A new directive

Roemer clarifies keg policy

By Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

He said his statement applies solely to home football Saturdays.

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

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

He provided an explanation of the "circumstances."

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

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

Cavanaugh Hall residents were playing softball Friday afternoon when they had their keg confiscated.

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

Pugilistic escalation

Iran, Iraq claim victories

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

Tehran Radio reported tanks and B-52 bombers bombarded a village of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, north of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, where it claimed Iranian artillery fire destroyed Iraqi oil installations and a gas refinery at Baiji.

Mounts of border skirmishes exploded into large-scale fighting in the region, Iraq invaded Iran territory, and Iraq now claims sovereignty over the eastern, or Iraqi, side of the passage.

Iraqi attacks on "airports and residential areas" killed "innocent people," and a gas refinery at al-Faw.

As a rule, he said, religious and political organizations were excluded from the Student Union. This system forced clubs to compete for funds without student government groups. Now, McDowell explained, money for the money for the "worthy, educational speakers," he added.
News Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

A nuclear warhead was apparently loaded onto a flatbed truck inside two canisters labeled "Do Not Drop" — a description of the warhead. The warhead had been involved in the fuel explosion at the site Friday. Two large canisters — one blue, the other silver and green — labeled "Do Not Drop" — were anchored by chains to the bed of a flatbed tractor-trailer in the convoy of eight military vehicles. Two helicopters accompanied the procession, and a naval law enforcement officer also followed the convoy on the 90-minute trip south on U.S. 65 to the Cool Valley site near Jacksonvillle, Ark., about 10 miles northeast of Little Rock. It has been a long-standing Air Force policy to neither confirm nor deny the existence of such warheads. The Air Force chose to do neither in the convoy, and authorities said. Monday night. The probe was requested on Sept. 10 by Senators Malcolm Wallow, R-Wyo, and Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., two members of the committee who voiced concern over reports that U.S. errors may have cost the life of Soviet official who worked as a spy for the United States on Monday. Barry Goldwater, the ranking Republican, agreed to the probe in a written response Tuesday. Moynihan, a Democrat and Moynihan, who spoke with news editors. We remind that all news releases, better known as blurbs, must be typed, doublespaced or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication and are run only on a space available priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that The Observer along with the rest of the campus and local organizations. We reserve the right to reject any reports that are not submitted by campus and local organizations.
A real troublemaker

Iran drives wedge into OPEC

By Robert McCartney, Associated Press Vienna, Austria (AP) - Iran, at the head of an alliance of oil-rich Arab nations that have recently been rebuffing the hardliners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) policy forum, has been seen as the key to a long-term pricing plan.

In a meeting in Vienna on Monday night beginning at 6:30 p.m., the OPEC ministers are expected to be faced with a tough challenge. Iran is pressing for a new pricing strategy that would help dry up the world glut that is driving prices lower.

Iran's stance is likely to be met with resistance from other OPEC members, particularly those that rely on higher oil prices to fund their national budgets. Iran, which is one of the largest OPEC producers, is seeking to prevent a chaotic price slide that could lead to reduced revenues for oil-exporting countries.

Iran's stance is also likely to be met with concern from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which has struggled to maintain a stable oil price in the face of increased production by non-OPEC countries.

The meeting in Vienna is expected to be a critical test of OPEC's ability to maintain its role as a major player in the global oil market. Iran's stance is likely to be seen as a test of OPEC's resolve in the face of growing pressure from non-OPEC producers.

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...Kegs

Added that the revenue obtained is channelled back into University funds, Terry explained. He added that the keg and tap cost $95. When we went down there later, they said we couldn't have it, he added. Murphy said the distributors and got money for them, Terry explained. He added that the revenue obtained is channelled back into University funds. Bernie Segatto, Morrissey Hall president, said that the keg confiscated from his hall's happy hour was also not returned.

"They (Security) said kegs are illegal on Green Field, but Saturday home football games are the exception," Segatto explained. "As of right now we're assuming the loss, but we want to talk to Dean Roemer," he commented. Roemer explained the rationale behind his latest statement by saying, "Alumni, visitors and families are not subject to University juridiction." In the text of his letter, however, he emphasized:

Alcohol cannot be served, sold or provided to people under the age of 21. Violation of the keg policy carries a $50 fine.

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

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Directive questionsmaturity

by Anthony Walton

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

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

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

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

Anthony Walton contributes to The Observer's editorials page on a weekly basis.
**Features**

**Aliley Troupe Performs Tonight**

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*AI: Freeing Prisoners of Conscience*

**Situated on the southern fringes of Buenos Aires lies an empty lot. Once the sight of the infamous “Club Atletico,” the now forgotten city block serves as a symbol of the company. Rather, he wanted to establish a different place for young dancers to work, as well as a fine performing group.*

In late December of 1977, “Club Atletico” was closed and later destroyed. However, the systematic disruption of human rights did not cease. Rather, it has continued, and is now the major source for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UN, 1948), Amnesty International (AI) adopts the prisoner. A complete information packet on this topic is then passed on to one or several “Adoption Groups” which exist worldwide. The American government officials, appropriate embassies, prison officials, if possible they write to the prisoner or his or her family. Often the adoption groups will participate in special country campaigns to alert the public to the situation of a particular country. Since its inception in 1961, Amnesty International has secured the release of over 13,000 prisoners of conscience. That's a lot, but not enough. Hundreds of thousands more remain in prisons, concentration camps, psychiatric hospitals.

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**Working with Amnesty International is enlightening and gratifying, often frustrating, but always important. If you are interested in working with AI or finding out more about it, come to the organization's meeting on Thursday, September 25, 1980 at 6:30 p.m., in La Fortune or contact Sandy Peterson at 283-7865 or Jim Gates at 272-7051.**

**Ellen Gorman**

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**You've come a long way, baby. A woman today can be a sportswriter, cheerleader, midwife...the list goes on. To help women reach decisions about their careers, St. Mary's offers “College to Career Days, 80.” Speakers from the listed careers, and others, will present information on their jobs to interested students. “College to Career Days” is jointly sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center, the Student Government and the Office of Alumni Relations at Saint Mary's College. The program offers students a chance to speak in small groups with Saint Mary's College alumnae and professional women from the South Bend Community representing many different career options. The presenters will discuss the ways in which their college education relates to their occupation, how the demands of their job affect their leisure time activities and their home life, as well as the pros and cons of their chosen occupation.**

Paula Lawton Bevington gave the keynote address in Hutchins Hall in the Carrol Hall Auditorium. Bevington, who graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1959 and received her law degree from Yale School of Law, addressed the students with a speech entitled "Women, Work, and the Liberal Arts."

The highlight of this year's program was a panel discussion on Tuesday evening entitled "The Many Roles of Today's Women." The panel will meet at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Sister Karol Jackowski will represent women who choose to enter a religious community. Dean Kathleen Rice will represent the single professional woman. Dr. Mary Elizabeth DePauw will represent women who have a career and raise children, and Mrs. Nancy Foldesi will represent choice to be a professional homemaker and mother. The College to Career Days '80 program will take place at Stapleton Lounge from September 22 through September 24. Each presentation will last approximately one hour and are scheduled in accordance with the class schedule. Schedules are posted throughout the campus.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**SaintMary's students with ID's are admitted free. Ellen Gorman is a Saint Mary's student from Ohio, Illinois, and angular Features writer.**

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**Tonight one of America's most exciting performance companies, the Allevia Aliley Repertory ensemble, will perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium, at 8 p.m. The evening of dance will begin at 8 p.m. This superb group of young dancers was developed under the sponsorship of the famed Allevia Aliley American Dance Theater and many of the dancers in the ensemble will go on to join the first company. The group is composed mainly of students from the Aliley school and comes from varied backgrounds and locations. The Aliley ensemble is a group of ones who perform ballet, and jazz and modern dancing.**

**The Allevia Aliley Repertory ensemble made its debut on a television special, "Aliley Celebrates Ellington." Since then the Repertory ensemble has been drawing critical acclaim and audience attention throughout the United States and for appearances during the regular Aliley sessions in New York. Dance Magazine hails the company as "exciting," and goes on to declare, "It whips the audience into an enthusiasm frenzy the way the first time company used to do it."**

**As a resource for the company, it was never Aliley's intention to create a company like the first time company. Rather, he wanted to establish something different in the field of dance, a place for young dancers to work, as well as a fine performing group."**

**Through the years, the school has "fed" the primary company, and is now the major source for the Repertory ensemble. The school moved to Manhattan five years ago and currently has approximately 2800 students. Aliley Aliley now wants to expand the center to make it a total dance environment for where design, disco dancing, etc., are added to the usual curriculum of ballet, modern, and jazz.**

**The dance center is a special school for dance in that it places tremendous emphasis on scholarships, each year several hundred young dancers audition for 100 scholarships, and those who must take ten or twelve classes in modern, jazz, and ballet a week.**

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**The ensemble has a unique and exciting repertoire of ballets by new young choreographers as well as works by older choreographers as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, Dianne McIntyre and Aliley himself. The result is a company which leaves audiences begging for more. Admission is $4 for the general public, and $2 for students.**

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**Sandy Peterson & Jim Gates**

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Daniel Donella (Pre view)
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Today

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Campus

2:30-7 p.m., seminar, "college to career days," stapleton lounge (misc). 4 p.m., soccer, nd vs. sienna heights, stepan center, free.
6:30 p.m., study abroad, ireland program, carroll hall, misc.
7:9:15; 11:30 p.m., film, "one flew over the cuckoo's nest," enr. ast. $1.
8 p.m., dance program, divin uyley assembly ensemble, orchestra and misc. $4 (students $3).

Republican meeting

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

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

Wednesday

Fast begins

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

International Students meeting

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

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

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

So, here are the rankings for this week:

Vanderbilt (0-2)

clinging to the top spot after a 24-14 loss to

Oklahoma State (0-1)

2) California (0-2)

surrendered to Army 26-19

Penn State (0-0)

3) Penn (0-1)

the Quakers displayed non-violence against

Air Force (0-3)

4) Air Force (0-3)

Northeastern University (0-3)

5) Northeastern (0-3)

Tampa Bay (0-3)

6) Tampa Bay (0-3)

Los Angeles (0-3)

7) Los Angeles (0-3)

St. Louis (0-3)

8) St. Louis (0-3)

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NCAA Director of Enforcement told me yesterday, "so we've increased this degree in nine years. For us it's almost a luxury to have this many people." I questioned some of the publicly obvious violations, like North Carolina State basketball player Clyde Austin's two cars that his girl friend is paying for on her bank salary, or the Pac 10 (or 5) academic fiasco currently under NCAA investigation.

"The general public never really crosses the threshold on what really is wrong," he responded. "To read that a person has two automobiles isn't enough. The inclination is to jump to the conclusion that something's wrong, that obviously NCAA rules have been violated, and why doesn't someone ban them from the athletic program."

"But when you get involved, it certainly is more difficult than that in actually determining whether or not that's the case."

"There are a number of impressions gained by reading articles that just can't stand up in a hearing room," he continued. "We have to have all the facts in order to prosecute, and if those are not presented, we can't do any further." Any committee of athletic directors can sit down and make the game rules for collegiate athletics or sponsor a championship tournament. The duties of the NCAA go beyond that. But if the coaches at Mission College in Shawnee, Kansas, don't get their act together pretty soon and clean up the real dirty dealers instead of picking on the good guys, collegiate athletics are going to be right back where they were 75 years ago.

...Tennis

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some excellent court coverage, spelled the end for what seemed like an Irish comeback. Coach's quickest atoned by putting on partner, senior Maureen "Blonde Mo" O'Brien, who asked in disbelief afterwards: "How did you get to those?"

The end came for this traditional rivalry shortly after 8 p.m., some hours after it began.
Many, many young men were suffering crippling injuries and even death in college football games as formations like the flying wedge and the V-formation were taking their toll. The casualty rate was so high and the concern so widespread, that the president summoned college officials to the White House and told them to do something about it. Almost sounds impossible, doesn’t it? But unfortunately, this was the case in 1905 when President Theodore Roosevelt initiated a house-knit, 38-member group which gradually expanded it’s authority into what we know today as the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The principals on which the organization began were admirable ones. The NCAA was to serve as the governing body for most collegiate athletics, with it’s main concerns being directed towards it’s member schools and the student athletes.

That was 75 years ago.

Today, the NCAA gets the “Thumbs Down,” for becoming so bogged down in bureaucratic nonsense like the flying wedge and the V-formation, the institution of the three-point play, the flying Irish and Notre Dame, and the introduction of the pass threat to UCLA. In any case, the NCAA told Kelly that if he did not receive the money, he would lose his amateur status and thus, be barred from NCAA basketball competition.

I guess, as you may remember, returned the money.

I guess that means Bert Reynolds is a pro for football player.

Meanwhile, the NCAA is failing miserably to perform the vital functions that it must, if collegiate athletics are going to survive in our somewhat corrupt environment. Things like recruiting violations and the fixing of academic transcripts are becoming commonplace on many college campuses. And what is the NCAA doing about it? Nothing.

How much can it do with an enforcement department made up of 17 people?

That’s right, 17 people. The more astounding fact is that only eight of them are full-time employees. The remaining nine are paid part-time, and the department is made up of 17 people. It’s a wonder the NCAA gets the “Thumbs Down” at all.

The mess was finally cleared up after the folks at Channel 16 secured a letter from each of the local stations that were affected and not the NCAA, for their subscribers, other NCAA members were being hurt at the box office. Now many college campuses. And what is the NCAA doing about it? Nothing.

One thing we’ll be thinking about is Michigan State. And we’ll be thinking about it, because we’re not alone in your skeptical pre-season appraisal of the 1980 Fighting Irish. No doubt the smart money would have laughed uproariously at such a suggestion right up until kickoff on opening day. But, then again, quite a few gamblers spend a lot of their time in bread lines, don’t they?

In any case, here stand the Irish, undefeated, one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal 6-3 loss at Notre Dame inwomen’s tennis action yesterday.

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