Police arrest young patrons during raid on Bridget's

By John M. Higgins

State Excise and South Bend Police officers arrested an under­
termined number of persons for underage drinking Friday night at
Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station.

According to Bridget’s owner, Terry Bower, approximately 20
police officers arrived at the bar around 11:30 p.m. and began
checking the identification of bar patrons.

Although South Bend police vice officers could not be reached for
official comment, reports said that 13 underage drinkers were
found inside the bar and 3 to 5 arrests were made. Bower said she
was uncertain of any figures or if any of those arrested were Notre
Dame or Saint Mary’s students, saying that she had not yet spoken
to the police.

“We had a uniformed police officer at the front door, so as far as
we know those kids had fake IDs and just didn’t show them to the
police,” Bower said. “The guy at the door said that everyone who came
in had an ID and we had both doors covered, so the only
thing that could have happened is that they had a fake ID and
ditched it when the police came.

A former Bridget’s employee disputes Bower’s claim that both
doors are “always covered.” “They can’t afford to hire people to
betray those to work to deepen ties

“Make it our aim
to work for peace
and to strengthen one another.”

Khomeini appeals
for unity

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iran’s revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah
Ruhollah Khomeini, appealed yesterday for national unity and
fused at Iranian newspapers and politicians for creating a
d剪影但方式而国家

POLICE arrest young patrons
during raid on Bridget's.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan
met yesterday with a blue-ribbon panel of Republican economists
to receive a detailed plan intended
to turn his campaign promises of
tax and spending cuts into reality.

14 economic advisors, led
by former Treasury Secretary
George Schultz, have been meet­
ing here since Friday to hammer
out what Schultz described as “a
comprehensive long-term strategy
to coordinate tax, energy, regulatory
regionalism; and, declared, “I say this also as the
son of a nation which suffered
very much for centuries and was
forced into independence and
each individual and people, including
religious freedom.

He appealed for an end to
intimidation, aggression, po­
... (continued on page 6)
The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited military role, wants a phased withdrawal of the Iraqi invasion forces in Iraq. The Moscow Times quoted a U.S. official as saying, "the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon and that it might be a "no-controversy" or "no-observer" role. "The objective of the game is to have a third party come in," the official said, adding that this could be the United Nations "or some other party."—AP

The Liberator

Social justice (and injustice) has long been a concern of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community—because of its Christian orientation. Social concern and activism are always found among the students and faculty here—people who believe that education must go beyond the classroom into the problems of daily life that plague society.

Last week's Liberator became an even more noticeable part of our campus life in the form of a new newsletter sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Government. The Liberator, by its very name conveys the message that it is our duty to educate and understand the ideals of social justice can become a reality. The Liberator is designed to free us from the bondage of ignorance by giving us, through the powerful medium of the printed word, many of the facts needed to make knowledgeable, educated judgments on social issues.

"Social justice" encompasses a broad range of issues, including prison reform (the topic of this month's newsletter), child abuse, equal rights, corporate responsibility, and world hunger—all issues that will affect some, if not all, of us in our daily lives in some way. The essence of the concept of social justice is the realization that these issues do not concern facades, facts, or masses, but real people, and that as members of society, we have a responsibility for the manner in which society affects each of us.

The newsletter is the brainchild of Joan McCarthy, vice-president of academic affairs. Joan believes it is necessary for everyone to take part in implementing educational programs on campus, but also to make them visible to the students. And it is important, in its concern for promoting social justice education, created the position of Social Justice Commissioner on the Board of Governance. This position acts as a link between the Social Justice Education Committee and Students Government. It will also provide a balance between social education and classroom education on campus.

Joan hopes to publish the Liberator monthly. Each month the publication will deal with a single aspect of social justice. Hopefully student groups involved with different areas of social justice will sponsor topics. This would give groups such as the World Hunger Coalition or SURE a means of presenting their concerns.

The Liberator reaches the surface of information, but it will give an overview of the subject," explains Joan. To follow up on the topics covered in each edition, an open dialogue with the authors of the articles will be held the following day.

Inside Monday

Freedom from ignorance

Margie Brussel

over lunch in the Rotary room of the dining hall. This forum affords students a chance to discuss the problems of evil, and suggestions are offered as ways to become involved in finding answers to the problems presented.

The first topic deals with the problems of prison reform and was coordinated with a lecture on white collar crime sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and a slide show on the Stanford Prison Experiment provided by the Psychology Department. In this first issue, two men who served time in the Indiana State Penitentiary give a historical overview of the penal system and prison reform, and Joan writes about women in prison.

Joan confesses she would like more points of view on the issues discussed, but in order for her to accomplish that, she'll need more people who are willing to write. As with any publication, The Liberator can succeed only if enough people are willing to make the effort to put the newsletter together.

The problems and topics of social justice are many and varied. There are people who will continue to be involved in such a publication. We are all familiar with the various established social justice groups on campus. But The Liberator catches on as Joan hopes it will, it is the first step toward giving us with a broader knowledge of many of the less familiar social justice issues. It is an area in which we, as students, need to take a continuing interest, for it is part of the world in which we live.

Ignorance will never produce solutions. Only through knowledge can we deal with these issues. By establishing the position of Social Justice Commissioner and creating The Liberator, Student Government has recognized the need for educating students about the problems of social justice and has found an effective means to provide for that need.

Observer Notes

The Observer news department is looking for a Monday or Wednesday day editor. If you're interested and would like more details on duties and salary, call Tom Jackson at 4661, or 2077 after 11 p.m.

THE NAVY STILL TRAINS THEM

As a pilot, you'll be trained to fly the most advanced aircraft. As a Navy officer, you'll operate the sophisticated weapon systems, computers, and advance electronics. As either, you'll wear the wings of Naval Aviation.

The Observer (USPS 956-920) is published Monday through Friday in the fall, winter, and spring quarters. The Observer is published by the Notre Dame Student Government. Subscriptions may be purchased at $10 per semester by writing The Observer, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Indiana 46556.

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The complexities of national and international relations have intensified over the past few years, and so has the importance of covert intelligence to our national security. According to Shenefield, the need for a separate intelligence agency to handle such matters has been widely acknowledged.

"The charterists are opposed to the "old professionals," retired intelligence officials who believe in the necessity of secrecy. They disdain the thought of allowing classified information to spread all over Capitol Hill," Shenefield remarked. Academic leaders tend to think along the same lines as the charterists, according to Shenefield. They stress the need, however, for the director to be independent of any intelligence agency. "In the past, the director of the CIA has had the influence in the White House," Shenefield noted. "This has done little to improve their relations with the FBI and other agencies.

The slide occurred along a series of switchbacks — hairpin turns near the top of the steep trail below the slide area and was not injurious. A spokesperson for Yosemite Hospital at the park said five people had been brought in for treatment by late afternoon, some of them "badly injured."
Jury deliberations continue in Klansmen trial

Greenbuno, N.C. (AP) The jury in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazi resumes deliberation for a seventh day today in a case in which the issue of intent plays a major role.

The panel of six men and six women has been asked to determine whether any defendant intended to kill one of the law when five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot to death at Nov. 3, 1979, "Death to the Klan" and "Killer Klansmen".

Jurors have deliberated five full days and part of a sixth.

Each defendant is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting. The panel may find each defendant innocent or guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree murder with premeditation, second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Although the defendants are being tried together, the jury must return verdicts for each defendant. There are countless possible combinations of verdicts.

When Guilford Superior Court Judge James M. Long instructed the jurors 10 days ago, he told them that intent was an attitude rarely shown directly.

He said intent could be inferred from evidence of the defendant's manner before, during and after the act he is alleged to have committed.

Defense attorneys contend the caravan of Klan and Nazi vehicles to the rally was intended to be a peaceful demonstration that erupted into gunfire when the Klansman and Nazis were attacked.

The defendants testified they went to the rally to heckle communist demonstrators and perhaps the Nazis. There were seven dozen eggs in a van that police stopped as it left the scene of the shootings. Five of the defendants were inside that van.

Prosecutors, on the other hand, have argued that defendant's manner intended to disrupt the rally by whatever means necessary.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

(sponsored by Observer Features/Photography Depts.)

**PRIZES:**

First prize $25
Second — $15
Third — $10
Honorable Mention — $5

**RULES:**

1) Contest is open to all ND/SMC students except paid campus publication photographers.
2) Pictures must be in black and white, 5"X7" to 8"X10". Negatives should be available if photo is selected for publication. Winning photos will be published in a special Observer midpoint Dec. 9
3) Open theme. Photos will be judged for their originality, aesthetic appeal and technical quality by the Features and Photography Depts.

Submit entries by Dec. 2 to The Observer, c/o Features. Please write your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo.

4) Enclose a self-addressed envelope, large enough to return photos, with your entry.

All decisions are final.


**Crisis proportions**

North and South Korea relations plummet

By Bruce Camings
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: U.S. influence over the mounting difficulties in Korea "has increased in a way I don't think it has been increased in 15 years." The United States needs to "think about" the situation, the editorials say, and "think about" the "pluses, and the minuses, of its policy towards Korea.

But in fact, the crisis now could constitute the last chance for the United States a golden opportunity to restore a semblance of logic to the chaotic momentum of the cold war policy that has governed U.S. relations with Korea since 1945. At the same time, and in the same way, the United States could chance the serious South Korean dictator Gen. Chun Tu Hwan, cool war fears, reassert itself, and at the same time the threat of monolithic communism and the financial establishment which allows Chun to hold his nose at the United States.

The Nixon opening to China and Carter's further courtship have resulted in a situation in which North Korea's best ally, China, is also the United States' de facto ally. This U.S.-China connection also has encouraging a new, tripartite security relationship between the two countries and Japan, directed against the Soviet Union. Since North Korea has been closer to China than to the Soviet Union since the mid-1970s, the strategic logic of 1980 suggests that it might become part of the general array of anti-Soviet states in Northeast Asia.

After all, North Korea severely condemned the Soviet supported Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1978, and it has issued several veiled blasts against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Nixon in the continent is the inveterate North Korean obstruction of any American contacts with the North.

The U.S. economic state that developed in the 1970s in South Korea is no real obstacle to a relationship with the North, which seems ready and willing to participate in the world economy. Since the early 1970s the North has made it clear that its self-reliance ideology does not mean abdication from the world economy. The North Koreans were, if anything, more eager to learn from the Chinese for western and Japanese technology, causing them to over-extend themselves financially to the point where they have defaulted on loans. The North is much more urban and industrial than China, and for technological imperative to upgrade and renew its industrial plants.

Instead, it is South Korea that has problems with the economic logic of the 1980s, since China is starting to export textiles and electronic equipment and draw on a much cheaper labor pool. North Korea can export needed minerals and industrial equipment in return for the raw materials that it needs.

An American opening to the North would certainly shake the foundations under South Korean President Chun Tu Hwan and the financial establishment which represents. The notion that the North is a mortal and constant enemy of the South, and of all U.S. economic interests in the South, is the major trump card which allows Chun to hold his nose at the United States.

But there is no reason to believe that South Korea is generally share this view. Indeed, the opposite: position leader Kim Dae Jung, who is now under the death sentence, draws much of his own popular support from two powerful undercurrents in South Korean politics: the deep desire for a policy of national self-reliance, and for reunification with the North. These currents remain superfluous because, from time to time, it has been a crime, punishable by death, to discuss them in public.

Not everyone could make the road trip to Alabama this weekend, so these loyal Dames did the next best thing and watched the Irish victory.

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The Observer
Monday, November 17, 1980-page 5

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***Focus***

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...Khomeini

(continued from page 1)

Bani-Sadr, backed by moder­ates and the Tehran daily Eslahad Islam, mounted a suc­cessful campaign to free Ghotbzadeh, a campaign that received support from tens of thousands of Tehran’s bazaar merchants.

"If they (the enemies of Iran) are victorious, there will remain no prime minister, or any pres­ident, or a Majlis (parliament) or a military official or a bazaar merchant," Khomeini warned.

"At this very difficult time when our country is at war, you gather and say nonsense," Khomeini added He said disunity was the goal of its enemies, especially the United States.

"These are plots," said Khomeini. "They are making fools of you. They are playing games with the (battle) fronts." The plan is to separate you from each other."

Khomeini singled out for crit­icism the bazaar merchants, the pro-communist Fedayeen group, and critics who argued the clergy should confine their role to theology and leading prayers in mosques.

"Today their plan is that the clergy should go and pray," said the 80-year-old religious leader and critics who argued the clergy should confine their role to theology and leading prayers in mosques.

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Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame on St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9-5, M-F Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students must pick up their refund during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be: Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break).

Preservation of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

Men's basketball captives for both A and B interhall divisions are required to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 pm in the ACC Auditorium.

Interhall referees for basketball should plan on attending a clinic either Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Referees should enter at Gate 1 of the ACC and meet in the interhall office.

Saint Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in Lehmans Hall from 8-5 pm according to the following class schedule for Tuesday, Nov. 15; seniors, Monday, Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19. You must present an ID for each ticket and there is a limit of four IDs.

Interhall hockey captains will meet today at 4:30 pm in the ACC auditorium next to the Interhall Office.

The Irish wrestlers finished sixth in a field of nine at the Biggie Muns Invitational Tournament at Michigan State. University over the weekend. Individual dual meet finishes were Mark Fisher at 126 pounds, John Campana at 150 pounds, and Paul DeBaggis at 167 pounds. Combined team finishes were fourth at 142 pounds and Bob Davis took fifth at 118 pounds.

Short runs by fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Buchman, and tailback Carter gave the Irish a fourth and goal at the one. On the fourth and one, teammate, Devine opted to go for a field goal.

"Obviously I thought 10 points would win it," said Devine. "That turned out to be a magic number at that time. We thought maybe if we didn't make the field goal, Oliver's 18-yard field goal attempt was blocked by E.J. Junior after Oliver slipped on the wet turf while approaching the ball. scales all three more positions with work to but, only one was the least tight threatening. The Tide was in Notre Dame territory at the 37-yard line with 3:55 left, but on their third chance, quarterback Bob Crable stood up halfl line Pinne Power. The loss dropped Alabama's record to 8-2, and was the fourth straight time the Irish have beaten the Tide in as many encounters.

"This was what college football is all about," said Devine. "A clean, hard-fought game between two great universities. To me it was a classic."
Defensive Player of the Game

Irish split with Badgers

By Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — When Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith was looking ahead towards a month of road play for his team, he felt the Irish would be okay if they came out of their travels with a .500 record.

Well, the travel ended this weekend for the Irish against the Wisconsin Badgers — the nation’s No. 2 team — Friday with a 5-4 overtime victory.

Smith’s players may have taken him too literally Saturday. The Irish beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on New Year’s Day. The Irish also held firm on a fourth-and-three situation, Peter Kim missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Now there is only one thing BYU has yet to do — beat Notre Dame.

Bryant’s teams have been shut out four times over the years, the only one at home being a 0-0 tie against Vanderbilt in 1958, Bryant’s last year at Alabama. Whether playing here at Legion Field or at Bryant-Denny Stadium on the Tuscaloosa campus (both are home) for the first time, “We beat the Tide at home two years ago, but I don’t want when ‘The Bear’ first came here.

But that wasn’t the case Saturday. The Irish defense, which was ranked fifth nationally, scored its most impressive performance to date, stopping the Alabama wishbone in the 7-0 Irish win.

That’s the greatest honor for our defense,” said Irish line­backer Bob规划建设．

The Irish also held firm on a fourth-and-three situation, Peter Kim missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Friday’s game was a seesaw battle throughout. Badger freshman John Newberry hit McNamara with his first career pick for a 59-yard gain, giving the Irish a first down, and Scott Lecy capped the second period with a 35-yard line with the Tide marched from its own 26-yard line to the Notre Dame 35-yard line at 13:58 of the second period with the Tide matched from its own 26-yard line to the Notre Dame 35-yard line.

When the Irish defense stif­fened at the 20, setting up a fourth-and-three situation, Peter Kim was called upon to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Kim hit a better ball that didn’t reach the right side, and the Irish kept their 7-0 lead.

At Notre Dame defensive coordinator Joe Yonto said, “When we had the ball they stopped us, they stopped them.”

The Irish also held firm on a key play in the opening of the fourth quarter. Alabama, on the first play of the drive, marched from its own fourth down and two, sent in punter Woody Umphrey. After initially lining up deep as if to punt, Umphrey ran up under the left corner for a 4-2 record. Wisconsin freshman goalie Terry Kleisinger came up with the...