Alcohol directive draws response

HPC sets up student committee
by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

An emergency meeting of the Hall President’s Council was held last night to review proposals dealing with the directive handed down this week by Dean of Students James Roemer regarding student use of alcohol. The HPC neither approved nor disapproved a compromise brought to it by the special student committee set up to deal with the issue.

The question of whether or not students will be allowed by the University to assume traditional operating procedures for tomorrow’s football game was settled in a manner Students Body President Andy McKenna termed as “fair under the circumstances.”

“They feel very strongly about the alcohol problem here and felt something strong needed to be done,” McKenna said. He stressed that the “Dean of Students will take responsibility for fulfilling the regulations in Du Lac and that we, the students, will be responsible for policing the green field.”

Jaye Rizzo, Judicial Coordinator, noted that “The University is primarily concerned with drinking in the stadium but it bound by University rules and Indiana State Law.”

Roemer stresses ‘serious abuse’
by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

Although a controversial alcohol directive is still in effect for this football weekend, Dean of Students James Roemer indicated in an interview last night that the emphasis of the directive is on serious alcohol abuse, especially within the football stadium.

“Dean of Students which add new rules or regulations or interpret existing ones, stirred up an ‘explosive situation’ on campus.”

McKenna added that student input had become the key issue by Wednesday afternoon and evening. The plan establishes that “future directives issued by the Dean of Students which add new rules or regulations shall first be submitted to the Student Body President and the alcohol directive itself.”

The plan establishes that “future directives issued by the Dean of Students which add new rules or regulations or interpret existing rules and regulations shall first be submitted to the Student Body President, the Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council and the Judicial Coordinator.” The three students would then comment on the directive to the Dean.

If no agreement were reached, any or two of the three students could then appeal to Fr. John vanVelt, vice-president for Student Affairs. Further appeals could be made to the provost and eventually to the president of the University.

The procedure will end at the November break. The Campus Life Council is responsible for recommending permanent measures for dealing with directives before October break. McKenna termed the measure “a solid commitment on the part of the administration to allow for more student input.”

Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan said a major advantage of the measure is that student representatives “will be able to review directives before they go into effect.”

The question of student input and the alcohol directive were handled at the same time, according to Roemer.

[continued on page 8]
Who' drummer dead

LONDON - Keith Moon, the wild, raucous drummer of The Who rock group whose 1969 rock opera "Tommy" was considered by many the finest piece of rock music of the decade, was found dead in his apartment Thursday. He was 33.

U.S. businessman guilty

MOSCOW The Israeli-American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strayed from the U.S.-Soviet relations ended yesterday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home. It was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a Friday night flight to Frankfurt, West Germany. A statement yesterday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said: "We expect he will soon return home for a long vacation." Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the prosecutor.

Carter's veto upheld

WASHINGTON - President Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld yesterday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its $2 billion nuclear intercontinental. Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power in spice. The vote to override failed 191-206, or 74 votes short of the two-thirds threshold. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome.

More Legionnaires' disease

NEW YORK - Interviews and calls to a telephone hotline turned up 14 new suspected cases of Legionnaires' Disease in Manhattan's garment district yesterday as health inspectors checked air conditioners and water supplies for the malady's source. Those have been two confirmed deaths from Legionnaires' Disease in the recent outbreak and one other may be linked. Six other persons have hospitalization. All the victims worked in the sprawling garment district, which is home of the fashion industry and New York's largest business with about 70,000 employees.

Weather

Mostly sunny and very warm today and tomorrow with highs around 90. Clear and mild tonight with lows in the low to mid 60s.

Concert series continues

Baroque works include Bach's Buxtehude fantasy on "Kommt, heiliger Geist, Herr Gott," and a Buxtehude chorale prelude on "Nun bitten wir den heiligen Geist." Modern works include "Summer 73/Ontario," for organ and tape, by Derek Heap, Deprey's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor," and Jolivet's "Hymn to the Universe."

Panty raid called 'orderly and relaxed'

by Ellen Budd
Staff Reporter

The annual panty raid between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's was described as orderly and relaxed by Nancy Kommers, Director of Public Information at Saint Mary's. The only serious event of the raid occurred when a Notre Dame student either fell or was pushed from the third floor of Regina North. Reportedly he was not seriously injured. He was attended by Saint Mary's Security until the Notre Dame Security arrived to escort him to the hospital.

Oldsters zip around

SUN CITY, Ariz. [AP] - Residents of this retirement community, not content to sit gracefully in one tree to the next, have reportedly been swiping up their golf carts to go as fast as 20 mph. "There are some people out there swiping up golf carts the way kids soup up 1946 Chevys," said Bob Langditch, deputy director of the state Motor Vehicle Division. "There is a guy, I was told, who swiped up a golf cart to go 50." Said one sheriff's deputy: "Once in a while one of them gets away from somebody." Langditch's agency licenses golf cart dealers under a year-old law that defines the vehicles as two-passengers, 1,300-pound, 15 mph conveyances with three or more wheels on the ground.

Oldsters zip around

Dealers in the Sun City area say it's unusual to see the cars - their electric motors whining and fringed tops flapping - zipping down the street between the 5 and 20 market. The Motor Vehicle Division conducted an inquiry into use of the cars after a front-page story in the Sun City News. Sun City named dealers, prices and golf-carts speeds allegedly ranging from 12 to 40 mph.
Irish fans proclaimed their loyalty last night at the Dillon pep rally, held in the Dillon-Alumni courtyard. Approximately 350 students crowded around a second floor balcony to hear a series of speeches and to shout a round of cheers. National Lampoon's film, "Animal House," became the rally's theme, as cries of "Toga, Toga!" rang through the throng of students.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the pep rally, an annual event which marks the start of the football season, was emceed by Jim "Jive" Dorgan, WSND-AM manager. Also appearing were the Notre Dame cheerleaders, who wore new green and gold uniforms.

Commenting on tomorrow's Missouri game, Irish Assistant Head Coach Merv Johnson predicted that, "It's going to be a real dogfight, but we'll be ready!" Johnson was introduced as football team captain for the University of Missouri in 1957.

Later in the rally, Defensive Coach George Kelly declared, "This is Notre Dame - this is what it's all about... and we couldn't do it without the student body." Other speakers included Jerome Heavens, Joe Montana, Bob Golic, Dave Huffman, and "General Patton".

Notre Dame's answer to a song recorded last year by disappointed Alabama fans was played at the rally. Four Dillon business majors are marketing the song, "The Little Blue Nun Replies," on a mini-album, which is now being sold in the campus bookstore.

A happy hour at Nickies was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., after the rally drew to a close. No incidents as a result of the event were reported.

Questions about the lack of a "Dillon Run" this year, Dillon Hall President Mary Paulson attributed its absence to "the destruction caused in the last few years not only by Dillon, but by other dorms that they would go through." Originating as a harmless run across the campus, the traditional Dillon function led to vandalism problems, due to dorm rivalries.

"This year we wanted to avoid any trouble and just put on a first class pep rally," Paulson said.

Walsh Wins "Wars" - "We want Hanes" rang through the Dillon-Alumni courtyard last night when 90 Walsh residents raided Dillon Hall following the Dillon pep rally. The girls, wearing togas and wreaths, shouted for the men's "undies" and sang their own version of the Dillon fight song.

Dillon residents not only turned out to meet the girls' request, but added a few surprises of their own. The men gathered on the hall balcony to toss out their "wares" along with garbage cans of water on the girls below. The raiders, with their cotton spoils in hand, circled the dorm once chanting "toga, toga" before returning to Walsh.

The raid was organized by Mary Regga, Vice-President of Walsh Hall. "To show that girls' dorms have spirit."

Pet, "the Beak" Visceglia, Secretary for Dillon Hall, commented, "We're happy to see a comparable Dillon spirit in a girls' hall on the South Quad."

Panty raids have typically been carried out by the men's dormitories at Notre Dame. Walsh's effort last night was a unique addition to student pre-game festivities.

Exercise with Dancing Irish this Sunday night

The Dancing Irish have begun their fall practices. Since practices consist mainly of stretching, limbering, and strengthening exercises which can benefit every woman, the squad is opening one practice a week to all women in the ND-SMC community.

The open practice will be held Sunday nights at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom and should be a good workout for anyone who has trouble getting motivated to exercise on their own.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Just for the Record

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Continued bombings disrupt Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Residents of the normally quiet Speedway area began drawing in fear yesterday as police intensified their investigation and businesses offered a reward for the capture of whoever had set off eight bombs in six days.

Parents warned their children not to play outside, and families began going out at night, and Speedway police imposed a curfew for juvenile- niles from 10:30 p.m. until 6 a.m.

At least a dozen federal and local agents were mobilized indefinitely, inclu- ding a Friday night meeting between Speedway High School and rival Mooresville. Outdoor mailboxes were stymied for ele- mentary pupils and all school buildings were locked to keep strangers out.

"We don't want anything, don't touch it, don't kick it, don't drive over it," warned Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Pyllit. "We'll rather come out and look at a bag of grass clippings than have a bomb explode on somebody."

At an afternoon news confer- ence, Speedway Police Chief Ro- bert K. Copeland said police patrols were being increased from eight to 10 hours so there would be an overlay of personnel.

Copeland said authorities had a "packet of information" several inches thick on the bombings, but he refused to comment on specifics of the case since federal authorities are now heading the investigation.

Speedway Town Board member Harry Eakin said local government, businesses and citizens have offered a $2,500 reward for leads in the bombings.

"There must be a parent, spouse or friend of someone who should be responsible for these bombings - or who can provide information on them," Eakin said.

The reaction turned from irrita- tion and curiosity to anger and fear yesternight as police began to wonder. "I was very upset," said Jim Borgioli, who lives across the street from the first bombing.

"There's nothing you can do," he said. "You can't stop it, but what you can do is go to the police station and report anything that looks out of place."

Harry Eakin said local government, businesses and citizens have offered a $2,500 reward for leads in the bombings.

"There must be a parent, spouse or friend of someone who should be responsible for these bombings - or who can provide information on them," Eakin said.

The reaction turned from irrita- tion and curiosity to anger and apprehension after the eighth bombing. "I feel three people are killed, one seriously, in the high school parking lot as a freshman football game was let off Wednesday night.

Pyllit said Carl D. DeLong, 39, who was removed from the critical list at Wishard Hospital yesterday but remained in serious condition, reported kicked a bag that contained the homemade explo- sive.

Leo Long's, Sandy, 39, who was waiting in the parking lot with her husband for the couple's son to choose after the game, was in good condition. The third victim, who was not identified, suffered minor shrapnel wounds in his left shoul- der, Pyllit said.

Until then, residents had been concerned, but not frightened, by the series of mysterious explosions that have come without warning since last Friday night. The first seven bombs had been planted in places, including a corn field, where no people were endangered.

"When my kids get up, I'm going to tell them not to go near anything that looks out of place," said Bergolfi, who lives on the street from the high school, said after the Wedneday night attack.

"I'll tell them not to pick up anything, just things that you drop. There's no sense in taking a chance."

A neighbor, Helen Thrasl, said she thought the first bomb in a shopping center trash bin Friday night was a prank. "Then you begin to wonder."

"It was very upset Friday night. Now I am extremely apprehensive," she said. "I don't know how to think. I feel like there is a taste of shock."

Speedway School Superinten- dent Dale Weller said officials decided against closing school partially because they felt it would be more dangerous for several hundred children to be out of school and on the streets.

"The feeling of the students was it was a prank, but Pyllit said, "It's a prank, but not eight or nine."

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Summit continues

[continued from page 1]

first big-three meeting was draw- ing to a close, Powell said that Carter's determination to work out a settlement was evident.

Powell said he would "certainly not be surprised" if the discussions dealt with such troublesome topics as the camps and West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was the second two-way meeting in two days. Powell said Carter, Begin and Sadat would take "breaks" over the weekend for religious observances at Darby's Place - but "there will be no overall break."

The spokesman declined to describe the mood at the meeting.

"I don't feel that is necessary at this point," Powell said. "...Not having been there, I wouldn't want to characterize them with any term that has reverberations.

Powell also refused to term the talks a resumption of direct negoti- ations between Egypt and Israel. The negotiations were broken off last January in Jerusalem at the ministerial level.

Egyptian sources said they expected the talks to be extended indefinitely, but Powell made predictions beyond the weekend.

Carter brought Begin and Sadat together at 10:40 a.m. EDT. Their meeting in the Oval Office, the 11th president's quarters, ended at 1:35 p.m.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was summoned to Camp David.

David Powell said it was because of his "general role and expertise" that Carter met with France and Egypt. But Brown and other key advisers did not participate in Carter's meeting with Begin and Sadat. The three leaders were alone for their three-way meeting.

Judicial Council

The Judicial Council will hold its first meeting Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Lyons Hall Chapel. All judicial board members will be asked to attend.

But he said investigators were puzzled because no person or group has tried to claim responsi- bility for the bombings. "It's really unusual that someone doesn't want to say 'I did it,'" he said.

The identity in each bombing was composed of a six-volt battery, a cooking timer, gunpowder packed tightly in a 12-ounce can wrapped in a towel and a coil. Authorities believed the suspect was a timer.

The first four explosions came Friday night, starting about 10 p.m. and early Saturday. A car was damaged and plate windows were shattered. One of the Saturday bombs was set outside the high school.

Monday night

Darby's Place set to open

by Andy Segna

Staff Reporter

Darby's Place, Notre Dame's late night spot, will begin operation for the new school year Monday night, according to manager Kevin Paulson.

The establishment, located in the La Forte Rathskeller will begin its fifth year under the proprietor- ship of the famous canteen Darby's O'Gill. Darby's will be open Sunday through Thursday nights from midnight to 5 a.m.

"Basically we offer a place to go for insomniacs, late night studiers, or anybody who needs to talk with someone or two there in the morning," Paulson stated.

Coffee, tea, doughnuts and other refreshments are available to the patrons. "We also hope to have an expanded food sales program this year," Paulson added. "It would be the only hotsales available to students after midnight."

Thursday nights Darby's will feature classic comedy; films by such artists as Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy.

"Darby's is supported from Stud- ent Union funds and student donations," Paulson commented.

"We never cannibalize with ourselves"
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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Whisper In My Ear / One To One

ARISTA

McKinley Ave.
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GOOSE'S NEST

Friday HAPPY HOUR 3-6 pm
25¢ Drafts
50¢ Mixed Drinks

Saturday (Football Day)
7 am till 2 pm
BLOODY MARY'S
2 for $1.00

Pabst
12 pk. cans
$3.37

Hamm's
12 pk. cans
$3.15

Old Style
12 pk. bottles
$3.40

Strohs cases
$6.73

Liquor Store Specials

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$3.00

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COOSE VODKA--special
to be announced

WE party EVERY night at COOSE'S

Watch for specials phone: 233-1115

THE MUSIC SALE!

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From 6:00 to 12:00 midnight
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WE party EVERY night at COOSE'S

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**Colleges need $$$**

(AP) American colleges are entering a time of retrenchment and fierce competition. The long-range problem is the declining birthrate of the 1960s. The current trouble is money.

Nowhere is the apprehension greater than among the 1500 private colleges, whose administrators fear they lack the political clout and the support of state treasuries that may determine which schools survive.

The annual supply of potential freshmen won't drop in absolute numbers until 1993, but many private colleges, mainly because of inflation, are already showing symptoms of the new era of no-growth—"steady state," educators call it.

A decade ago student entering college might have sent out several dozen applications. Today he may receive that many promoting brochures from admissions offices. A decade ago schools were Anitaously building dormitories and classrooms. Today they are scraping for paint and plaster and other maintenance money. A decade ago, esthetic and offbeat courses proliferated. Today some traditional offerings have become luxuries.

"The most critical problem is inflation," says Dr. George Rainford, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and president of the National Association of Private Colleges and Universities. "We can't pass higher costs on to the Legislature as public schools can. And if we increase tuition to cover costs, we price ourselves out of the market.

The association recently released a survey of 135 private colleges chosen as representatives of the private sector.

While the new evidence doesn't support the down-the-tube Cassandras, it's not especially rosy, either. In the latest survey, 34 percent of the institutions were judged to be losing ground in 1976-77 compared with 30 percent the previous year, although none in the survey thought closing was imminent.

Enrollments in private colleges have risen gradually over the past several years, although not as much schools wanted.

The number of graduate, professional and part-time adult students has risen, recruiting offices have been beefed up, and more student money has been made available, primarily by the federal government.

Embarassment in Illinois, for example, has attracted 280 Spanish-speaking adults to recently inaugurated courses taught off campus in Chicago. Extension courses like this are popping up at many colleges.

And Embarass has also stepped up recruiting. "We haven't gone to advertising," President Ivan Frick says, "but some schools have done that on billboards by airports and this kind of thing."

Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., was once able to set aside an enviable $600,000 a year for a reserve building maintenance fund.

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**SG plans 'awareness campaign'**

by Kathleen Rosenthal

A conference with student leaders from across the country, a film festival, an Oct. 10 kick-off day, and workshops, comprise the Notre Dame Student Government's 78-79 "Developing Countries Awareness Campaign."

Students from one hundred and fifty schools will be invited to a March 2-3, and 4 conference that will conclude the campaign. Fr. Ted Hesburgh, University President, has been asked to speak, and one other major speaker is still being sought. One speaker will give the opening address on Friday, March 2, and the other will deliver a closing speech at Sunday brunch. On Saturday small group meetings and talks are scheduled.

"The objective of the campaign is to educate the Notre Dame community about the problems and strengths of developing countries," said Student Body President Andy McKenna yesterday.

Another thrust of the campaign is an exchange of ideas by students from ND and other colleges. The topics will include the relationship of the United States government with developing countries, the economic role of multi-national corporations, moral obligations to starving people, and the programs at other schools about developing countries.

Michael Boohan, Student Body Vice-President, explained student government's interest in the Awareness Campaign by pointing out that, "Within our lifetime, we are going to have to deal with at least some of these developing countries. The more we learn now, the better."

The Film Festival, co-sponsored with the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL), begins on Sept. 18 and 19 with "Black and White in Color/" "Miner" and "The Last Grave at Dlmbaza" are scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25. All three films deal with Africa.

Those films shown in October are about Latin America, and an Asian focus comes in November. "Some faculty will use the films as part of their classes," said Fr. McKenna. ... (continued on page 9)

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Tickets: $8.50/7.50 reserved and are now on sale at the Student Union and A.C.C. box offices and River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North

1 mile South of the Stateline.

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Roemer stresses 'serious abuse'  

The opinion of student leaders had convinced Mr. Roemer yesterday afternoon that he was surprised with the context of their proposal when first reading it, one of the student representatives stated. Generally, Roemer only expected us to talk about student drinking on the Green Field.

Roemer, during a break in the meeting with Roemer, McCenna raised Hedges and asked him to recommend a meeting. According to Hedges, Mr. McCenna and I talked generally about the matters at hand. I asked if we could meet with him and he said so to meet with Timothy O'Meara, University President. I first asked as to tentative command of the office. Roemer then called O'Meara, who 'also gave his general thoughts on the matter, according to McCenna. 'I then asked him if I could put him on hold while I explained his position to the people I was meeting with. When I told him Dean Roemer was meeting with him, he invited all of us over to his office.'

It was from O'Meara's office that the student representatives came to him to present the tentative compromise.

When McCenna arrived at the meeting he announced that the proposal had been written and generally agreed upon by administration officials and student representatives and would be attended by the meeting in O'Meara's office. This was the proposal that HPC declined to endorse or reject.

The proposal called for any future directives issued by the Dean of Students, which add new rules or regulations, or which interpret existing ones, to first be submitted to the Student Body President, Judicial Coordinator and HPC Chairmen. They will comment immediately on such directives to the Dean of Students. If there is any disagreement on such directives, any two of the above individuals can bring the directive to the Vice President of Student Affairs for resolution. If disagreement still exists, any two of the individuals can appeal the decision to the President and if necessary to the President. This procedure will terminate at October break.

McCenna commented that the Vice President's reaction on this issue is the result of a number of other things that have been building up pressure for some time. This was more or less the straw that broke the camel's back.'

'This issue won't be solved until the students are satisfied. If not dealt with quickly, it will explode again.'

Roemer stressed that this proposal isn't all we can get. In no way is the temporary proposal the proposal we can ultimately accept.
Alcohol directive

Union awaits response

by Ed Moran
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Bill Roche doesn't know how Dean of Students James Roemer's recent alcohol directive will affect the Student Union's upcoming scheduled events.

"If (the directive) was sprung on us," Roche stated, "We read about it in The Observer. It was never explained to us. Like the rest of the student body, we're totally in the dark."

Roche was not admitted to a closed-door meeting Wednesday night where Roemer met with members of student government and an ad-hoc committee of the Hall Presidents Council.

Students present at the meeting included Student Body President Andy McKenna, Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, Hall President Council Chairman Chuck DeGrande, Planner Hall President Tom Parise, and St. Ed's President Bill Vitz.

"There are some events which we (the Student Union) sponsor which probably violate the directive," Roche declared, "And since the Student Union is under the authority of the Office of Student Activities, which is under Dean Roemer, the directive does pertain to us."

The Student Union sponsors numerous events where alcohol is consumed, such as the Bull Moose parties, Happy Hours, and various tailgates.

"We've always done these things in the past," Roche said. "Now we will have to wait and see what happens. Fortunately the decisions that concern these events don't have to be made in the near future."

Senior Bar unaffected by alcohol directive

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The University directive on alcohol released Monday should have little effect on the operation of the Senior Bar, according to Manager Mike Schlageter.

"Since all of the students who come to Senior Bar are over 21, the directive should not hurt my business," he said.

In fact, business should be better, since keggers and parties normally go to these will have to come to the Senior Bar instead."

Perhaps the only other effect will be in advertising, since the bar can no longer use posters to advertise specials. "And it costs more to advertise in The Observer," Schlageter said.

Since Indiana law already prohibits people drinking outside the grounds of the Senior Bar, the directive concerning liquor in the parking lots will also have no effect on the Senior Bar, Schlageter added. "We have to keep student on the grounds or we would lose our license," he said.

Art Dept. stages fall show

The faculty of the art department is staging its annual fall show in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Art Gallery on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. This is an annual event which features prints, paintings, and sculpture and helps introduce the art faculty to the academic community at large.

 оказала наше впечатление

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
A PORTRAIT OF ITS HISTORY AND CAMPUS
by Thomas J. Schlereth

THE FIGHTING IRISH
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL THROUGH THE YEARS
by Gildea

THE GLORY OF NOTRE DAME
22 GREAT STORIES OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Edited by Fred Katz

THE NOTRE DAME COOKBOOK
BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME
Edited by Flo Yearedel

THE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SCRAPBOOK
by Richard M. Cohen

ONE FOR THE GIPPER
by Patrick Chelland

ERA OF ARA
by Tom Pagra

ROCKNE
NOTRE DAME IDOL, COACHING GENIUS, CELEBRITY—LEGEND REVISITED
by Brondfield
The invention of the junk telephone is written a.
The means of reaching every reluctant telephone calls it's the consumer.
Gluck told me. "It served its purpose."
If anyone was going to throw away all grateful to it. But you have to blame for us going to junk to keep up with the times. If anyone could win $1 million in letters they could win $1 million in a computer the telephone junk call is programmed to calm down those who were going to throw away junk mail, our only option was to...

"Some do, but the computer is
never allowed to make a life decision that affects people with children, particularly teenage.

Do you think that the students who said that they were getting a good time.

Please note that the students who said that they were getting a good time.

Dear Editor,

sincerely,

Bob Rudy
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Editorial credit is given to the University's financial and business departments. One of the goals of the university's financial and business departments.

F urther, your paternalistic attitude is indicated in the statement, "University does not object to responsible drinking, but the drinking of students who are under 21 years of age. However, the drinking may have for themselves and others, it is not asking too much to request that students conduct themselves in an orderly and responsible manner. It is not necessary to abuse alcohol to have a good time.

D ear Editor,

students are attending the University of Notre Dame, and these laws prohibit drinking among persons under 21 years of age. However, the University does not object to responsible drinking, but the drinking of students who are under 21 years of age. However, the drinking may have for themselves and others, it is not asking too much to request that students conduct themselves in an orderly and responsible manner. It is not necessary to abuse alcohol to have a good time.

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Football Fever!

ND opens '78 season against Missouri

Drew Mahalic, former Notre Dame All-American, drags down Missouri's Don Cherry in the 1972 clash. (continued on page 14)

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

For the last few years, the Missouri-Tiger have played a backbreaking schedule that rates as the toughest in the nation. Besides conference rivals Oklahoma, Nebraska and Ohio State, Missouri only appears to border on lackadaisicalness.

For the last few years, the Missouri-Tiger have played a backbreaking schedule that rates as the toughest in the nation. Besides conference rivals Oklahoma, Nebraska and Ohio State, Missouri only appears to border on lackadaisicalness. The Tiger offense is in the hands of sophomore Phil Bradley. Bradley backed up the now graduated Kevin Morris last season, and saw enough playing time to complete 42 of 94 passes for 492 yards and four touchdowns. Bradley was also the third leading ball carrier on last year's club gaining 532 yards on 139 tries. Mizzou's leading rusher in 1977 was Earl Gant who garnered 769 yards on 144 carries. The 6-2, 207-pound senior had four 100-yard games in 1977, including a 157-yard effort against the University of Illinois. Gant should be joined in the backfield either Rich Dansdill or Gerry Ellis. Dansdill, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, has over 1000 career yards as a Tiger back while Ellis, a 6-2 230-pound junior, saw action for the first time in 1977 and gained 148 yards.

When Bradley chooses to put the ball in the air, he will mostly be looking for flanker back Leo Lewis. Lewis may be the most dangerous player on the Missouri team. Over the past two seasons, Lewis has had a total of 54 receptions for 667 yards and seven touchdowns. Lewis has also handled the Tiger's punt and kickoff returns. He has a career average of 9.7 yards per punt return and 20.6 yards per kickoff return. Another man Bradley will look to often is tight end Kellen Winslow. The 6-6, 235 pound tight end is being boosted by the Missouri sports information department as the premier tight end in college football. Winslow is a consensus All-Big Eight selection in 1977 as he hauled in 25 passes for a total of 350 yards and scored three touchdowns. The other tiger widetout is Bo Hollaway.

The Missouri offensive line has lost tackle James Taylor to the professional ranks, but three other starters are returning including center Pete Allard, a three time letterman. Allard will again be joined by junior guard Mark Jones and mammoth sophomore tackle Howard Richards. The 6-5 Richards won a starting job at tackle early in his freshman season. The defensive strength of the Tigers is their linebackers, Chris Garlich and Billy Bess. Bess, a 6-2, 215-pounder, was second on the team in tackles in 1977 with 96 yards on 144 carries. The 6-2, 207-pound senior had four 100-yard plus games in 1977, including a 157-yard effort against the University of Illinois. Gant should be joined in the backfield either Rich Dansdill or Gerry Ellis. Dansdill, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, has over 1000 career yards as a Tiger back while Ellis, a 6-2 230-pound junior, saw action for the first time in 1977 and gained 148 yards.

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Football Fever!

Tri-captains prepare for title defense

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Joe Montana

Joe Montana's thoughts are dead serious about the "madding crowd," gathered on the "Monogahela Minute." The rest of the players and is anxious to get back to earth.

"Once a game has started," said Montana, "it's all over. If we prove we're going to lose, they'll be awfully sore. I can hear it in their comments to how well he plays on the field."

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"Once a game has started," said Montana, "it's all over. If we prove we're going to lose, they'll be awfully sore. I can hear it in their comments to how well he plays on the field."

Bob Golic on the season ahead: "I know we can win. I know we can win."

One might think that Golic would shy away from making predictions. Especially after last winter, when a...
Notorious Tigers to test Irish

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Missouri's reputation as a "giant-killer" is known nation wide. It is no wonder that the Tigers have become one of the most notorious upset teams in recent years since they play a schedule that consistently includes several of the top teams in the country. If a team goes into every game as the underdog they are bound to grab the limelight with an occasional win.

The Tigers are so successful because they continually turn out 500 or better records against the cream of the crop. If the Tigers can win more games than they lose this year everyone will be sure to hear about it because Missouri boasts the toughest schedule in the nation for 1978.

The Tigers can thank Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine for their grueling schedule since he was the Athletic Director from 1967 until 1971 when most of these matchups were arranged. Greeting new Head Coach Warren Powers will be the number one and two-ranked teams in the nation last year. The Missouri Athletic Department told Powers they were dropping Southern Cal and California from last year's schedule but they forgot to tell him that Notre Dame and Alabama would be the replacements.

The other non-conference games the Tigers have lined up are with the Rebels of Mississippi and their "cushion" game against Illinois, both at home. Warren Powers can also look forward to his first interconference rivalry games against Oklahoma and Nebraska, both of which will be played on the road.

While people have marveled at Missouri's slate of games, some critics have accused Notre Dame of playing a padded schedule — but certainly not this year. The Irish have dropped lovely Northwestern from their schedule and replaced them with the Big Ten co-champions in Michigan.

While Missouri will not be back to harass the defending National champs, Missouri has never been a team to lay down because they were facing a powerhouse. There will also be no more leisurely games against Army, however, nor will Devine have to take another trip to Death Valley and meet with the Clemsons Tigers. But just when Notre Dame fans thought they had seen the last of Johnny Majors at Pete, he shows up with a young and hungry Tennessee squad.

Irish Coach Dan Devine can no longer depend on former greats Ross Browner and Willy Friy to bolster his defensive line. (photo by John Calcutt)

Football Fever!

Notorious Tigers to test Irish

by Leon Severiano
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team begins a quest for a very rarely achieved goal — consecutive national championships, as it meets Missouri tomorrow afternoon. The Associated Press, which began ranking the nation's gridiron powers in 1952, have named only one school "national champs" in consecutive years. The 1956 Oklahoma Sooners, coached by Bud Wilkinson hold that honor and also maintain the record for the longest winning streak in college football history — 47 games. That streak was broken by Notre Dame on Nov. 16, 1947 at Norman, Oklahoma. Halfback Dick Lynch who later went on to a pro football career with the New York Giants, scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game to give N.D. the 7-6 upset victory.

Although Oklahoma is the only team ever to be voted number one in both the AP and UPI polls in consecutive years, several teams have been named national champs in one poll in consecutive years. Six teams have repeated as national champs in the AP poll including: Minnesota (1948-49), Army (1944-45), Notre Dame (1946-47), Alabama (1966-67), Nebraska (1970-71) and Oklahoma (1974-75). In addition to Oklahoma in 1956, only Texas in 1969-70 has repeated in the UPI coaches poll. The 1948 Fighting Irish were one of the most powerful squads in the history of college football over a four year period. During the 1948 season, N.D. scored 271 points and recorded 12 shutouts. The 1949 Irish compiled a 39 game unbeaten string which included an amazing 30 shutouts. After a look at the record book one can see the difficulty in accomplishing even more: they improved on the previous year's record. The 47 squad's 9-0 record including shutouts over Nebraska, Iowa, and Army, was 27-7 triumph over Army. Despite all the impressive statistics the Irish rolled up, the most astonishing fact about the 1947 team was that 42 players from this team went on to play professional football. The depth of this team can be seen in that Art Snapp, a fourth string center went on to play three years in the pros.

The '78 Irish seek to retain title

The '78 Notre Dame Fighting Irish team will represent Notre Dame in the 1978 National Championship game against the Clemson Tigers on December 26. This will be the third consecutive year that Notre Dame has appeared in the national championship game, a feat only the University of Oklahoma has accomplished in this century.

The Irish have a long football tradition and have represented Notre Dame in three national championships. This is borne out of the fact that all of the great college teams in the history of the NCAA, only one, Oklahoma, has been able to capture the coveted football title. The 1948 Fighting Irish started the season as one of the most powerful squads in the history of college football over a four year period. During the 1948 season, N.D. scored 271 points and recorded 12 shutouts. The 1949 Irish compiled a 39 game unbeaten string which included an amazing 30 shutouts.

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Irish Coach Dan Devine can no longer depend on former greats Ross Browner and Willy Fry to bolster his defensive line. (photo by John Calcutt)
Notre Dame attracts former Tiger coaches

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It shouldn't come as much of a surprise if a few of Notre Dame's coaches come running through the tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium. Because four members of the Irish brain trust—head coach Dan Devine and assistants Merv Johnson, Ron Tomon and Tony Johnson—played or coached for Missouri.

And although Devine left Missouri in 1972 to become general manager and head coach of the NFL's Green Bay Packers, and it's been fifteen years since any of the assistants were directly involved in the Missouri program, it won't be lost another gate for the four. As Merv Johnson puts it, "I probably would have more friends in Missouri than in any other state, and I'll have to face them sometime if we lose."

"I'll have a little more pressure, maybe, than usual."

"As for preparing the Irish for their first game in defense of their 1977 National Championship, the Ti­gers are attempting to make improvements. This game is no different than the other big game—and it will be a big game," predicts Merv Johnson, who as Missouri's assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and defensive line coach, is Devine's right-hand man.

The three assistants give a variety of reasons for deciding to join Devine at Notre Dame, but Jim Johnson doesn't try to hide the fact that Devine himself was a big reason he moved from Indiana to Notre Dame last fall. "I played for Coach Devine, and I thought it would be a great thrill to coach under him."

Devine lists several qualities that he looks for in an assistant coach, including loyalty, intelligence, a will­ingness to work hard, good character and honesty. "Technical knowledge is important, but it doesn't rank up there real high because anyone that's intelligent and hard-working can learn intelli­gent football. Another important thing is how you have to give your assistants a certain amount of authority, because if you don't, they won't feel needed, and the squad won't have the proper respect for them."

Another area where Devine prides the his assistant coaches is his basic coaching philosophy. "When he prepares a team, he's going to do it in a very two-fancy way," says Jim Johnson.

"A lot of his success can be attributed to the fact that he believes in sound fundamental coaching," offers Merv Johnson.

"Block and tackling will be the most important things. There are always trends that come along that you go with, but the most important things are the basics, the fundamentals that he always stresses."

Although he came back quite another Way with Devine, each assistant has followed his own Notre Dame's Stadium. Because four members of Dan Devine's coaching staff were former Missouri Tiger coaches, it won't be much of a shock if a few of Notre Dame's players come running through the tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium.

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Notre Dame returns only two players to its five-man defensive line. Steve Hughes and tackle Kevin Hart, son of former Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian, are the only starters from last year's 1-10 team. That only win came against Illinois in the season finale (Venturi was an assistant there). The Fighting Illini boast four All-Americans and another awesome backfield but are the new cornerbacks. If Devine's new defense can hold it will be hard for me to envision working for a head coach that does so much that the assistant ones don't need to be hard for me to time that they're not making a contribu­tion."

Devine has a simple explanation for his tendency to give his assistants a free rein. "I've always felt that when you hire a person, you should trust him. Football has become so technical that it's impossible for one person to have a coaching process. You have to give your assistants a certain amount of authority, because if you don't, they won't feel needed, and the squad won't have the proper respect for them."

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follow-up, her future plans and entire
perspectives] influenced Julie in her choice
of these skills in witness and service both
of these programs described and viewpoints
on those programs. However, names have
been listed and contacts can be made. I
suggest that, as you begin to determine your
priorities for the coming year, it has given
you some additional options to consider.
One may question whether the risk of
the experience is worth it. Why give up
a summer's earnings or precious study time
to enter neighborhoods and agencies which
you never saw before? Why become
involved in the kinds of issues and problems
that you usually read about in newspapers
or hear presented on TV? Is it a wish to
put your career plans aside? How can your
experience help you or fit in with career plans?
What can you do with all the information
you get or fit in with career plans? Or—how
can you ever make a difference? People
who are involved in social action are sometimes
overwhelmed by the magnitude of their
experiences and the sense of powerlessness;
that some people ten-to-one may be frustrated
by the magnitude of the issues and problems
they face; those who work one-to-one can never
collect enough information to make their
human suffering. The Hunger Coalition
has never collected enough information to
make the dinner hall to feed all the world's
hungry people. The old lady who cleans the
nursing home will probably remain unhappy
with her life there, despite all her efforts.

Julie Barry, a Notre Dame junior from
Michigan City, usually spends her Christ-
mas holidays with her family and makes
time to return home to help. She has
spent most of the summer working with
the Urban Plunge, which involves giving
advice on how to run successful programs
and helping to raise awareness of the
kinds of issues and problems of urban
living. The Urban Plunge is one of the
organizations that Julie has been involved
with since her freshman year. She has
been active in planning and implementing
projects that address issues of poverty,
homelessness, and education. Julie has
also been involved in political campaigns
and has worked as a volunteer for local
police departments. She has been
involved in organizing events with
the Urban Plunge, and she has helped
students and faculty members to gain
a deeper understanding of the issues
that affect urban communities.

Julie's story is not unusual. She is
one of a growing number of Notre Dame
students who have decided to remove
themselves from familiar environs (despite
possible parental objections) and cross
to see what the other half lives. She
asked questions, the thought - and
through the experience and its academic
follow-up, her future plans
life perspective were significantly
fluenced.

The process, experience, accompanied
by reflection and leading to new insights
and personal growth. One key to the
success of the CEL is that it is
administered by the Committee on
Justice at Notre Dame. The Committee
collaborates with faculty, staff,
and students to implement
comprehensive programs of experimental
learning that are designed to provide
opportunities for students to learn and
grow in an environment that
promotes critical thinking
and social responsibility.

Julie's story is part of a larger
process, which involves the
commitment of students, faculty,
and staff to create a
collaborative learning community
that promotes the development of
socially conscious leaders who
are capable of making a
difference in the world.

The CEL is committed to
ensuring that students who
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Julie's experience is
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Waddick sets up business forum

by Margaret Burke

A business forum is being set up under the direction of Dean Robert Waddick of the College of Arts and Letters. The forum will be designed to cater to students with interest in either careers in business or MBA programs. A meeting will be set up in the near future which will feature a panel discussion composed of representatives from the placement bureau, the MBA program and the College of Arts and Letters. In the following meetings Waddick plans to establish a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws. This is not the first such business forum the College of Arts and Letters has established. The previous one dissolved into a type of unofficial honor society, according to Waddick, when students in the '60's were more interested in areas of social welfare rather than high business. Now Waddick sees the business forum as necessary because "more and more students are going into the business world after graduation." There is also an increasing number of Arts and Letters students going into MBA programs.

The business forum will provide an opportunity for employers to address Arts and Letters students. While the forum would be immediately useful for seniors interested in business careers, Waddick especially wants to establish a base of undergraduates to fully expose and prepare them for possible business careers.

Pre-Law Society organizes

Past and prospective members of the Pre-Law Society are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday. This meeting will feature Thomas Waddick, Assistant Dean of the college of arts and letters will address the concerns of freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

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Get your heads together.

Pioneers' Precious Guinea Pig, Cotton and Krinken. You taught us so much about love," or "Jennie, 1962 to 1977. The sunshine of our lives."
Even if the danger to life is not immediate, he adds, a foreign object can be inhaled and lodge in the lung. There can be long-term damage including infection or a disease called bronchiectasis, which results in a bulge or pocket in the bronchial tube and which sometimes requires surgery.

"The important fact is, most such inhaling of foreign objects can be prevented. Simple precautions-prevention-can usually avoid treatment, which can be complicated," says Dr. Clayton who offers these suggestions:

- Wait for a doctor's guidance beforeFAcoring solid foods for a child.

- Mind your table manners. It is more than a matter of etiquette. Children should be taught to eat slowly, chew thoroughly, swallow carefully, not talk with their mouths full of food, and not eat while running, playing, or lying down.

- Put purses and sewing kits out of the way. Keep small objects off low surfaces, out of the reach of small grasping hands.

- Examine toys. Look out for small parts that might break, knives that could fall off, eyes of stuffed animals, the wheels of tiny cars.

- Set a good example. Don't place pins or other objects between your lips.

The American Lung Association is gearing its "Inspiration of foreign object" theme for the holiday season-Halloween and its "trick-or-treat" telegrams, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's parties with many guests and loaded office tables.

"Keep toddlers away from the coffee table," Dr. Clayton cautions. "Peanuts are a particular hazard. If chewed carefully and swallowed completely, they are healthy and nutritious, but a child can choke on a peanut. If a peanut lodges in the lung, the vegetable oil contains can cause infection.

- Potato chips, bits of cookies, all cause a threat," he adds. "Children can be fun at parties, but be careful. Why not hire a babysitter just to follow the toddlers around and keep them out of trouble?"

In connection with the campaign, local lung associations will have available a pamphlet, "Keep Your Child Safe from Choking." Pediatricians across the country will also be alerted. A brochure has been prepared to help day care and nursery school teachers teach very young children how to breathe, what to put in their mouths, how and want to chew and how to swallow carefully.

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Scientists investigate 'baby recipes'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want a boy baby? Or a girl? Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

But before painting the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions—the most reliable involve artificial insemination—the results are far from foolproof.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive biologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

"We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin. "We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft."

Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex:

- The do-it-yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gymnastics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and gadget-free, it is considered least believable by most scientists.

- Sperm separation, the method patented by Ericsson, involving separation of the Y chromosome-bearing sperm from the X chromosome-bearing sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artificial insemination is required.

- Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be performed. Most doctors oppose this method.

Dr. Paul Dmowski, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist researching sperm separation, says eight out of ten of his patients who used Ericsson's technique to have a boy by having intercourse six to nine days before ovulation have been successful.

On the other hand, Dr. Landrum Shettles at Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt., suggests a boy is most likely when a couple has intercourse at ovulation.

A problem with do-it-yourself is that two doctors who did much of the research in this method have come up with differing conclusions, according to the Population Reference Bureau Inc. of Washington.

In a pamphlet titled "Boys or Girls? Parents' Preferences and Sex Control," the bureau says Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero V., who has completed a fellowship at Harvard University's School of Public Health and is associated with the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Colombia, suggests that a couple improves its chances for a boy by having intercourse six to nine days before ovulation.

Another problem with do-it-yourself is that ways to determine when ovulation occurs—such as taking the woman's temperature—are not reliable.

"When ovulation occurs is almost impossible to determine exactly," said Dr. Robert Glass, a gynecologist who specializes in infertility at the University of California.

Glass said he would advise couples interested in selecting their child's sex to wait a few years to see if Ericsson's technique is improved. "I counsel couples not to rush into it," he said.

Social scientists raise important psychological and sociological questions about sex selection.

Referring to studies showing that more couples prefer boys to girls, Nancy E. Williamson writes: "It is likely that sex role would be used more often to get boys than girls and that, if used, the male sex ratio would rise in some countries."

Dr. Ericsson said: "Like everything else, this may be misused. But it is something that society will have to come to terms with." Ericsson, who is now doing research in France with 600 cows, said work on human sex selection is at the bottom of his priority list.

Why? Because, said Ericsson, "Cows don't care."

Move cars!

Students with cars in parking lot D-2 are reminded that they must move their cars to Green Field by 8 a.m. tomorrow, because of the Missouri game. If the cars are not moved, they will be towed away at the owner's expense. Dean of Students James Roemer announced.

Welcome Back ND & SMC Students

Keg Party Package

Free with each keg purchase

1 27 lbs of ice

2 50 cups

3 Jumper rental

4 Tub rental

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Yes! You can afford a good stereo.

Just about everybody would like to have a stereo system to go off to school with. Unfortunately, many of you will figure that, with $300 to $400 to spend, you won't be able to afford a good "component" stereo system. So you might settle for an all-in-one compact system from the local department or appliance store. At The Sound Room, we don't want that to happen. We don't feel you should have to compromise so we have made a large commitment to some very well-known manufacturers so we can offer you an absolutely fantastic component stereo system for just under $400.00. And, with our shrinking dollar in the world money market, a system like this one, priced at just $399.00, is an almost unbeatable value. We don't figure they'll last long!

Exceptional speakers for a system under $400.00

Probably the components that will grab you right away in this system are the 12 inch, three-way Db loudspeakers. We've never offered a system priced this low with this large a speaker system. They're more than enough for any dorm room or apartment. Powering them is an all-new JRS61 stereo AM/FM receiver from JVC. It's got plenty of power to play the big, efficient Db speakers at thundering loudness levels if you want. And, for easy, reliable and convenient record playing, there's an all new Garrard record changer (with new S-shaped tonearm). The Garrard comes completely assembled and inspected with base, dust cover and a Pickering magnetic cartridge. All in all, we think it adds up to a terrific value. Please check it out soon—we think you'll agree!
CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) -- Speculators push gold to record cage hurtling down at nearly 12,351 blacks and 978 whites .

Miners risk lives for South Africa's gold

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Vegetable Soup," the TV show that answers kids' questions about race that are "too dumb" to ask adults, is back with some new serialization, Ms. Brandt says, "Because of the money." As a team leader, or "boss-boy," he supervises several black teams run by men like himself.

Johan Fouche, 31, a white "stopper," says he earns $500 to $1000 a month. Taking a mid-morning tea break, Fouche fished a cigarette from his dripping wet clothes and said, "I used to work on the railroad but I left for a career in the mines. The money is better."

He said the mining was dangerous and about every 100 days there's a rockburst in one of his shafts, average for the mine. In matter of fact, once, the woman said, "I had a rockburst three or four months ago. One killer black was killed. It's an act of God. There's no warning."

"In South Africa's gold mines, the average fatality rate is 1.4 deaths per 1000 miners, or 582 men killed a year. At Western Deep Levels, rockbursts kill 30 men a year."

Along with the miners, plumbers, electricians, welders, riggers, mechanics and engineers work on hundreds of miles of spaghetti conveyors, ventilation ducts, electric lines, and compressed air hoses that snake from sources of whirring mining machines.

Each day at 5 p.m., the end of the day shift, a subway series of explosions from thousands of pounds of explosives in hundreds of driller holes rattle the mine. It takes about four hours for the dust to settle and the rock to stop falling.

Above ground, all the miners' needs from laundry to medical care are taken care of free. The miners live in hostels and receive a fortified diet containing 4000-4500 calories a day--more than twice the needs of a normal person.

The blacks are migrants. They generally leave at the end of their six months contracts and go to their native towns and villages. They return to the mine when they need money. There is almost a 100 percent turnover in the mine every year.

It's been 10 years since the price of gold was freed from $35 an ounce, and it is now selling for about $120 an ounce.

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To keep costs down blacks are paid low wages, but their salaries have risen 300 percent in four years.

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The series of 39 half-hour episodes, called "Vegetable Soup II," premieres on NBC Sunday at 8 p.m. EDT. About 160 public television stations will also carry "Vegetable Soup II."

"Vegetable Soup" is aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 12, and attacks sexual as well as racial stereotypes. Each episode draws on real-life characterizations, animation.

The program's approach is magazine-style, smooth, often subtle, with emphasis on continuing stories and characters. Each episode is designed to "build in serialization." Ms. Brandt says, "because we felt no one would understand the racial tolerance.

The series, produced by the Bureau of Mass Communications of the New York State Education Department, was first broadcast in the fall of 1975. A $2.3 million AFRCAID grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, helped pay for current production.

The CILA picnic will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. by St. John's Episcopal Church, Hall, and works 11 shifts in 14 days.

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The Evelyn Wood challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!

If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Tonight we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you challenge you to come to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension.

And, remember, we're not using our materials . . . books that you may feel are too easy . . . we're using yours . . . the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you . . . challenge you to begin tonight, to make reading work for you!

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THE STUFF IN THESE CHALICE THINGS- IT'S ALCOHOLIC ISN'T IT?

OK, BOOK 'EM ALL

THE STuff IN THESE CHALICE THINGS- IT'S ALCOHOLIC ISN'T IT?

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**CONNOSS, Bong wing**

*NEW YORK (AP)* - Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg won their quarterfinal matches in the U.S. Tennis Championships Thursday, strengthening the chances that they will stage a rematch of the last two Wimbledon finals.

Connors, the second seed, eliminated No. 6 Brian Gottfried 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, before being robbed of a third round victory over the Boston Red Sox.

For the 13th time in their last 15 Slam games, New York moved with three games of the American League East.

Borg, the top seed, beat No. 8 Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the day, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

Connors will meet 19-year-old John McEnroe, the 15th seed, in a semifinal. Borg will play No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis, the American with whom he has practiced for two weeks.

Also on Thursday, 16-year-old Peter Shriver won her quarterfinal match against Australian Lesley Moorby 6-2, 6-0, and became the youngest semifinalist ever in the American Tennis Championships. No. 4 Wendy Turnbull of Australia overcame No. 15 Kathy May 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 in another quarterfinal.

The women's semifinals are on Friday.
The Notre Dame cross country team began its 1978 season this past Saturday, September 9, with a dual meet at Indiana University. The race will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the beautiful Bloomington campus, featuring a stern test in the opening meet on the fine turf of the Indiana University Athletic Stadium.

Optimism is running high in the Irish cross country camp this fall as Irish coach Joe Piane and his harriers look forward to an improved "78 season. Piane is confident that the upcoming campaign will be an outstanding one for the Notre Dame cross country "Irish." This is the fourth year at Notre Dame. "We have a very deep team. Our only loss from a year ago was our number four man, and with the addition of the freshmen there is no question that he is a better team," says Piane, who is beginning his fourth year as Notre Dame cross country coach.

This year three letterman and senior co-captains Dennis Vanderkraats and Steve Welch will anchor this young, yet experienced team. Vanderkraats, from Toronto, Canada, was the team's top scorer last season and he had Notre Dame's best time in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races. He holds the school record in the steeplechase race in an exhibition game (14:23). Vanderkraats was also selected as a member of the Canadian National Team. Welch, from Hamaths, Mexico, was ND's top finisher in the NCAA IV meet last season.

The other returning lettermen are Sophomores Chuck Aragon, Charlie Fox, and Pat Sullivan, plus senior Joe Strohman. Sophomore sensation Chuck Aragon got a taste of international competition this past summer while competing for the AAA National Junior Olympic team in Russia. The New Mexico native was picked as the most valuable performer on the Irish track team in his rookie season.

There can be little doubt that the Irish will improve over last year's record. Piane says his team can go undefeated in dual meets, fare much better in the Notre Dame Invitational and place several runners in the NCAA District IV championships. Last year Notre Dame sent five runners to the district championships and ran a respectable race while failing to qualify for the team national. This year's Invitationals, on October 6, pits the Irish against top teams in District IV, including Michigan and Indiana. The Invitational will accurately gauge the caliber of this year's team and might be regarded as the key event in the schedule. "Anyhow you look at it, this year I don't expect we'll win, but if we run anywhere near our potential," adds Piane. "Our only loss was Dan Herigan, and I think we have more than replaced him with our newcomers.

The freshmen certainly do carry impressive credentials and may be the needed ingredients to make the Irish and NCAA contenders. The trio of newcomers—Ed Bomber, Chris Lattig, and Tony Hatherly—brings with them national and international times in middle distance and distance events. According to Piane, all three could be among the top seven Irish runners. Tony Hatherly, a native of Thunder Bay, Canada, competed for Canada last year in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Scotland. Chris Lattig, from Portland, Oregon, is the Oregon state high school mile and cross country champion, while Ed Bomber, his high school team mate, has been rated one of the top high school steeplechasers in the country. While the emphasis is on the present, these talented freshmen signify a very bright future for the ND cross country track programs.

For his first time in several years, Piane has had to issue cuts, which seems to indicate the caliber of talent and competition on this year's squad. The 1978 cross country season schedule is as follows:
- September 9—PURDUE—22 at Michigan State
- September 16—INVITATIONAL—1:45—LOIOLA MARQUETTE, DEPAU—20—Big East and Big Ten Cross Country Championships at Madison, Wisconsin.

Tony Pace 
Injury Epidemic

Quarterbacks

Although the pro football season is but a week old, the injury reports filed by each club are already extensive. Hyperextended knees, torn cartilage in the knee, bruised ribs, jammed shoulders, not to mention Darryl Stingley's precarious situation. Sports Illustrated's series on Violence in Pro Football could not have come at a better time. The typical response to this problem is that injuries are a part of the game. This attitude is a direct contradiction of all the actions the National Football League has taken in recent season to open up the offense and make professional football more exciting. The NFL has drawn up new rules concerning the stripping of the ball and the pass blocking techniques of offensive linemen. But the quarterback, the man who is ultimately in charge of the offense, is left naked. How many times has a quarterback been leveled well after he has released a pass? Too many to count. Quarterbacks have built up too much momentum racing to sack the quarterback is weak. All defensive linemen are conditioned and should be able to stop much more quickly than they have in the past.

If the NFL really wants to see more scoring, they should enforce the roughing the passer rule much more frequently.

Grid铁 - The surprise of the opening week in the NFL season had to be the news that the grid is at a high level. The other ironclad laws of the game are: 17 of 25 for over 200 yards and three touchdowns. Don Stula must have wondered if anyone thought he'd have a chance to win the Super Bowl. After all, his big break came with the San Francisco 49ers... the pass interference call in the Oakland-Denver game tells one that the longer season may be even more trouble for referees. Bengal fans may be in for a long year if Kansas City is able to run all over them... Dallas looked like they were ready for the Super Bowl already as they trounced the Cu... Philadelphia must wonder when they are going to get a break. Last season they lost many close games in the latter stages of the season. They lost in the last seven seconds on Sunday to a rookie kicker on a 46 yard field goal by a rookie kicker.

Dave Medlen performed are the responsibility of the two Notre Dame football managers. Jim Swisher works in the business office with the ballistics department. Jim the McCann, the equipment manager, has the job of coordinating work in the full-time University equipment manager to make sure the necessary equipment is available at the end of each practice. The junior managers are in charge of the practices and game preparations. The sophomores and freshmen work where they may be needed.

A manager's job is not an easy one. This is well evidenced by the fact that in a typical freshman class there may be 40 or 50 managers, but by junior and senior year the number has been trimmed down to the 12 best managers.

It is a very also time consuming. The junior managers put in an average of 30 hours a week during the football season. The seniors put in approximately 40 hours a week.

Jim Swisher
Head Manager Daryl Madden thinks that this year's team has more desire than the other teams that he has been associated with. This desire is certainly evident in the dedication and hard work of the student managers. If this same type of desire is carried on to the field by the players, there will be a very green New Year's Day.

The senior managers travel with the team to all the away games, receive a partial or full scholarship, earn their monograms, and receive basketball and hockey tickets.