisms. No Notre Dame students participated in the violence, and the Black Cultural Arts group made every effort to calm things down and get people out of the troubled areas. Far worse than the physical damage from this riot would be the psychological damage to anyone who let this incident influence his attitude toward an entire race.

WASHINGTON — I had a very tough time on Election Day. The doorbell rang at seven o'clock in the morning and my neighbor Legendman was at the door.

"I have to vote today," he said.

"And I'm scared," I told him.

"Everyone is frightened on Election Day," I assured him. "I wouldn't worry about it."

"I can't pull the lever for either guy," he said. "I just can't.

"Sure you can," I said soothingly. "I know it sounds impossible, but when you get inside the voting booth I'm certain you'll find the strength to do it.

"Would you go with me?" he begged. "It would be a big favor if I had somebody with me.

"Well, I hadn't planned to vote until later in the day. But if it means that much to you I will.

My wife gave Legendman a cup of coffee while I got dressed. I found him sitting in the kitchen holding his head in his hands. "I just felt this way before," he confessed. "I used to look forward to Election Day. I had no trouble voting in past years. Why do I have this terrible feeling in my stomach?"

It happens to all of us sooner or later, he told him. "I'm sure all over the country people feel the same way. But Americans have to vote. It's a privilege as well as a duty.

"But if I pull the lever for Ford we'll have four more years of the same thing. If I pull the lever for Carter nobody knows what we'll get.

"Vote your conscience," I told him.

"If I voted my conscience," he said, "I wouldn't vote. I think I'll go get a swine fly shot instead."

I stopped at a S.W.A.T. team. "Let's go, Legendman," I said, grabbing his arm. "All you have to fear is fear itself." I bundled him into the car.

He was still distraught. "I can't pull the lever. I swear. The TV commentators say every vote counts. I don't want my vote to count."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Senator? I wasn't AMBITIOUS enough. I didn't pull the lever on the political future. I'll kick myself in the ASS if I ever pull the lever for President again.

Seriously Folks, the Red Badge of Courage

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial opinion represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Subscription Information:
Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
Phones: (219) 284-5365 (ND)
(219) 284-5363 (SMC)

Business Manager Tom Fronczak
Advertising Manager Mike Miller
Assistant Manager Tony Chifari
Production Manager Martha L. Fanning

Monday, November 8, 1976

EDITORIAL BOARD
Thomas O'Neil, Editor-in-Chief
Sanchez Managing Editor
Greg Bangs Executive Editor
Val Johns Executive Editor
Pat Hanlin Executive Editor
Bob Mader Exec. News Editor
Magpie Managing Editor
Martie Hogan St. Mary's Managing Editor
Dan Roemer Copy Editor
Tom O'Reiley Features Editor
Fred Herbst Sports Editor

ARTISTIC BOARD
Christina Giaquinto, Art Director
Tim O'Reiley, Features Editor

EDITORIALS
This is like war. Legendman, I told him. "You think you can't pull the lever. But when it boils right down to it's either you or them. Think of John Wayne. He wouldn't go right into that voting booth and pull the lever without thinking twice."

"I'm not John Wayne. I'm just a frightened American voter who never thought he'd have to make a choice between Garry Ford and Jimmy Carter."

We arrived at the public school and I noticed several drivers pulling people out of their cars. They were all screaming, "I can't do it! I can't!"

I helped Legendman out. He was shaking and perspiring. "Tell me, I'll come back later," he said.

"You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved."

We showed our registration cards to the lady at the table. "Booth three," she said to Legendman. He tried to make a break for it and I tackled him.

I decided to be tough. "All right," I said. "I'm tired of this automobiles driving into booth three and you're not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States."

I pushed him toward the booth. He opened the curtain and peeked in. I watched him steadily.

"Inside," I ordered, "and pull the curtain."

I watched his feet under the curtain. He kept turning around. Finally, I heard a cry like a wounded animal and a click. Legendman dashed out of the booth, his mouth white.

"I did it," he said. "I pulled the lever for the candidate of my choice."

"Good man," I said, pounding him on the back. "It wasn't so bad, was it?"

He looked at me with tears in his eyes. "I only hope God will forgive me."

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

© The Observer 1976

The Observer is registered under the United States Copyright laws. Reproduction in whole or part without written permission of the publisher is prohibited. The Observer welcomes the submission of news releases, letters to the editor, and artwork, but reserves the right to edit, reject or return any material submitted.

https://www.notredame.edu/observer
Midwest Blues: a Learning Experience

When this part of the country is compared musically with other parts, Midwest America comes up on the short end of the stick. There's a certain vein with Guitar Red, Big John Wrencher, and their Chicago Blues Jam Band. These Chicago unknowns played a great set of urban blues, trading solo licks between the two guitars and Wrencher on harmonica, all the while looking like they were having the best fun. The crowd couldn’t figure out Wrencher with his bald head, sunglasses, pin-striped suit and one-handed harmonica style, but they liked the way he sounded. Guitar Red was a superb slide guitar player who unfortunately has gone undetected for years, only now recording his first album.

The bassist had been a bit interesting, but his mediocrity was unfortunately noticeable.

The headline act for Saturday was one of the real virtuosos of guitar, Albert King. His style is as good as any blues guitarist or any performing guitarist around. He made his Gibson guitar, named Lacy, sing with each lead solo and roar through each song, bending each note until it couldn’t bend any further. Albert got the crowd up on its feet and jumping to his renditions of "Stormy Monday," "Born Under a Bad Sign," "Cross-Cut Saw" and others. His band, The Westmoreland Co., was also notable, especially the sax-flute player and a fantastic rhythm-lead guitarist. They helped Albert cook the crowd through about 45 minutes of very hot urban blues with a lot of old rhythm and blues overtones.

Unbelievably, some turkey then threw an object at Albert King, hitting him on the head, in one fell toss the person ruined the Midwest Blues Festival for all who performed in it, produced it, and all who enjoyed it. One can only hope he has not raised the chance for the Blues Festival to continue.

The Festival was set up to be a learning experience for those people who are not familiar with the blues, but if a majority of the crowd wants to be at Nickie’s, then who have a Festival? Even if we can talk some utopians into taking a chance, what chance do we have for a comfortable, laid-back atmosphere that we have always enjoyed at Stepan concerts?

Hmmm. maybe this place is pretty good.

by David O’Keefe

From the Second City

Second City brought their unique brand of irreverent insanity to O’Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night. Combining nutty fun, searing satire and some bitter-sweet but funny stuff, this talented troop left the capacity crowd somewhat confused and thoroughly amused after a relentless two-hour assault on their collective funny bone.

For the uninitiated, Second City is the Chicago-based band of comics that boasts such names as John Belushi, Bill Murray, Valerie Harper, David Steinberg, Elaine May and Joan Rivers. They are the comic counterpart of the streetgang, stand-up streetfighters who substitute satire and sketches for switchblades and rumbles. Brave and innovative, they can make Kierkegaardian Existentialism as appropriately funny as Henny Youngman’s fly-in-the-soup.

One of the evening’s funniest bits concerned the efforts of the super-intellectual University of Chicago to reinstate its football program. The skit depicted an organizational meeting attended by three prospective gridironists: a theology major, a music student, and a young man pursuing a program in the history of arithmetic. By the time it was over, the young geniuses had twisted the weary coach’s basic-concepts approach so severely that his explanation of a simple play sounded like so much unintelligible scholarly verbiage: The quarterback takes the semi-demi-ellipsoid-spherical from the center at the 47-yard-line...
Students attacked by outsiders

[continued from page 1]

walking, a group of black teenagers came toward us while their facial expressions indicated anger and hostility. They swarmed around us, surrounding us. One of the kids kicked, "I noticed a disturbance in front of the bus stop," David Williams said. "The group of black kids were beating up on some kids. We tried to go near the Law Building. All of a sudden, about eight to ten black kids, including one white, beat us up." Williams continued. "They kicked me up to my wallet and my brother's wallet. My brother was at that point unconscious. We dragged ourselves over to Dillon Hall and went to our room. Our room is located near the Student Development Service, offering on-the-spot aid to troubled students.

Another group of students, Mark Kersey, Mike Kowalski, and Kenney, all from Pangborn, were walking from their History class in Math and Computer Center at 11:45 p.m., when they were attacked.

"There were kids running around screaming, "Kenny said. "We thought there was some trouble in front of the Law Building when a group of black kids, about 10 teenagers, surrounded us. One of the kids yelled, "Hey, who wants to fight a Jew?" He was down on the ground and being kicked. Kenny stated.

The four students went to St. Joseph County Hospital. Kerrey and Kowalski were treated and released. Kerrey received a swollen eye and Kowalski was treated for some bruising.

"The next thing we knew, all the kids were run off by the police, and we were being kicked," Kenney stated.

The three went to St. Joseph County Hospital, were treated and released. Devaney, who was kicked, had a bruised jaw and Kirk was treated for some bruises.

CCUM opens conference

"Ministry Towards Empowerment" is the theme of the 1976 fall conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), which opened at the Monogram Room of the A.C.C. last night. The conference will continue through Nov. 12.

Fr. Philip Marian, chairman of CCUM and director of pastoral research in the Archdiocese of New York, outlined the basic directions in which CCUM is heading.

Marian said that CCUM must work to assist the deprived and to further the liberation of women, become more skilled in gathering data, increase religious education, work for the people and be servants of all, and respect the life of each person, following the example of Jesus Christ.

Thomas Broden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies at Notre Dame, and Sister Marjorie Faute, O.P., a faculty member of the Notre Dame School of Theology, also addressed the gathering. Purgirth is the conference coordinator.

Broden gave a brief history of CCUM and spoke about "A Call to Action," a social ministry meeting held in Detroit last month.

The meeting marks the tenth anniversary of CCUM's founding in 1967 by John J. Edgar, who recently resigned as chairman. Edgar was named special assistant to Notre Dame University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at the beginning of this academic year.

[Page on page 3]
Hockey team loses twice

by Chip Scudamore
Sports Writer

Denver (6-3, 4-3 scores) - Denver proved to be the Irish that previous polls mean nothing on the scoreboards. Denver caught Notre Dame sleeping on Friday night, dominating the Irish 6-3, and then slung to the Irish 6-3, and then slung to the middle period. But Denver's Zajac got the goal back with 54 seconds left and kept their 3 goal margin.

With Notre Dame skating its best of the year, Dick Howe started things off with a scoring wrist shot to the upper corner on the out-stretching Bears. Then freshman Ted Welzlin scored 17 seconds after Howe after taking a pass from fellow freshman Tom Michael.

With the tempo changing, the Irish went on the power play with 9:21 gone whengreg Woods was called for an illegal check. Then Cal Sandbeck, was sent off for tripping and Notre Dame enjoyed a two-man advantage for 1:08. Notre Dame couldn't get those clicking and when they did Pioneer attacker didn't help. Jim Bales stopped 49 shots for the Pioneers to help boost Denver to a 2-2 record in the WCHA while Notre Dame slipped to 1-3.

The Irish travel next to Ann Arbor to play Michigan with the Friday and Saturday night games getting underway at 7:30 E.S.T.

Notre Dame's injury riddled defense, converting on two shots from close-in on Irish netminder Len Moler. Moler was spectacular in defeat for the Irish, making 29 saves over the two periods and keeping Notre Dame in the game with a 2-2 score after the first period.

The Irish battle for one goal in the first. Terry Fairholm scoring the Irish goal in the first. Terry Fairholm scoring the Irish goal in the first.

Denver (6-3, 4-3 scores) - Denver proved to be the Irish that previous polls mean nothing on the scoreboards. Denver caught Notre Dame sleeping on Friday night, dominating the Irish 6-3, and then slung to the Irish 6-3, and then slung to the middle period. But Denver's Zajac got the goal back with 54 seconds left and kept their 3 goal margin.

With Notre Dame skating its best of the year, Dick Howe started things off with a scoring wrist shot to the upper corner on the out-stretching Bears. Then freshman Ted Welzlin scored 17 seconds after Howe after taking a pass from fellow freshman Tom Michael.

With the tempo changing, the Irish went on the power play with 9:21 gone whengreg Woods was called for an illegal check. Then Cal Sandbeck, was sent off for tripping and Notre Dame enjoyed a two-man advantage for 1:08. Notre Dame couldn't get those clicking and when they did Pioneer attacker didn't help. Jim Bales stopped 49 shots for the Pioneers to help boost Denver to a 2-2 record in the WCHA while Notre Dame slipped to 1-3.

The Irish travel next to Ann Arbor to play Michigan with the Friday and Saturday night games getting underway at 7:30 E.S.T.

Notre Dame's injury riddled defense, converting on two shots from close-in on Irish netminder Len Moler. Moler was spectacular in defeat for the Irish, making 29 saves over the two periods and keeping Notre Dame in the game with a 2-2 score after the first period.

The Irish battle for one goal in the first. Terry Fairholm scoring the Irish goal in the first. Terry Fairholm scoring the Irish goal in the first.
chips. His game plan worked to perfection as Tech used a series of options and counter plays to victimize Notre Dame, which entered the game with a reputation for being able to stop the famed wishbone, and thus played just simple counter and option plays. Their goal this week was to pursue, just under them.

After the Yellow Jackets had jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter, Notre Dame answered with two Al Hunter touchdown runs, which gave the Irish a 7-3 halftime advantage. The Irish looked impressive taking the lead but not being up eight or more points at the half seemed only on point as Tech would face a field seemingly on at will on two sustained drives. 

To gain the game dominating the contest, and holding an 8-3 advantage, the game came to its turning point. Irish mentor Dan Devine's second season and how it will be judged lies in the balance seem doubtful that a respectable (in the Irish sense of the word) bowl bid seems doubtful that a respectable (in the Irish sense of the word) bowl bid

Notre Dame's frustrations came to register a touchdown in the third quarter using the same counter play that had burned the Irish in the first quarter. Bo Thomas broke right the side for 45 yards to put the Irish in their respective position. The Irish offense, which had been a problem for the entire game, was kept out of the end zone, with the Irish running third and seven situations at the Notre Dame 25. The Irish offense continued to provide the Irish defense waiting for it and to try to turn a touchdown into a field goal. For the first time since 1959, the Irish defense won a turnover from Tech, and on at will on two sustained drives. The Irish offense was held to one field goal.

Coach Dan Devine watched his Irish fall to their second defeat of the season at the hands of Georgia Tech 23-14 in Atlanta last Saturday. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room. On Monday, the Irish wrapped up preparations for the season's second game, a date with the South. The Irish, who had not lost since the game, would have been out of the picture. The Irish have not lost two in a row since the game, which is the second defeat overall for the Irish. The Irish offense struggled mightily on the day. The Irish defense, which had been dominant the past two weeks, was outplayed by Tech for the first time since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was broken.