Alcohol called 'hidden problem,' awareness goal of conference

by Mary Mangovan and Kate Flynn

"Alcohol abuse is a hidden problem," said Dr. Tony Chifari, keynote speaker of the seminar, "because of its very commonness." He went on to say that many students suffered from alcoholism, but that because of its very commonness, they would not seek help for the problem.

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Archaeologists discover ruins of unknown trapezoidal culture

La Paz, Bolivia - Archaeologists have discovered a culture that existed 1,500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid. A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely unique and interesting site, and we still don't know how it developed.

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Jiwanayka," the name given the place by the Incas who descended from the mysterious Tiwanaku tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiwanaku, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered on 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the eastern slopes of the Andes about 10,000 feet above sea level. There the Incas believed the gods and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for secondary home gardens.

The construction of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid.

"We're having to study the structures," he said. "We're trying to see whether the culture had based its architecture on some random geometric concepts, or perhaps it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said. "Perhaps it's a combination of factors.

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been prohibitive, in the jumbled region - in fact, much easier.

Ponce Sanjines and other archaeologists opened a recent photographic exhibition of the Jiwanayka ruins in La Paz. The trapezoid is seen in the photography as clearly dominating the floor, the walls and the doors of the small family units.

Although the ruins were known to natives of the region, and it is believed to be they who named the citadel Jiwanayka, archaeological diggings did not begin until three years ago.

The civilization is considered by experts here to be of the "Muo" culture, the last known descendent of the Tiwanaku people who believed they brought from 130 A.D. to 1170. The Tiwanaku culture disappeared in 1450, leaving the area apparently deserted. To other areas. It is believed the Jiwanayka's great structures and tower were the result of some form of colonization or strong domination brought about the Tiwanaku demise.

The "Muo" culture began to develop slowly and ruled the region from roughly 1200 to 1480. Its disappearance also is a mystery to archaeologists.

"Jiwanayka is on a mountain slope much as smaller citadels in neighboring hills," "Kari" and "Pucawa" are two of the most important and famous structures listed by archaeologists.

Huddle to open earlier on Sunday

A new, earlier opening time for the Huddle begins today. The snack bar will now open at 12 noon on Sunday, two hours earlier than the previous 2 p.m. time.

According to Dave Teske, assistant manager of the Huddle, approximately 150 served between 12 and 2 p.m. yesterday, indicating that the new hours are a success. "I think the new times will be to the advantage of the students," said Teske, "but we will have to wait and see.

Teske explained that the change of hours came about through the advice of the food advisory council.

Teske announced that the Huddle would be anticipating the Alabama game with half-priced hot dogs and free章节 on the fountain. This Tuesday, strawberry shakes will be the featured items, followed by strawberry shakes on Wednesday and strawberry on Thursday. The specials will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on their respective days.

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When armed with sticks and stones, guardsmen in grocery and appliance stores braced for imaginary earthquakes in San Robertsville, Calif., on this mythical town, they brought supplies. A sniper blasted away at passersby. A mysterious explosion blew several persons out of a building. But when the crowd was drawn up for the actors to work, no one that wanted to use the ticket. Because tickets were being wasted, students were allowed to pick up tickets only on the day they wanted to use them. However, because of the increased number of tickets now available and "until tendencies show that people are again wasting tickets we will go back to the old system of picking up the ticket the day before if the student desires," stated Littlefield.

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

MOTHER MAIN SUSPECT IN CHILD-ABUSE KILLING

WORTHINGTON, Ohio - A 20-year-old woman was in jail yesterday charged with murder after the bodies of two of her young daughters were found in trash containers. Authorities, meanwhile, searched for a third daughter and the woman's boyfriend.

The bodies of 19-month-old Laurie Jo Davies and her sister, Christine, 3, were found Tuesday afternoon wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in trash containers.

Yesterday's hunt was for Totsya Davies, whose fourth birthday is Nov. 29.

Police charged Margo Davies of Worthington, a 20-year-old student at the University of Delaware, with murder in the case of the younger child and held the woman without bond awaiting arraignment. They sought Mrs. Davies' boyfriend, whom they identified as a 19-year-old who lives with his father in Columbus.

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

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William M. Cleveland of Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been killed with a rope, dried cloth and stuffed into the bags. Autopsies showed Laurie Jo either was strangled or suffocated and Christine apparently smothered, he said. Smokes, however, lives lost by floods."

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

Imaginary disasters test guards, response proves efficiency

Seven St. Mary's alumnae will return this week for a career conference sponsored by the SMC senior class. The women will discuss how SMC helped to shape their professional aspirations, and their experiences will be shared with other students.

Several of the alumnae will speak at a meeting of the SMC Student Government Association, held in the University Center.

SMC seniors host alumnae

A workshop to develop skills of assertiveness was held at the Conference Center on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

An assertion training workshop was held at the Conference Center. According to Mary Brennan, workshop coordinator, the program will consist of four consecutive Thursday-night sessions. Its purpose is to teach and develop the skills of being assertive, he added.

The workshop was not a result of specific student requests, he stated. "But I have been informed of assertive meetings people, getting to know people and dating. Some of these topics are included.

The workshop is open to students, faculty and staff with no charge. Anyone interested in participating should call 283-1717 for information and for registration.

SMC seniors host alumnae

Workshop to develop skills of assertiveness

by Marian Utley

Staff Reporter

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(continued from page 6)

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Reaction to a Riot

The basic problem with the Black Cultural Art Center's dance which turned into the riot at LaFortune is one of the nearly uncontrollable large group of town people. In retrospect it is clear that the Cultural Art Center erred in trying to open the dance to great numbers of "townies." Student Affairs also erred in giving permission for the event despite the troubles at another party sponsored by the same group several weeks ago. Dean of Students James Boerner was so concerned about the size and the presence of the mob at LaFortune and the small concentration around LaFortune. There was every reason to expect that the security offices would face with,

Security guards were not prepared for a riot which got out of control though of course to Notre Dame students were neither prepared nor involved in the violence.

Immediately after an event like this, it is tempting to berate security for incompetence and lack of preparedness. We should recognize, however, that a campus security force cannot and should not have the training and equipment of a riot police battalion of a city. Still, security should at least have contingency plans for dealing with unusual and violent situations like this that would provide maximum police assistance to request. Communication, need to be improved. It is not clear that the security office and the police even knew what was happening on the South Quad until after most of the attacks were over. Some students had to be rescued by good Samaritans passing by in cars. Sadly, violent crime is on the increase around the nation and Notre Dame cannot escape entirely. Security is going to have to know how to deal with violent crises and how to get needed police support quickly. Perhaps emergency phones could be installed around campus, particularly in high-risk areas such as the road to St. Mary's.

The most unfortunate aspect of the riot is that it caused racial ill-feeling on the part of the victims and their friends. We should realize that those who assaulted Notre Dame students along with the mob delinquents, some of them drunk, who were influenced by town-university antagonisms as well as racial antagonisms. Notre Dame students participated in the violence, and the Black Cultural Arts group made every effort to calm things down and get people out of the troubled areas. Far worse than the physical damage from this riot would be the psychological damage to anyone who let this incident influence his attitude toward an entire race.

This is like war. Legendman, I could tell you how I pumped that you couldn’t pull the lever. But when it boils right down to it, it’s either you or them. Think of John Wayne. He would go right into that voting booth and pull the lever without voting twice.

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

We arrived at the public school and I noticed several dwarf cutters, cutting people out of their cars. They were all screaming, "I can’t do it! I can’t do it!"

I helped Legendman out. He was shaking and perspiring. I think I’ll come back later," he said.

You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved." We showed our registrations cards to the lady at the table. "Booth three," she said to Legendman. He tried to make a break for it and I tackled him.

I decided to be tough. "All right," I said. "I’m tired of good citizens voting their way into booth three and you’re not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States." I pushed him toward the booth. He opened the curtain and peeked in.

I watched him sternly. "Inside," I ordered, "and pull the curtain." I watched his feet under the curtain. He kept turning around. Finally, I heard a cry like a wounded animal and a click, and Legendman dashed out of the booth.

"Did it?" he said. "I pulled the lever for the candidate of my choice." That’s good," I said, pounding on the back. "It wasn’t so bad, was it?"

He looked at me with tears in his eyes. "I only hope God will forgive me."
Midwest Blues: a Learning Experience

When this part of the country is compared musically with other parts, Midwest America comes up on the short end in most people's minds. Face it, music around South Bend is pretty uncool. Right? Wrong, not if you are in Stepan Center for the Midwest Blues Festival. In the space of two evenings, we were treated to a quickly disappearing music form, the blues, played by the masters from Chicago. These kings of the urban and country blues played to a semi-enthusiastic (depending on which night) crowd sprawled out on the floor.

The Friday evening session began about a half hour late, opening with the flashy guitar stylings of Johnny Shines and his acoustic guitar. Singing, unaccompanied, Shines presented an example of the older country blues. He gave a performance that was both excellent and interesting, but few people were there yet to enjoy his rarer form of music.

The crowd increased slightly by the time Magic Slim and the Teardrops took the stage. This band has been playing the blues for many years in Chicago's South Side clubs, and only recently has begun touring. The guitar style of Magic Slim is a study in speed with great pitch and good tonality, a culmination of years of practice and performance. He is not as good as some bluesmen with darker or more exciting repertoires, but he wasn't too far behind on Friday night.

The Friday evening session closed with a session made up of Robert Jr. Lockwood, Sonnyland Slim and George Smith (who covered for Big Walter Horton on harmonica). It is said that Horton couldn't make George Smith's harmonica sound quite as good as his own. George Smith proved a "bearable" replacement, to say the least.

However, the man that merited the most notice was Sunnyland Slim on piano. His piano, though not dominating, was more precise than Robert Jr.'s guitar or George Smith's harmonica, and was immensely entertaining. Overall, this collaboration of bluesmen gave us some very fine urban blues.

The next day, Saturday, the crowd increased slightly by the time notice was Sunnyland Slim on piano. His piano, though not dominating, was more precise than Robert Jr.'s guitar or George Smith's harmonica, and was immensely entertaining. Overall, this collaboration of bluesmen gave us some very fine urban blues.

The sessions continued with the next group, made up of the all the other bands) for excellent blues of Johnny Shines and his acoustic guitar. Singing unaccompanied. Shines...
Alcohol called "hidden problem" awareness goal of conference

(continued from page 1) The conference was sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Alcohol Information (S.O.A) and was held in Detroit last month. The meeting marks the tenth anniversary of S.O.A's founding in 1967 by Marge, John E. Egger, who recently resigned as chairman. Egen was named special assistant to Notre Dame University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at the beginning of this academic year.

CCUM opens conference

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

Fr. Philip Murian, chairman of CCUM and director of pastoral research in the Archdiocese of New York, outlined the basic directions in which CCUM is currently working. Murian said that CCUM must now work to assist the poor and further the liberation of women, become more skilled in gathering data, increase religious education, work for the people and be servants of all, and respect the life of the isolated person, following the example of Cesar Chavez.

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

Broden gave a brief history of the conference and spoke about "A Full Action," a social ministry meeting held in Detroit last month.

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Hockey team loses twice

by Chip Scudall
Sports Writer

Denver — Denver proved to be the Irish that previous paragraphs meant nothing on the scoreboards. Denver caught Notre Dame sleeping on Friday night, dominating the Irish 6-3, and then slung to a series. Jim Bales, the netminder was able to frustrate the Irish through 2 periods on Friday night and keeping Notre Dame in the series with a scoreless second period. The Irish battle, back for one goal in the first. Terry Fairholm was set up by brother Don and Keith Nugent via some pretty passing in front of Denver goalie Jim Bales. The second period was a battle between Moher and Bales as each netminder was able to frustrate the offense never really got untracked, scoring on 12 shots in the period with only three on target. Moher stopped 14 shots, one a pad save on a Pioneer breakaway. But the third period was all Denver. With Notre Dame opening up the defense Denver scored to make it 3-1. Clark Hamilton retaliated for the Irish just 8 seconds later with an unassisted goal but the Pioneers reeled off three unanswered goals by Bellcourt, Beckett and Messier to put it out of reach. Greg Meredith finished off the scoring for the Irish with a power play goal with 13 seconds left.

Saturday night the Irish didn't deserve their fate. Despite a husky display, Denver capital- ized on Notre Dame's mistakes in their own end and led 3-0 after the first period. After Lindsay Thomson scored Denver on a play that characterized the Irish frustration. Sandbeck floated a wrist shot on goal that changed direction to beat a screened Moher. Then, two minutes later Alex Buchould tried to beat Moher to his left and the Irish found themselves down, 3-0.

The Irish power play got rolling for the second night in a row with Clark Hamilton tipping in a Walsh drive at 1:30 of the middle period. But Denver's Zajac got the goal back with 54 seconds left and kept their 3 goal margin, 4-1.

With Notre Dame skating its best of the year, Dick Howie started things off with a scoring wrist shot to the upper corner on the out- standing Bales.

Then freshman Ted Weltzin scored 17 seconds after Howie taking a pass from fellow freshman Tom Michalek.

With the tempo changing, the Irish went on the power play with 2:10 gone when Wood was called for an illegal check. Then Cal Sandbeck was sent off for tripping and Notre Dame enjoyed a two-man advantage for 1:01.

Notre Dame couldn't get things clicking and when they did, the Pioneers stopped everything. The Irish pulled Moher with 1:08 and a large extra attacker didn't help. Jim Bales stopped 9 shots for the Pioneers to help boost Denver to a 2-0 record in the WCHA while Notre Dame slipped to 1-3.

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

Donny Fairholm continued to pick up scoring points but the Irish dropped two at Denver over the weekend.

Oakland Raiders 28
Chicago Bears 27

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Stabler hurled three touchdown passes, including two to Dietrich Bracho, to guide the Raiders 27-49 and prove his case yesterday to give the Oakland Raiders a hard-fought, come-from-behind 28-27 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Bears' final chance of pulling out a victory died when Bob Thomas' 31-yard field goal attempt hit the upright and bounced back with 15 seconds remaining.

Stabler's winning touchdown pass came of the 49-yard strike to Bracho with 4:33 left in the game and came a 27-21 lead before the Bears scored a 14-17 stoppage in play for 20 points in the third quarter but followed an extra-point attempt which proved to be the margin of defeat.

Walter Payton, playing on an injured ankle, scored three touchdowns, two in the big third quarter, but the Raiders picked up their eighth victory in nine starts while the Bears suffered their fifth loss against four victories.

Payton put the Bears ahead with a five-yard run in the first quarter before Stabler hit Dave Casper with a 17-yard touchdown pass and came right back with the 7-yard pass to Bracho.

Oakland made it 21-7 on a two-yard touchdown run by Clarence Davis after the Raiders recovered a Bears fumble on the Chicago 23.

The Bears roared back with three touchdowns, one resulting from a gambling outside kick, to take a 27-21 lead before Stabler's winning kick which brought Oakland back to the game.

Monday, November 8, 1976

The observer

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**Wreck rambles through 23-14 in Atlanta**

By Fred Herbst

Sports Editor

ATLANTA - "The Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech; they're not rambled out of this game," said Notre Dame coach Ara..."

It's obvious that whoever that wasn't at Grant Field Saturday will be rambled through a wrecked Notre Dame defense to score 2-14 times on Saturday. If all else would have been a lost good, then the previous games would have been rambled under.

The loss, all but eliminated the entire offensive content for Notre Dame's big bowl bid.

Led by David Sims' yards muchof the Yellow Jackets led up to 4-5 yards in total offense -- all of it on the road. The defense seemed to carry the ball that rambled the doom of the thrust to the ground, but the Hammer didn't throw a singles pass, all afternoon.

"Our running game is starting to come around," Georgia Tech head coach Frank Beamer,Aram said. "The seven situation at the ball we were able to use the quick game along with the Notre Dame and avoid turnarounds."

Rogers' game plan worked to perfection asTech used a series of options and counter plays to viciously attack the Irish, who entered the game with a reputation for being able to stop the famed Whiteout offense with just simple counter and option plays. Their attempt to rambled perfection, just ran under them.

After the Yellow Jackets had jumped out to a 30-6 lead early in the second quarter, Notre Dame only answered with two half touchdowns after the Irish looked impressive taking up 25 minutes of the clock field seemingly at will on two sustained drives. 

With the Wreck dominating the game and holding on to an early-season lead, the game came to its turning point. Irish mentor Devine with a last second field goal with 40 seconds remaining in the first half with Georgia Tech faced with a 3rd and 10 on their own 30-yard line. Tech had never missed a field goal all season. The ball was on the 23-yard line, a place the Irish had found difficult to kick from.

On the next play, Drew Hill took a pitchout on the end-around and scored a score to the Notre Dame 18. On the tackle, Luther Bradley was penalized for a personal foul against Tech. The Irish could have recovered a 7th and 8th down for an 18-yard line with 29 seconds to play. On the next snap, quarter back Gary Lenier was allowed to play the option around left end to score. The Irish would have held it to 4-14, instead of 11.

After the game, Devine admitted that calling the time out may have been a mistake. "I had it to do because we were down 11 at the end of the half, he said. "It was third and seven and I thought we could stop Tech and force them into a puniting situation."

Rogers also felt that the end of the game was over, too. "It was the game" Hill ran the key play to make Tech a non-existing team only fired us up, but it gave us seven points. Seven points are better than zero." Coaches always tell their teams after a loss. "The second half belonged to the Georgia Tech and Notre Dame defense backhald David Sims. Notre Dame coughed up 1-3 yards total off one and four first downs. In the meantime, Sims ran for 1-3 touchdown's past Tech around the right side for 45 yards. Sims had 33 of his 124 yards on 1-3 carries against the Yellow Jackets.

Tech got their go-ahead score in the third quarter using the same counter play that had burned the Irish in the afternoon. Bragg Thomas broke it right the side for 45 yards to the Irish 12. A play later, Sims again kept off the right side, going Tech to the line of scrimmage, the extra point and the score stood at 1-3, 14. The Yellow Jackets led the game in the fourth quarter by 23-14 but the game was not over.

Sims crushed what revenge hope the Irish had with an 18-yard touchdown sprint with 2:33 left in the quarter to increase the lead to 23-14 lead. The drive used more than seven minutes of playing time and put the Irish in a hole they felt they would never get out of.

Possessing the ball at midfield in the final two minutes, Devine would not call a time out. "I just left it to the players," Devine said. "I just let it ride and the players proved themselves in the fourth quarter."

The third quarter jump out to a 23-14 lead for the Irish were the only points scored by the Irish their entire game. The Irish offense was inconsistent all day. The running strategy instead served as what they have produced recently, then the season will surely end, better for worse, in Los Angeles November 27. Pride is on the

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Paul Stevenson

The Sting of Defeat

What's Ahead

Now that Georgia Tech has discovered that Jimmy Carter's win last Tuesday was only the beginning of a season of Georgian victories. The Irish offense, the high and inside, is only one game since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets have not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish dressing room. "We played a good game," said Peter Mahoney, fullback David Sims. "We played a good game." The Irish didn't lose, two near defeats. The Yellow Jackets did not bless the Irish with a single turnover the entire battle. The Irish defense had such excellent play. "We had to do our best, we just ran under the ball and everyone executed really well," said Simon.

Iver, added 81 yards to the Tech -car while Thomas ran for 50. Ali Hunter, the Irish had 20 yards on 6 carries for a total of 81 yards. "I felt if nothing else, Southern Cal still has a very high talent for the National Championship. Neither game looks inviting to a Notre Dame team ever to come."

Bowl bids come out before the USC game. So, the whole season seems devoid of excitement. Georgia Tech, as you might have expected, has no need of home-field advantage. Disappointment and unemployment will rest on the Irish for 21 more games in 1961.

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**Purdue's shocking upset of #1 Michigan could dim the bowl picture. It would seem possible that the Big Ten will again fill two of the eight BCS spots in the bowl.

Meanwhile, Northwestern will make a pottery bowl.

**Wreck rambles through 23-14 in Atlanta**

Coach Dan Devine watched his Irish fall to their second defeat of the season at the hands of Georgia Tech 23-14 in Atlanta last Saturday. Devine's second defeat of the season was at the hands of Georgia Tech 23-14 in Atlanta.

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