Alcohol abuse

BY ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer's application of alcohol and retailers and retailers not to make deliveries to on and off campus addresses is his response to the rash of alcohol-related problems both on and off campus.

"The year began with a terrible fire at a student-owned house," said Roemer. He believes it is his responsibility as an administrator and a person to address this issue.

A local distributor and a retailer, however, called Roemer expressing their concern about the amount of alcohol students are purchasing. Roemer has cited drinking contexts as a major concern.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke and several hall rectors also have contacted Roemer regarding alcohol abuse on campus.

Roemer's letter responded to the many recent alcohol-related car accidents, personal injuries, and disciplinary problems that have occurred since the beginning of the semester. According to Roemer, this year is the worst incidence of all alcohol abuse he has seen at Notre Dame.

Concerns for alcohol abuse on this campus are extended to the sale and consumption of grain alcohol as well as how Roemer sees its special problem on of hall residents, especially freshmen.

The prohibition of grain alcohol on campus will be discussed at an upcoming Hall Council meeting.

Roemer said that he has no authority to force local distributors and retailers not to make deliveries, he hopes to decrease the amount of liquor consumed by students.

Roemer remained uncertain several weeks to a time at students insures large parties of three hundred or more people.

Roemer stressed that the university is not in the sale of kegs to students 21 and over, but "the letter says be prudent.

The local distributors, United Harassment Beverages, Inc., and Michiana Beverages, Inc., are following Roemer's suggestions. "I want to sell it (beer), but I don't want to sell it at a cost like that," said William Shaw of Michiana Beverages, Inc., concerning the cost of injuries and lives.

The two retailers Roemer contacted, Lock's Liquor, will offer students alcohol abuse, although it has never been asked to make a delivery before. Kings Cellar, the other retailer contacted, will no longer deliver kegs to students.

See PROBLEM, page 5

Prison fire kills 27 in Mississippi

BY DAN KOPP
Senior Staff Reporter

A finalized section party proposal was given to the Student Senate last night for confirmation, before it is to be presented to the Campus Life Council on Nov. 18.

In the proposal, Student Body Vice President Bob Yongshak, one of the sponsors, says section parties are needed to improve the social environment at Notre Dame. Section parties would "provide an atmosphere for more personal communication," and "provide a positive social atmosphere for off-campus bars and beer houses." The argument proposed that many dorms may not have adequate social space and those that do have large gyms may not be adequate for those students who do not have large gyms.

Yongshak claims that the party's theme will be "a cost like that," said William Shaw of Michiana Beverages, Inc., concerning the cost of injuries and lives.

Yongshak is optimistic that the proposal will pass through the C.L.C., which is composed of rescuers, students, and administrators. "A good consensus of the rescuers are not in favor of it. I think they per- serve a different type of party. There's still a chance that it will be passed through," Yongshak said.

In other business, Student Body President Lloyd Burke announced the agenda of his presentation before the Student Affairs Committee. Burke announced the Board of Trustees who are meeting this weekend.

We will address the quality of student life at Notre Dame. Specifically, the New York Times' rating which showed a possible poor social environment, the Murdock Report which compared Notre Dame's social space to that of other universities.

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Senate formulates new party proposal

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LIOUX, Miss. (AP) — 27 prisoners died in their county jail early yesterday when a former inmate set fire to a padded cell. Thick, choking smoke raced through the ventilation system, hurling windows, "king the jailer who held the key.

In an additional 61 people were injured, including fire fighters, police officers, jailers and inmates of the Harrison County Jail — almost all victims of smoke inhalation. Hospital spokesmen said 10 inmates and a jailer were in critical condition.

"The ones that stayed alive got wet towels and wrapped them around their face or got in a shower and put wet blankets over them," said Charles McCandless, an inmate hospitalized for smoke inhalation. "The ones that didn't died."

The former mental patient is being charged with 27 counts of murder. Albert Necase, 31, of Granite City, Ill., was captured Saturday and Sunday after a nationwide manhunt.

The inmates were asleep when the fire started at about 3:00 a.m. and were quickly overcome by smoke from the smoldering polyurethane, a synthetic insulation, the sheriff said as protective padding in an isolation cell, said Harold Windham, an assistant fire chief.

The Justice Department disclosed Saturday that it has been investigat- ing complaints of over-crowding and environmental deficiencies at the jail.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the division would "actively consider its investigation."

Wilson said that the department had received complaints about conditions at the jail in Biloxi and another county jail in Gulfport, Miss., and had begun its investigation in September.

Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs said the fire was started by inmate Robert F. Roemer, 41, of Granite City, Ill., who had been arrested Saturday and Sun- day on charges of public drunken- ness. Pates was Inebriated Sunday and deputies held him at the jail because he believed he was a danger to himself and others, the sheriff said.

Later Sunday a judge ordered him committed for mental treatment, and commitment papers said his family reported Pates had been confined for mental illnesses regularly for the past 10 years, Hobbs said.

Pates was not seriously hurt but was hospitalized for observation.

"We understand the inmate may have first ignited the mattress on his bed and this spread to the basement," said Robert Crabbe, a police officer. "The flames were limited to the one cell but the ventilation system spread the smoke to the rest of the building."

But authorities do not know how he started the fire.

Bates was among 97 inmates and three jailers in the 18-year-old facility, which authorities said had a 125 inmate capacity.

In assault case

Official search for car

BY MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The suspect in Friday morning's assault of two Saint Mary's women was described as a black male, 5-feet-9 to 5-feet-10 inches in height, wearing a fatigue jacket and driving a green car — possibly a Dodge Charger with a black roof.

That description was given to Notre Dame Security by the Saint Joseph County Sheriffs office Friday morning, according to Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry.

A suspect had not been apprehended as of yesterday, said a spokesperson for the Detective Bureau of the Sheriff's office.

Neither student was injured.

An official report from the Sheriff's office concerning the assailant was scheduled to be released this morning, according to Saint Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch and Director of Public Relations Anne Reed.

After receiving the Sheriff's office report, Saint Mary's will compile what will probably be the final report on the incident, said Kovatch.

A preliminary confidential report was compiled by Saint Mary's Security Department and turned over to the Public Relations Department yesterday.

According to Kovatch, the two officers on duty made a complete check of both the McCandless and LeMans lots, both in patrol cars and on foot, and did not see the car.

At 3:12 a.m., said Kovatch, Security received a call from the LeMans night desk operator reporting "a man with a knife" near McCandless Hall. The LeMans and McCandless directors had been on the phone together when the first victim ran into McCandless.

Security reported to McCandless where the first victim, apparently greatly upset by the incident, had run upstairs. Kovatch emphasized that a lack of communication at this point caused some confusion. The existence of another victim was not known at this time because the woman in McCandless had run upstairs before anyone could question her.

Meanwhile, said Kovatch, the second victim was apparently forced at knifepoint into the assailant's car, as a with a stickstick.

Kovatch said that when the second victim was later questioned, it was established that the assailant had driven through the LeMans lot and past McCandless Hall toward the main gate. As the car slowed at the curve near LeMans, the girl was able to escape from the car and run to LeMans where Security was called.

The victim's purse remained in the car.

Kovatch said this call was logged at 3:14 a.m.

Notre Dame Security and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office were then contacted, said Kovatch. Officers from the Sheriff's office arrived to question the victim.

The incident was logged as ending at approximately 5:29 a.m., according to Kovatch.

Dean of Students Kathleen Rice was contacted about the incident later that morning.

The Saint Mary's Public Relations office was notified of the assault at 3 p.m. Friday, according to Karen Croaker Heider, Public Relations Officer.

Reed, official spokesperson for Security, could not explain Security's delay in contacting her department. "The system broke down," she said.

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News Briefs

Parking of motor vehicles is restricted to vehicles offered as special parking in all parking spaces around the football stadium designated as C-1 or D-1 parking lots during football game days. The restriction will apply Wednesday through Saturday, because of the lighting equipment for the Penn State game. Alternative parking is available in Green Field Thursday through Saturday, because of the lighting equipment for the Penn State game. Alternative parking is available in Green Field Thursday through Saturday, because of the lighting equipment for the Penn State game. The Athletic Department asks all to comply for the sake of an orderly and safe environment throughout the season. — The Observer

A seven-year-old Detroit boy who became a quadriplegic and suffered brain damage when doctors missed a diagnosis for diabetes will receive payments that will amount to $15 million in the next five years. At age five, his parents' lawyer said yesterday, Thomas and Marcia Malek of Hamtramck, acting for their son, Thomas, settled out of court late last week with North Detroit General Hospital and Dr. Gandam Jayakar for $10,000,000 payments for the child's care, said the Malek's attorney, Norman H. Rosen. Dr. Jayakar lived at 55, the value will be higher than $15 million. Jerry Forthlich, associate administrator at North Detroit, declined to comment yesterday. Jayakar said yesterday that he saw the boy just once, that the boy was treated for fever, and that Jayakar had nothing to do with administering a glucose solution. Rosen said the $10,000,000 settlement, administered after the boy was in a coma, compounded his condition. — AP

The National Commission on Social Security Reform yesterday released a laundry list of methods to save the system, ranging from higher gasoline and whiskey taxes to belt-tightening measures for the $30 billion in benefits. The 15-member panel is expected to pick and choose later this week from among the options laid out in the background book prepared by the commission. It suggests ways to revamp the system, providing estimates of savings and how much each idea could contribute to eroding Social Security's deficits during the 1980s and over the next 75 years. The menu includes such unpoppable possibilities as gradually raising the normal retirement age of 65, cutting cost of living increases and phasing in a tax on Social Security benefits. — AP

U.S. Marines are about to make an unpublicized practice landing on the Moresco coast, threatening delicate talks with a new Socialist government in Spain, which already is balking over American military bases and its membership in NATO. We would not like it," said a Spanish diplomat who asked to remain anonymous. The official objected to the location of the impending Marine landing, near Spanish enclaves on the Moroccan coast across from Gibraltar. At least one senior Pentagon official is known to have suggested that the U.S.-Moroccan exercise, described as the first ever, be moved away from the area in every indication yesterday that the maneuvers would go ahead on schedule starting today. The exercise comes at a time when the United States faces the possibility of tough negotiations with the new Socialist government over continued American use of key bases in Spain. — AP

An unemployed nurse in Saint Charles, Mo., charged with killing her fourth husband by spiking his beer and wine with antifreeze, may have killed a previous husband, and may have tried to kill a third, a prosecutor said yesterday. Authorities said the woman, Shirley Allen, had taken out a $25,000 life insurance policy on her husband's life the night before he was found dead. The official objected to the location of the impending Marine landing, near Spanish enclaves on the Moroccan coast across from Gibraltar. At least one senior Pentagon official is known to have suggested that the U.S.-Moroccan exercise, described as the first ever, be moved away from the area in every indication yesterday that the maneuvers would go ahead on schedule starting today. The exercise comes at a time when the United States faces the possibility of tough negotiations with the new Socialist government over continued American use of key bases in Spain. — AP

Fortress Du Lac

Byun Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor
Inside Tuesday

To alumni, be they the real thing or subway, Notre Dame is a gleaming oasis. Surely the hard-core fans of the place can barely contain their salivating glands and wallets in anticipation of seeing the dome and the bookstore. Despite the frigid reality, I like about these bubbly visitors. Not only can one laugh at their polychromatic clothing but they frequently toss less about in a carefree manner. I remember one fine gentleman, who, upon seeing the returning from a luxury store to campus, offered me $10 for my bottle of ecole grape wine.

The week after Thanksgiving is, sooner or later, despite our best efforts, we will end up as alumni our- selves. And so, as appealing as the things seems now, the lure of a Notre Dame toilet seat may one day become irresistible to all (especially the neat ones that play the fight song when you sit down)." They turned out the lights in my dorm by mid- night. If I wanted to read long- er, I had to use a flashlight. That's why my eyes are bad now." "We had to go to Mass every morning. If I missed one, my daily bus ticket would pound on the door at 6 a.m. and drag me out of the Chaplet by my ear."

The memories of such harsh living conditions, most alumni remember having, is one bit of fun tales abound about wild trips for a night of debauchery in South Bend, diving off bar- windows in search of drinking rebels, late night treats at the Phoenix Club in South Bend. The last residence is purposely running to that special girl at Osco.

Before the decay of the sixties, South Bend used to be a thriving city. Downtown boasted several fine-class- hotels, good restaurants, theaters, and numerous bars for entertainment. A typical weekend night saw vast numbers of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Bocking downtown on the frequent shuttle service. Once downtown, they could enjoy the many concentrated delights of the city in relative safety. For a few dollars you could go out, heavy course loads, and early morning Masses.

Today, much has been done to liberalize student living conditions. A person doesn't have to turn out the lights until student-styLots in. Church attendance is a matter of individual beliefs, and unlike the wholes, females populate the campus in mass quantities. Some repressive rules still remain, such as partisanship, but overall conditions compare to those of the real world than before.

Unfortunately, the opportunities to socialize have regressed. The advent of the automobile killed most downtowns in this country. South Bend was no exception. A couple of hotels are there, but they offer little more to students than basic American service during hop­ py hour. The theaters are gone, and to wander the streets after dark is to take a mini-urban plunge. Most activities away from the Notre Dame campus require the use of a car. And then, there is no one area that will serve as a gathering of harmony of the same hydrocarbons. Or you can go for some local flavor and indulge in a Shirley's Sounds fun, huh?

The majority of students without cars aren't missing a thing. The local shopping districts consist of the likes of the lavish University Park Mall, which combines some of the most prestigious shops under one roof. Or you can stop by the Moresco campus, and its well stocked lampshade store. The adven­ turous ones can hike up to downtown Roseland for an afternoon of window shopping.

None of this is the fault of South Bend for residents, with cars it offers more than the small towns. But Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, surrounded by highways and suburbs, might as well be located in a desert. Unlike most other colleges and universities, there is no local shopping district that caters to students, many of whom, for the most part, live alone.

Perhaps if the university saw fit to lease out some of its vast land holdings to commercial interests, en­ terprising individuals could start some businesses. These businesses could be local businesses, but Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, surrounded by highways and suburbs, might as well be located in a desert. Unlike most other colleges and universities, there is no local shopping district that caters to students, many of whom, for the most part, live alone.

The Observer

The Observer is published by The Observer, Inc., a student-run corporation located in the Regina Hall Lounge Basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Interested in taking a class in Ballroom Dancing? It's still not too late to sign up for the ballroom dance class which is being held on St. Mary's Campus in the Regina Hall Lounge Basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Two black women convicted of voting in Duncan, Ala., will be paroled today — one day later than planned — after Gov. Fob James let the sentences in work-release jobs. The state parole board voted Nov. 1 to release them after the women were supposed to be effective yesterday, but Mayor Johnny Ford said the paperwork was later arriv­ ing from the parole board and the State Department of Corrections in Montgomery. The convictions sparked a protest march across Alabama. — AP

Considerable cloudiness today with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon and evening showers. High in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight. A low in the mid-40s with partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 60s. — AP

• Next scheduled Class Date is Nov. 10.
• Sign up now in the SMC Student Activities Office Ph. 284-4561

• Just in time to get you ready for the holiday dances.
• Offered limited to ND -SMC students only.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only $25 for 2 weeks.
Laundering service

Computer shortens lines

By CATHARINE DUFFY
News Staff

Although problems arose at first, the laundry service's computer system is a success and has resulted in shorter lines for the students.

According to Laundry Director Norm Mueller, the system has improved the efficiency of the laundry service considerably. Some problems occurred at the beginning of the semester, but Mueller attributes this to the usual problems that any change experiences in its preliminary period.

The system was installed to help speed up the laundry pickup and keep track of each student's clothing. Previously, students were allotted $2.60 worth of laundry a week, which caused a backup in the pickup lines when students had to pay for any laundry that cost over that amount.

The present allotment is $39.00 a semester. This has cut down on the lines and makes recordkeeping easier. However, one problem is what will happen when the student's allotment runs out. Mueller said some students are already at or over the prepaid amount. Hopefully, the extra amount owed will be transferred to the student's account and the laundry service will not have to return to the former method of weekly payment, according to Mueller.

The new accounts system is more efficient and makes it easier to correct any mistakes made on the student's account. Each student gets a balance statement each time he picks up his laundry, telling him how much of the allotment is remaining. The employee's response has been favorable. Whereas before, the lists were handwritten and could be misinterpreted easily, the new computer has made the data more readable. The actual washing process is still performed manually by the employees. Mueller hopes the new system will be perfected by the end of the semester so that no additional changes will have to be made in the laundry operations.

OPEN AUDITIONS!

EIGHT ONE-ACT PLAYS
ALL WELCOME!
no experience necessary

Wednesday, November 10
Thursday, November 11
4:00 pm
Underground Theatre

The search for the Beaux Arts Ball○

The search for the Beaux Arts Ball tickets and a case of cheap beer cost $5.50. After a delay of several days, the tickets and a case of cheap beer arrived.

The Beaux Arts Ball is expected to be an exciting event. The event will feature a variety of musical acts, including a live band and a DJ. Tickets are available at the Campus Center and at local music stores.

 francher style

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Problem continued from page 1

The problem arose when the computer shortens lines

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Kings Cellar will continue to deliver to off-campus housing — including Campus View and Notre Dame apartments. By requesting no deliveries be made to off-campus student residences, Roemer said he hopes to initiate a dialogue with those students. Roemer believes that students have been especially sensitive and sympathetic to the issue this year, and he hopes students recognize his appeal as a step in alleviating alcohol problems.

Campus but will continue to deliver to off-campus residences. President of Kings Cellar Robert Anderson said he would not "get in between the administration and students," and thus will not make on-campus deliveries anymore. He does not make a distinction between students living off-campus and neighborhood residents, however, so Kings Cellar will continue to deliver to off-campus housing — including Campus View and Notre Dame apartments.

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There was once a campus with a dome. Its glass roof and air conditioning made it a haven for students. However, the building eventually began to show its age.

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Problem continued from page 1

Continued on page 4
The Observer

Tuesday, November 9, 1982 — page 4

Social, cultural potpourri

Students visit Chicago

By SONYA STENSON
Junior Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students and faculty members explored Chicago’s social and cultural potpourri on a day-long tour of the city. The trip was organized by the departments of Anthropology and Sociology. Three professors — Richard Lamanna and Eugene Rockberg-Hallot of the Sociology department and Kenneth Moore of the Anthropology department — acted as guides for the tour. They provided narration and background information for the students during the visit. The tour covered a wide range of residential, business, and recreational areas.

When the 27-member group boarded the bus at 8 a.m., there were a lot of drooping eyelids and dragging feet among them. Many yawned or dozed through much of the highway trip. Once the bus entered the city, however, the group countered quite a few eye-openers.

The first stop on the tour, after driving through the University of Illinois campus and the medical district, was the outdoor market on Maxwell St. On Sundays, the Maxwell St. area is filled with people, mainly from the poorer sections of the city — carrying out their version of the weekend shopping spree. Here one can buy anything from a suit to a silk, from a handbag to a hubcap.

On last year’s tour, the Maxwell St. Market turned out to be the highlight for the students, according to Lamanna. This year, again, it was the tour’s climax for most students.

"One thing that was really surprising about Maxwell St. was to see people of different nationalities speaking their own language and selling things," said Brenda Starks, who went on this year’s tour.

"After leaving Maxwell St., the tour continued through the retail and financial districts around Michigan Ave., and the Riverwalk shopping center, which cater to the city’s upper-middle-class visitors. Several students noted a contrast between the Watertower Place and the Maxwell St. market.

"It seemed that the people on Maxwell St. were more sociable. We were able to fit in. When we went to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel (in Water tower Place) we felt out of place," commented John May.

May was one of a group of students who tried to get a view of Chicago from the restaurant on the 40th floor of the John Hancock building, but were ousted because they were improperly attired.

"We don’t allow jeans or tennis shoes," the maître d’ informed May, confirming the despair shown in the look of one of the fine-club restaurant patrons.

Another stop on the tour was Chinatown, with its colorfully painted restaurants, food stores, and novelty shops. Buildings — trimmed in bright reds, blues, and yellows — displayed Chinese art and clothing or whole-cooked chickens and ducks in their windows. On one corner stood a telephone booth topped with a pagoda. On another was the Chinese Christian Union Church.

The tour later traveled through the Pilsen district, a large Mexican-American area whose buildings displayed colorful murals. The bus also continued on its tour's climax for most students.

The trip was organized by the Student Affairs Committee.

By WARREN HERRY
News Staff

The Saint Joseph Highway Department recently completed the repaving of Old Douglas Road from Juniper St. to the railroad crossing at the request of the Notre Dame Catholic Union. The cost of the project was approximately $2,500.

According to highway engineer Bob Richardson, the county maintained road was aligned and the sharp curve near the Catholic Union was straightened and elongated to reduce the driving hazards, especially during the winter months.

The problem occurred when the four plows of land, each surveyed over 100 years ago, came together at the curve. The road was restricted to the area between each designated street, and consequently, the road being built from Juniper to US 53 was not aligned when the two construction sites met.

The highway department cleared several trees from the property and laid gravel last year to make the road passable. When federal and state funds were granted this year, the department reserved funds for the Douglas Road project.

Richardson stated that the High way Department has a five-year plan for various projects which will include the eventual paving of Douglas Road from US 33 to Juniper.

Also included in the package plan is a project to remove foliage from University oval and the streetcar. The city also plans to pave Douglas road.

The schedule for the meetings is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 10, Regional. Thursday, Nov. 18, McCandless.; Sunday, Nov. 21, Quiet. Rains, Monday, Nov. 22, Holy Cross.

... Search
**Business & Technology**

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### Economic Update

Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose yesterday as the current episode in the t-bill market crested yesterday, according to the Treasury Department. In fact, the two-year note with 6 percent coupon yielded 8.21 percent at the close yesterday, versus 8.18 percent at the close last Wednesday. The yield on the three-month bill was 8.72 percent, up from 8.64 percent. The discount rate on the new T-bills understates the actual return to bondholders by 0.26 percent, or 8.29 percent, up from 8.23 percent. Yesterdays yields, a measure of the cost of government borrowing from the public, were the highest since October 25, when rates were 8.051 percent for three-month bills and 8.472 percent for six-month bills. The discount rate on the T-bills understates the actual return to investors. That return will rise to about 8.82 percent on three-month bills and 8.80 percent on six-month bills. — AP

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### Science Update

Large sections of the country, including parts of the South, the Southeast and the West, are highly vulnerable to acid rain, a conservation group said yesterday. Paul Hansen of the Environmental Protection Agency said the study showed surface waters in large parts of the country are in low alkalinity. That is important because alkaline, acting like an antacid tablet, neutralizes acid rain. Hansen said the study showed acid rain is more than a regional issue, with support primarily from Eastern and Northern Central states known to be sensitive to acid rain. "However, we now have dramatic evidence that acid rain is an issue that is of national concern."

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### Space shuttle

**Countdown behind schedule**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first operational mission will be delayed at least five days because of problems with propellant tanks. The countdown was to begin yesterday after a small leak in a booster tank that was discovered. After much discussion, the decision was made that the deficit could be made up in time for a scheduled Thursday morning launch. Test director Gilbert Whitaker termed it a "no real problem" and noted the fifth countdown delay involves more than 200 hours of planned hardware and software changes. Gene Contino, a project engineer, said the leak was discovered in a regulator in one of 50 small jets used to grip the booster rockets in place. He said the faulty system had been taken off line and a backup system switched on in its place. Helium is used to pressurize fuel lines.

Whitaker reported the weather outlook was good for a Thursday launch. The forecast calls for good visibility, light winds and a temperature of 75 degrees. On the pad, the crew was busy making final adjustments to Columbia's communications system, especially to the television cameras used to observe the craft from a distance. The crew plans to launch today.

**Blue chip issues**

led a sharp decline in the stock market yesterday. Ainters and uncertainties over the likelihood and timing of any further cuts in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. Trading was relatively quiet. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed 60 points last week and touched a record high, fell back 14.54 to 1,057.44. In eight of the last 13 sessions, the average has risen or fallen by more than 10 points in one of the market's most volatile periods in modern memory. Yesterday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 72.1 million shares, down from 96.55 million Friday and barely half last Thursday's record total of 149.95 million. Since last week's election, there have been widespread fears of a market correction in the discount rate. Much has been lowered in steps from 12 to nine and a half percent for $2,500. Merrill Lynch is trying to raise 7.75 million by selling $800. Merrill Lynch's Phoenix Fund is due to be launched Thursday. See the Associated Press story. — AP Photos.

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### Wall Street Update

**Rent a Clunker**

You've heard of "Rent a Wreck" or "Rent a Car." These are auto rental companies that have sprung up across the country to rent cars which are not exactly in the best of condition. They've lowered their rates lower than those offered by Hertz and Avis discards. Well, Merrill Lynch has now applied this principle to the stock market. It has come up with a new mutual fund specifically chartered to invest only in stocks that have sprung up across the country to rent cars which are not exactly in the best of condition. The fund is called the Phoenix Fund and is due to be launched Thursday. The crew of the fifth space shuttle, from left to right, Joseph P. Allen, Commander Vance D. Brand; Pilot Robert F. Overmyer, and William B. Reeser, last against a model of the space shuttle which is due to be launched Thursday. See the Associated Press story. — AP Photos.

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In defense of John De Lorean

The news media has lavished much attention on the De Lorean case. Fairly recently by now is the fact that De Lorean did agree to help finance a cocaine deal which would have netted him $800,000 in three months. The experience of an automobile manufacturing outfit, De Lorean Motor Company, bankrupt from success, has not been favorable. However, this is not the De Lorean that may be innocent, that De Lorean or his entrapment defense have grown exceeding more narrow since the landmark Sorrells vs. U.S. case (1932). The Court has upheld the principle that the government may not induce a person to commit a crime when the government itself is the instigator of the accused’s conduct. (For a closer look at the case which I have referred to — Sorrells vs. U.S., which un doubtedly is the key case for the entrapment defense. In that case, a government agent repeatedly asked the defendant to sell him moonshine whiskey. The defendant had, in turn, gaved in and sold the whiskey, in violation of the National Prohibition Act. On that basis, he was arrested, indicted, and convicted. The Supreme Court overturned his conviction, declaring the inadmissibility of “the instigation by government officials of an act on the part of persons otherwise innocent in order to lure them to their commission and to punish them.”)

“Otherwise innocent” are the key words here. If a defendant would have committed the crime anyway, and if government agents only gave him the opportunity, then entrapment is not a valid defense. “Predisposition” is the term favored by the judiciary on this topic; it was the defendant predisposed to committing the crime already. Let’s apply this background to the case of John De Lorean as best we can, handicapped as we are with scant knowledge of the case. On the basis of judicial precedent on entrapment, the odds are against John Z. De Lorean verdict will hinge are obvious. (1) Would De Lorean have committed a federal crime without the entrapment? The value added by an agent procurator of the U.S. government! In other words, would De Lorean be predisposed to committing a crime by desperation over imminent bankruptcy? (2) Did federal agents himself do all the instigating, “opportunity” and, instead, initiate and incite his demise? De Lorean’s lawyers point to this point — and I suspect that they will — this case will surely call into question the very practice of catching criminals by creat ing tempting circumstances that would not exist otherwise. If the FBI had never planted an informant who had connections to the California cocaine business right next door to De Lorean, De Lorean may never even have committed the crime for which he has been charged.

The FBI, of course, aware of the furor it aroused over its dubious ABSCAM methods, has been programmed to deal with care in nabbing John De Lorean. It may indeed be that the big coke deal was entirely De Lorean’s, and that he would have chosen to save DMC by illicit means even in the absence of federal pressure. Then again, it may turn out that De Lorean’s neighborhood brought up the idea (which the FBI denies), and that De Lorean would not have chosen to go outside the law had he not been tantalized by a cash-in, get-rich-quick cocaine deal. All this will emerge in the trial, however, so little good to speculate now.

But even if he has a really strong case for entrapment, the odds are against John De Lorean. U.S. courts have made it much easier in recent years for the government to provide the idea, the opportunity, even the means for a crime — and still win a conviction. Is this justice? I think it is. Provoking crimes by fabricatingphony Arab sheiks with grandiose investment plans, or fraudulent murder conspiracies with complicated Medicare payment schemes, and big money drug financiers with the same ownership certificate, the same lettering on a car door, doesn’t address the scale of the drug trade, the scope of grief, white-collar crime, or drug trafficking.

Devoting enormous human and financial resources to the manufacturing of crimes while neglecting other federal crimes which are happening right and left, goes to the priorities question. Perhaps the federal law enforcement agencies’ job is better defined as trying to prevent other other crimes, to too, that create them. And if creating them is what they have due in the case of John De Lorean, then John De Lorean is not guilty.

Enough talk about liberal education

After the fleeting joy of an eight day reprieve, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students have now returned to the bondage of their books. Notre Dame’s students are damned to the exorcist’s paradise, a place where drudgery, and sobriety prevail. Education is not to be enjoyed; rather, it must be an eternal form of punishment. They are trying to create, but they are not creating anything; they are simply building a wall of self, a hindrance to the ultimate goal of being litigious. The self, in this case, is not “me.” School seems devoid of interest and serenity. While our professors are partially responsible, we deserve most of the blame. The self is the one who is too concerned with the end result of something. Our concern is with the output. We are not interested in the process. We are not interested in the idea, the opportunity, even the means for a crime — and still win a conviction. Is this justice? I think it is. Provoking crimes by fabricatingphony Arab sheiks with grandiose investment plans, or fraudulent murder conspiracies with complicated Medicare payment schemes, and big money drug financiers with the same ownership certificate, the same lettering on a car door, doesn’t address the scale of the drug trade, the scope of grief, white-collar crime, or drug trafficking.

When the student decides to educate humankind, he is forced to do so. The most we can do is pick and choose. Many students have severe anxiety attacks, which are not serious, because they are not conditioned to the idea, the opportunity, even the means for a crime — and still win a conviction. Is this justice? I think it is. Provoking crimes by fabricatingphony Arab sheiks with grandiose investment plans, or fraudulent murder conspiracies with complicated Medicare payment schemes, and big money drug financiers with the same ownership certificate, the same lettering on a car door, doesn’t address the scale of the drug trade, the scope of grief, white-collar crime, or drug trafficking.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students at the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported and editorialized, in part, by a majority of the Editorial Board. Documentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of the authors. Please submit all news releases to the Observer, 832 14th Street. 10 April 1983. The free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
On nuclear nightmares

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Genuine Learning" in the November 2 Observer issue, I couldn't help but feel sorry for editorialist Robert Wack. He has obviously missed the point about Notre Dame to have done.

Wack criticizes ND as an "isolated, self-contained environment" that teaches little of the "true rigors of survival." He writes that "bombs and buses on the subway, and being stranded in a strange city without money and prepared for how to cope with them." He says, "(Seniors) as a stranded in a strange city without any contained environment that teaches little but feel sorry for editorialist Robert Wack. To a degree, Monk is correct when he says that the proper coalition - one in touch with American feelings - will be able to make nuclear nightmares a threat to the posterity and prosperity of the nation.

Sincerely,

Joe Freeman

Did the Democrats lose?

Dear Editor:

I take exception to Mike Monk's piece on the Observer (Nov. 11). I respect Monk's right to say what he feels. I do not understand how he can be ready to bury the Democratic Party in the aftermath of a 26-seat gain in the House and a seven-seat win in statehouses.

In modern history, Monk claims the party in power at the White House loses absolutely all its seats if it wins less than two-thirds of the vote. He states that discrimination is bad, it seems obvious that the sole learning experience should be limited to classroom.

If seniors feel so fed that when they graduate from college they are finished with learning, they have missed an integral part of life. Students must learn that Notre Dame is not more than a diploma - the true price of a college education, what distinguishes it from Harvard, Stanford or any other big name university. The belief in the threadbare difference is this difference which I think that best preparation for giving the world an atmosphere of scholarship and philanthropy, community and caring.

If the seniors felt well represented by Wack's view of what's lacking at Notre Dame, then I think that they, too, have missed this important lesson. My hope is that they see that it isn't too late to have a real piece of the Notre Dame pie. Then, rather than feeling smugness as they step out after receiving their diplomas they will experience satisfaction and more importantly, a desire to use the skills they acquired here. If they can leave with a genuine conviction then they will be very well suited for whatever they will encounter in "the real world."

Sincerely,

Jane Freeman

Oppressors Beware

Dear Editor:

There are times when people get out of line. Sometimes people's business has to be stopped. But, because, if not, there will have been a learning experience wasted by this year's November 2.

No doubt many Americans decided to" Individually, Amnesty works for the release of prisoners of conscience. Who are they? They are the "trouble makers" mentioned above (who try to cause change in society without violence). Amnesty gains their release through letter writing, by adop-

tion groups, to respective governments and through publicizing these prisoners' condi-

tions.

Amnesty is also involved in long term and short term campaigns. The aim of the short campaign is to gain immediate public attention on certain human rights violations. The long term campaign is aimed at the continuation of pressure on people to change their oppressive policies. Currently, Amnesty has campaigns for the release of conscientious objectors, refugee rights, standards minimum rules for the treatment of prisoners, and against torture and capital punishment.

All of these Amnesty objectives and methods are fine, good, but just how much are the oppressors threatened? Amnesty is a significant world force, with 160,000 members in a total of 78 countries. Through adoption groups, Amnesty has led to the release of over 600 prisoners of conscience since 1963. Through Amnesty's campaigns, it has brought about changes in laws and resolutions including, for instance, the adoption of a twelve article United Nations resolution against torture.

Why then must oppressors beware? Because Amnesty International "demonstrates continually to prisoner and government that the world is watching. They have been subject to torture, injustice, mass arrests, mock trials, and torture will never become just another newsworthy item."

Amnesty International's next meeting will be held on April 16, 1984, in the International Student's Lounge, located in the basement of Lawrence Hall. All people interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

Amnesty International

The Observer — Editorials

Tuesday, November 9, 1982 — page 7

Brendan Brown

Inside the Issue

depicting the nuclear arms race as a monster is not enough. Bertrand Russell seems to have missed the better part of an argument by describing how some Wendish goblin had simultaneously possessed the United States and the Soviet Union in the form of their respective military industrial complexes.

All this is to say that the inherent irrationality of the arms race, its incomprehensibility to us, and descriptions of monsters and goblins are unlikely to convince the average American, who, more often than not, has shown himself to be better than average, at least better than the average Jesus. Our perceptions may be distorted; our fears may be unfounded, and our national goals may be impetuous. But the presence of nuclear arms is not the cause of our rational mistakes, it is the result. Any discussion of disarmament, then, must take place in a political context. The first job of the peacemaker is to reduce the hostilities as well as the nuclear arms. There are many reasons why the nuclear arms and the Soviet Union should disarm; unfortunately there are also many reasons why they had better not. It is simply a matter of putting the horse before the cart and examining the sources of hostility. To begin with we could ask the Soviet Union to formally renounce its goal of world domination.

This demand is not as unreasonable as it sounds. After all, if the Soviet Union ever did take over Western Europe and the United States, there would be no use to supply it with the money and technology necessary to keep the socialist world afloat. We may have a tougher time convincing the Chinese, though, do I share our Western heritage, to disarm. Mao was ready to accept the death of half of humanity in a nuclear war for the triumph of world socialism. Clearly, the peacemaker must work to change basic values if he is to make any progress toward disarmament. There are some rather ardent peace activists who are explicitly or implicitly urging us to adopt a "better Red than dear" philosophy and surrender without a fight. The oddity of this viewpoint can only mean increased budget deficits. Most of the world's front line during the decisive adolescent years, at an appalling rate. Cutbacks in social programs, the arts and student loans threaten the posterity and prosperity of the country.

The darkness of the latter comments, I feel, outweigh the advantages of low inflation and a solid Wall Street. Monk says that the Republicans have done "pretty effective work for just a few years in office." On the contrary, I protest for the nearly three million people who have lost their jobs, for the widows with Social Security cuts who can't make ends meet, for the 100,000 refugees who can't afford to send their children to college and for countless others who do not have interests in Wall Street.

Democratic jobs bills, Monk says, would only increase budget deficits. Most Democrats, myself included, argue that cuts could be made in the defense industry, which seems to be running out of control. If cuts were made, money could be spent to help provide Americans had to work.

"No doubt many Americans decided to give Reaganomics more than a two-year shot. But millions felt that two years was too long. And we, the American people to work on the horse before the cart.

Sincerely,

Bob Gorman

entering the real world

No doubt many Americans decided to give Reaganomics more than a two-year shot. But millions felt that two years was too long. And we, the American people, to work on the horse before the cart.

Sincerely,

Bob Gorman

overmathrm{text}
Sports Briefs
By The Observer and The Associated Press

Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will have a meeting for all interested students tonight at 10 in the AUP Lounge.
— The Observer

Men's crew club members must attend a meeting today at 5:30. The topic will be a winter workout schedule.
— The Observer

SMC volleyball team lost its match with Valparaiso last night at the Angela Athletic Facility 5-14, 8-15, 15-14, and 1-15. The Berenstains defeated EL Wayne tomorrow to close out their regular season.
— The Observer

Interhall deadline for IH basketball, Club basketball, Grad basketball, IH hockey and Open square is tomorrow. For more information contact the NVA office at 2:90-6000.
— The Observer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the Library Lounge. NFA's tennis coach Sharon Petro will be the featured speaker. FCA promotes fellowship among athletes and coaches hoping that this will be utilized with the larger community. All are advised to attend.
— The Observer

ND-SMC ski team will hold a mandatory meeting for all members and prospective members in Laburnum's Little Theatre tomorrow at 7 p.m.
— The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. A 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 p.m. classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day before. All classifieds must be typed, preferably in person or through the mail.

AP Top 20

1. Georgia (3) 22-0-0 119
2. Penn State 19-1-0 86
3. Notre Dame 19-3-0 60
4. Penn State 18-1-1 36
5. Washington 18-1-0 18
6. Alabama 17-1-0 15
7. Los Angeles 16-1-0 12
8. Nebraska 14-1-0 8
9. Arizona State 12-0-1 7
10. Texas 10-4-0 6
11. Arkansas 9-4-0 5
12. Oklahoma State 20-2-0 4
13. Iowa State 17-2-0 1
14. Ohio State 17-3-0 1
15. Colorado 13-5-0 1
16. Rice 11-5-0 1
17. Arizona 10-5-1 1
18. Texas 9-5-0 1
19. West Virginia 8-5-0 1
20. Texas A&M 8-6-0 1

Classifieds
Belle sweep NAIA tourney

By JUDY MCNAMARA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team swept the Indiana National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) state tournament last month and earned a berth in the National Inter-College Tournament in Kansas City next June. The Belles were victorious in all six singles matches and all three doubles matches to win the (NAIA) final which was held on October 8 and 9 in Franklin, Ind. Singles players winning their matches were: No. 1 seed Debbie Laveerie, No. 2 Maureen Fitzgerald, No. 3 Ann Huber, No. 4 Heather Tunow, No. 5 Kristin Beck and No. 6 Kim Keggi. Doubles winners were, No. 1 Debbie Laveerie and Maureen Fitzgerald, No. 2 Ann Huber and Heather Tunow, No. 3 Kristin Beck and Allison Peller.

"I really didn't know what to expect from the girls this season, but I'm very pleased after ending up state champions," commented Head Coach John Killen. Killen attributes his team's success to the caliber of each player. "Most of the girls have played in major tournaments in high school and were ranked in their states. "My goal for the national championships in June is to place in the top 10, but a top-five finish would be very nice," admitted Killen.

The team plans to improve during their winter layoff by working out and playing tennis once or twice a week.

"I have really enjoyed coaching this hard working and competitive girls," Killen added. "Angela is a lovely facility to work and coach the girls in.

The Saint Mary's team finished the season with a dual meet record of 5-3. Killen is optimistic in his outlook for next year. We've got only one senior and one junior on the squad this year. If I can keep all the other players interested and healthy, we will have quite a good team next season and in the seasons to come."

NFL

continued from page 12

But he wasn't. After halftime, Faust soon was back in his game. While he completed a 55-yard pass to Joe Howard, the sophomore also stepped over his own feet, dropped the snap, and failed to move the offense anywhere.

"It was a head coaching decision," said Hudson. "I supported the idea, but I wasn't sure about the timing of it."

Again, rather than let the obvious slip in the face get to him, Kiel became more determined. When the team needed a touchdown, when the game was on the line, Faust went back to him. Just as he had done so many times before.

"There was a time when Coach Faust didn't have confidence in Blair," Hudson says. "But he does now."

And he should be.

After being benched against Oregon, he came back to throw for 220 yards -- five short of his career best -- as the Irish beat Navy, 27-10. "Yeah," they said, "but he can't throw the ball long. He just isn't a major college quarterback."

In Pittsburgh, Kiel finally had a chance to get in a slump in the face of his own. He threw a 55-yard pass as well as it could possibly be thrown on the now famous fles-McKinley play. He hit Larry Moriarty in full stride on the backfield and failed to move the offense well.

"The kid's one hell of a quarterback,

continued from page 12

and a kick in the pants for the home town fans. No good. It just won't work. Trying to mend this mess with that kind of thinking is like putting a Band Aid on a broken leg.

The football strike reaches a significant milestone this week when it hits 50 days -- the length of last summer's baseball walkout. The difference then was that baseball could wipe out a third of its season and still have 100 or so games left for each team. That's enough to produce a reasonable season. Football doesn't enjoy that schedule edge.

College Seniors--College Grade Brads, NBR ARE AN ARMY OFFICER

"A WORLD OF WINES" presented by KING'S CELLAR
for the Benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association

"Contemporary Issues Lecture Series" Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O'Shag Hall
and A Period Following Presentations

"Most of the girls have played in major tournaments in high school and were ranked in their states."

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The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
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"Dollar Week"

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...Kiel

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**FREE HOT Nachos**
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**Mixed Drink Night**
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$5 Donation for wine and cheese (all you care to try)
THURS. NOV. 11 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
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Talk it over, over a cup of Orange Cappuccino. Creamy-rich, with an orange twist, it's a little bit of la dolce vita. And it's just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

How to follow Fellini.

"The training is a big asset to his overall performance on the field. First it makes him more effective in that weight training tends to make a ballcarrier more explosive, and second, all that upper and lower body strength leads to a decrease in the possibility of an injury. Obviously, he must have got started on them early. He's just going to be a great one."

"I started lifting in the eighth grade since a couple of high school coaches recommended it," explains Pinkett. "I was very skinny and I felt that I needed some meat on my bones. Once I started, it just became a normal regular thing for me. It has molded my future. I owe a lot of my success to it."

"Sterling, however, may be the best word."

"That little number, 20 was something," said an amazed Pitt Head Coach Fazio Fazio, after the game. As Pinkett's own head coach Gerry Faust might put it, he was heck on wheels.

Randy Wright, the starting quarterback for the Wisconsin Badgers, was upended last Saturday. Catching a pass on a trick play, Wright landed on his neck on the ambulance. (see AP Photo at right)
**Sports**

**Notre Dame 13th**

**Georgia's top spot in poll**

**By HERSCHEL NIESSEON**

Associated Press

The Georgia Bulldogs, seeking their second national championship in three years, moved into first place yesterday. The Associated Press college football poll, while Pitt dropped from first to eighth by writers and sportscasters.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern California, Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia, and Texas.

Besides Florida's demise, North Carolina once again edged UCLA 10-7, with a half-empty beer can and the other in a bright green silk jacket, walked uncertainly down the steep parking lot below.

Twice over the last two weeks, he was asked who he'd like to play in the Sugar Bowl.