Roemer outlines measures for security enforcement

Roemer stated that there have been many problems this year with intoxicated football fans, the throwing of bottles and cans in the stands, and an overall increase of people with alcoholic beverages outside of the Senior Bar.

In discussing the stadium drinking problem, Roemer outlined a plan to increase security measures at the gates and in the stands. "We are going to be more vigilant about things brought in," he stated. South Bend police officers will now be dispersed at the gates, and no bottles, cans or receptacles, except for thermoses, will be allowed inside. Cans and bottles can be "lethal weapons" if thrown, he stated. Also, the football ticket replaced cans in the concession as a result of the drinking.

In the last few games, at the Tech games he mentioned seeing more than 900 students passing out, both male and female. Roemer also expressed a concern about the abuse of alcohol, there's no question in my mind that the University has to say that it is not socially acceptable.

In discussing the situation at the Senior Bar before and after the games, Roemer stated that he gave "some consideration into actually shutting the place down until the evening." The bar will not be closed; it was reported that Roemer sees the place as an important social environment.

"The social interaction is essential," he stated, but continued, "if it gets to the point that our license is in jeopardy, then we have to say 'hey, I'm sorry and close the bar until 8 or 9 at night.'"

Present measures for controlling the problem will be limited to an inflexible policy of keeping beverages in the building or in the outside fenced area. Anyone drinking outside these areas, he explained, would be subject to arrest, and the bar could lose its license.

James Dunne, manager of the Senior Bar, stated that there have been some problems at the bar, and security had been called several times, but that there have been no arrests. He explained that it is at times, difficult to control the crowds when the capacity of the bar is at times, 60,000 people are in the stadium nearby.

Roemer also expressed a concern over the plans for a senior death march, saying that it was "an off-campus event that does not require the University's permission."

The social situation is good for us," Duggan said. "Duggan cited the schools close proximity to Notre Dame as instrumental in its growth, and doubted that a similar result would have occurred if the school were located elsewhere. In regard to single-sex education in general, Duggan noted two positive aspects. First, women get a chance to run things, and second, the idea of women being put into a situation where they must be given specific considerations.

As an example of this, he observed that at St. Mary's they don't have to worry about the scheduling of practice for two basketball teams, as they must at Notre Dame. Also, that Notre Dame is located near St. Mary's recent success, according to Duggan, is that it is an "actively small Catholic liberal arts college."

Duggan stated that St. Mary's is currently in sound condition. He pointed to such things as increases in endowment, the new Angela Athletic Center, long-range plans for a new library, and the fact that enrollment figures are right where they ought to be. He also believes the relationship with Notre Dame to be "the best it's ever been.

Indications of this, said Duggan, are the faculty, social clubs, and cross-enrollment. During the evening, Duggan also responded to various questions from the students relating to some of St. Mary's current problems and considerations. Principal among these was security, basketball tickets, the proposed new library, and the St. Mary's Senior Bar. Concerning the latter, Duggan cited the urgent need for increased measures to prevent future attacks. He stated that at St. Mary's they were increasing foot patrols, adding more lights, planning to continue the shuttle bus, and inaugurating seminars on self-protection. Duggan also noted that his arrest, and the bar could lose its license.

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On Campus Today

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

12:15 pm seminar on "polymavirus-host cell interactions", by Dr. Michael Phillips, sponsored by the dept. of micro-bio, rm. 278 galvin life-sc.

12:15 pm forum on "analysis of current university of notre dame du lac financial statements", by Robert W. Williams, has hay-fever.

1 pm public mural painting, all invited, fieldhouse.

3 pm workshop, "skill identification" by Leslie Wilson and Betty Twitchell, smc, student affairs conf. rm.

3:30 pm symposium, "relevance of philosophy to blacks", by Prof. Larry L. Thomas, cultural arts center la fortune.

3:30 pm symposium, "turbulent structure modeling in heat transfer", by Prof. Henry Kays, sponsored by aero-space engr., rm. 303 engr. bldg.

4 pm seminar, "semiconductor based photoelectrochemical cells", by Dr. Martin Wrighton, sponsored by the rad. lab and chem. dept., conf. rm. rad. lab.

4 pm lecture, "the anthropomorphic adventure," by Stanley Tigerman, sponsored by the arch. dept., arch. building.

4:30 pm colloquium, "the fusion of light nuclear systems," by Prof. Jorge del Campo, sponsored by the physics dept. rm. 118 nieuwland hall.

7 pm lecture, "women in latin america," by Maria Sequella, sponsored by lais, lib. aud. lounge.

7, 9, 11 film, "slaughterhouse five," sponsored by the an. chm. assco., engr. aud., $1.

7:30 pm american scene, "images of women in art and literature," mother earth and the warrior maiden," by Helen Roberts, Carroll hall.

8:15 pm recital, student compositions featured, sponsored by the music dept., crowley recital hall.

8 pm show, jim cowan traces the music history of daryl hall and john oates, wend 640 am.

9-11 pm nazz, "jazz in the nazz with the nd band II and the one o'clock nd jazz combo," basement of lafayette.

midnight wsbm album hour presents "seconds out".

12:15 am wsbm fm nocturnal nightflight, nina burnell plays jazz.

Thursday, November 17, 1977

6:30 am am this morning, with mike ridenour and cathy murray, 640 am.

WEATHER

Cloudy and breezy with a 50 percent chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms today. Highs today in the low to mid 50's. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30's. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the upper 40's.

by Molly Wolfe

Richard "Digger" Phelps, Notre Dame's head basketball coach, joked, signed autographs, and philosophized to a crowd of over 1500 students last night at the student athletic facility. Topics of the hour-and-a-half talk ranged from the recent forer of the tickets allied to smc students on the problems women must deal with when entering male-dominated business corporations.

After tipping back in his chair and expressing disappointment in the liquid refreshment provided (ice water), Phelps praised the new "a great facility for a school your size," and explained he had nothing to do with the basketball ticket outbreak.

"Ticket forms were sent to Notre Dame this week," he said. "Digger's bookstore told them," he stated. "Digger has unbelievable- an explosion. Whatever was left over went on a public sale. I don't have all the facts, but I figure that's what happened. I can understand your accomplishment..."

"I lose ten games this year you can try any motion as I want. The problem will be solved," he added while students greeted.

Ecumenical Institute issues report outlining changes

Organizational changes and increased financial development activities are among plans noted in the annual report of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies. If the Ecumenical Institute is "think-tank" for theologians, located at Tantur outside Jerusalem. Since its opening in September, 1972, the Institute has brought together school of 38 countries and 21 different religious traditions to do advanced study in an ecumenical and communal atmosphere. While it has no formal curriculum and does not offer academic degrees or credits, the Institute is described as a "bridge program around a theme--this year it is 'the New Man of the Salvation'" and includes weekly colloquia, seminar series, a series of public lectures, and local site visits and publications. The bulk of the time is set aside for individual research.

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The Student Union Social Committee announced yesterday that the "Quickee" will be free this Friday, Nov. 18 for those who show a ticket to the "All-You-Can-Eat" drink and dinner party. Tickets can be bought at the Student Union ticket office for one dollar. The wine and cheese party will be held at the First Unitarian Church, located on the corner of US 31 and North Shore Drive, just two blocks south of Angelas.

The Student Union Social Committee also announced today that the "Digger entertains Angela crowd" will be held at the Student Union Social Committee on Wednesday, November 16, 1977, from 12:15-1:15 pm. The event is open to all students and will feature a talk by Dr. Martin Wrighton, sponsored by the an. chm. assco., engr. aud., $1.

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problems as they developed on campus. Its decisions were held in high regard during the early years."

The Student Life Council was the first legislative body in Notre Dame's history to have student representation. An Observer editorial noted, "the SLC was a key issue in 1971, when the body adopted four other topics: Stealing, Hall Life, Planning and Rules. The Council lost an important showdown with the Board of Trustees over hall autonomy, especially in the selection of parapet al hours."

In 1972, Student Body President Bob "King" Kersten suggested that the SLC be disbanded in favor of having students and faculty members sit on the board of Trustees. He pushed his position by calling off SLC elections in May. The SLC did convene in the fall but it restricted its activities that year to several studies on black and off-campus housing. The SLC was forced to stall.

The SLC in 1973 and 1974 began to flourish, developing an almost an annual program to discuss human sexuality only to see its sex rule revisions vetoed by the Board. In April of 1975, the SLC reduced its size to 15.

During the 1976-77 school year, the Student Life Council passed new legislation. The Observer could hardly believe that the "SLC has the reputation of a do-nothing body." Debate developed over exactly what the functions of the Student Life Council were. Some maintain that it was a legislative body while others insisted that its role was simply to discuss problems and propose recommendations to the administration. The SLC was thus facing division and ridicule for its apparent lack of leadership and initiative.

Last January, the body changed its format and became a "forum" for open discussion. Lax attendants have outlived its usefulness, yet, despite early successes, by 1971 something had changed. The old question of parapets, alcohol use and hall life still remained unresolved. The SLC had moved on upgrading hall staffs but it had not touched the question of primary concern to most: coeducation.

Why did the SLC decline? Opinions vary. "For the first two or three years," Hesburgh noted, "it was a most useful vehicle, but afterwards the initial concerns and interest drifted away. It became an anachronism." Faccenda feels that when the "period of confrontation" during the late '60's ended "it was no longer necessary to meet formally. The SLC had outlived its usefulness and it was hard for the Council to attract interested members." McCarragher, however, observed that, "If the SLC had moved in a threatening manner, it might have been a real arm of the university. They made some headway but there was the problem of a changing constituency and lack of continuity from year to year. There were so many things they wanted to do," McCarragher continued, "but situations arose and they got into some areas they just weren't competent in.

On Oct. 13, 1977 after only three meetings, the SLC adjourned for the last time. What began as a most ambitious experiment, ended a victim of the changing times.
HPC increases AnTostal budget

by Bob Vanestad
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall President’s Council (HPC) began plans for AnTostal, the spring festival run by Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students, at its meeting last night in Grace Hall. John Rooney, AnTostal chairman, estimated that the total budget for this year’s festival will reach $10,000.

Last year the HPC spent $4,600 on AnTostal. This September, Rooney noted, the Student Government Board of Commissioners allotted a $3,217 increase to the AnTostal budget. He added that this year, for the first time, the St. Mary’s Student Government will contribute additional money, an amount still undetermined.

“We wish we could have allotted them more money,” said J.P. Russell, HPC chairman and member of the Board of Commissioners. “We feel that the event is that important. This year we want to expand AnTostal and make it an entire community event,” Rooney said. “We want to get all the people here to do something as a community for once, if for a week.”

Rooney gave one idea about how he might go about expanding the festival. He suggested a carnival with “a ferris wheel, rides, the whole bit” for the first three days of AnTostal, the last week in April.

Rooney said he has already looked into this possibility. A carnival can be hired from the Chicago area, he said, and money should be no problem. He added that the funds between Grace Hall and the Memorial Library would be ideal for a carnival.

“The only question is, does the campus want to do it, and put enough time into it to make it successful,” Rooney said.

“Saying that AnTostal has been kind of dormant the past couple of years,” Rooney asked the HPC for more support. He said he wanted hall presidents actively involved in the AnTostal Executive Committee instead of “just pushing brooms.” Rooney noted that the Executive Committee does the actual planning of AnTostal. That committee is being formed this week, he added, and he encouraged any interested student to volunteer.

In other business, Tom Soma, student body vice president, said that the first Student Government and Student Union newsletter will be distributed this week. This is in light of a campaign promise we made last year,” Soma noted. “Tom Byrne is the editor, and he’s done a really good job. From now on, you’ll be getting a newsletter every three or four weeks.”

Ted Howard, publicity director for Mardi Gras, announced a new policy concerning raffle tickets, which will be handed out and sold later this year. This year all students who sell their book of raffle tickets will have their name placed in a drawing, the winner to receive a 1977 Ford Pinto.

In the past, Howard noted, “we gave students who sold their tickets a 2% rebate. But we found that some halls were keeping the money, and some people were not getting their rebates.”

A survey to determine student interest in a Prepaid Legal Service Program was distributed by Terry Johnson, a Notre Dame law student. About 200 Notre Dame students were asked to fill out this survey before Thanksgiving break.

Tom Grzy, Student Union director, said that the Klee Brothers, who have performed in the Keenan Review, will back up the comedy portion of AnTostal.

In other business, John Byrne is the editor, and he’s done a really good job. From now on, you’ll be getting a newsletter every three or four weeks.”

Hunger Coalition plans fast

Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 17 the members of the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will participate in the Religious Community (URC) in a day of fasting. The purpose is to unite the community in a concerted effort to do something about the problem of world hunger. By participating in the “Community Day of Fast,” the two groups hope to make people aware of the position of hunger and the need to do something about it. In the South Bend community, church pledge cards were passed out and people were asked to either donate money, abstain from some food, or fast totally in an effort to observe the day.

The Uniting Religious Community of South Bend is an ecumenical organization made up of St. Joseph County church groups who’s purpose, according to Rev. Max Hayden, is “to support and develop ecumenical relationships within the community.” Rev. Hayden is chairman of the planning committee that is co-ordinating the efforts of the URC, the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition, and many other schools and community groups in organizing the South Bend fast.

Over a month ago the URC and the World Hunger Coalition started to work together on the project. Through a series of meetings, core groups were formed to determine how fast could best be observed. In the South Bend community, church pledge cards were passed out and people were asked to either donate money, abstain from some food, or fast totally in an effort to observe the day.

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is asking students to fast on Wednesday night at the regular meal and to continue until Thursday night dinner. Jill Pascuzzo, a student on the planning committee and secretary of the World Hunger Coalition, stressed the fasting aspect of the day as opposed to the previous practice of donating money to the Coalition.

The South Bend committee will be going to several church services at noon tomorrow throughout the city. Students could attend one of these. Students could also attend the ecumenical service being held at the First Presbyterian Church, 303 S. Cofax at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Besides the community services the observance of the day.

The ND-SMC community, one in Walsh chapel and the other at St. Mary’s in Holy Cross Hall.

Ancient tomb discovered

Athens, Greece (AP) - An ancient tomb discovered beneath a village street in northern Greece may be the burial site of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, the Greek Archaeological Society announced yesterday.

The tomb was discovered 19 feet under a narrow street in the village of Vergina, 7.5 miles from the town of Vardas.

Archaeologists led by Salenia University Professor Manolis Andronikos have been excavating in the area for years uncovering some finds, but they were not considered of great importance. But when archaeologists began digging deeper, they struck a marble door which later proved to be an entrance to a tomb. Removing the door, archaeologists found a huge vault and a standing sarcophagus surrounded by finely engraved silver vases. A painting in almost-perfect condition depicting a hunt was found in one of the vault’s walls. This indicated, said archaeologists, that the vault had apparently remained sealed for 2,000 years.

Inside the sarcophagus, archaeologists reported finding a skeleton with a gold laurel wreath near the basin of the head and with gold-plated bronze body armor and golden shield.

In addition, a solid gold chest weighing about 11 pounds was found. The presence of the treasures indicated the tomb could be King Philip’s, who was believed to have been buried in the Vergina area.

Americans, British and German archaeologists from their respective schools in Athens were summoned to the Greek site to assist their Greek colleagues in examining the treasures.

One archaeologist later said that “only a miracle could have buried this in this manner,” heightening speculation that it is Philip’s tomb.

Philip succeeded in uniting ancient Greece for a period, was born in 382 B.C. He was assassinated in 336 B.C. as he prepared his forces for battle against the Persians. Phlip II was succeeded by his 20-year-old son Alexander, who later spread his fame throughout the Middle East and as far as India with his military conquests.

"ND-SMC JUNIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS"

MICHI VII - 3 for $1.00
12 oz CAN OF BUSCH OR NATURAL LIGHT - 3 for $1.00
12 oz BUD...2 for $1.00
PITCHERS OF BUSCH...1.25
PITCHERS OF NATURAL LIGHT $1.50
PITCHERS OF MICHIGAN...$1.75
PLUS T-SHIRTS, POSTERS, SIGNS, AND OTHER GIVE AWAYS...
1978 Mardi Gras features raffle, booths

Marian Ulchey
Senior Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras Raffle books will be distributed by residence hall sec-
tion leaders this week, according to Tim Malloy, Mardi Gras pro-
ductor. This year's prize is a 1978 Ford Pinto.

Each book contains ten one-
dollar tickets, and students may sell them until the beginning of Feb. when all money will be collected. "Our goal is to have each student sell at least one book," Malloy stated. Stu-
dents who sell a complete book will receive a free admission pass to Mardi Gras for its 9-day duration. For each book sold, they will also earn a chance in the sellers' drawing for a 1978 Ford Pinto. For drawings both for cars will be held on Feb. 11. A ticket for a chance in the sellers' drawing for each book sold that we gave last year to put more individual com-

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SG commissioner's position still undefined, unstructured

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Government personnel define the unstructured position of social justice and interracial affairs commissioner in different ways. In general, the only job the body pres-
cident, currently sees the commis-
sion as unstructured because "that's really been on paper," he stated. A person who currently holds the position, originally stated, "I find myself doing a lot of random things, like making signs. But I don't think anyone else would do them if I didn't." Later, Hardy, "I do whatever needs to be done." According to Bender, Hardy is actively concerned with the Black

Darby's Place continues Turkey Day tradition

For its fourth consecutive year, Darby's Place will open its doors on Thanksgiving Day. Plans for the event which includes turkey, mashes, and refreshments have yet to be finalized, commented Fr. Robert Griffin, The University Chaplain and co-founder of Darby's. Griffin explained, "At this point we have no idea what 'Oliver' will be shown and that plans for a second film have been made. We only know that the costs of the upcoming feast are being absorbed. Griffin has collected some contributions through his church services. Anyone wishing to contribute in the selection of a film may contact Fr. Griffin, Griffin, 101 Keenan Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Further details on Thanksgiving at Darby's will be published in a future Observer.

Tired Of Being Just Another Head In the Crowd?

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN FOR THE SEXIES

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Apartment only

Help Program and CILA. Local day-care centers such as the Little Flower Montessori program and St. Mark's Child Study Center will receive Mardi Gras funds. In addition, money is given to such international groups as the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society.

This year's Mardi Gras theme is "Expo ND." Stepan Center will be divided into three villages-corporate, entertainment, and inter-
national—to hopefully bring about the effect. Also, we will let more people know about it earlier with improved publicity," Malloy stated. "We're also really trying to let the ND-SMC community know what Notre Dame Charities are all about," he added.

Approximately 80 service organi-

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I feel it is about time we make an official comment on behalf of The Observer staff concerning our coverage of student government at St. Mary's. Since we have witnessed over the years the annual conflict for this year's President, and will be doing it for years to come, we feel that The Observer has failed in getting equal coverage. It is for this reason alone that we are so tolerant of some of the mistakes that have been made by SMC student government.

With regard to SMC editor Jean Powley's comment that "we are only human, only students trying to do the best possible job," well Jean, no one is asking you to be "bionic." I am a full time student and also, but I never let it become an excuse for doing a poor job in student government and the Observer.

We accept the jobs we have and must take full responsibility for them. I am also fully disgusted with the comment that we (St. Mary's) aren't as big a school as Notre Dame. We definitely can't expect as much coverage as Notre Dame, but we can expect and demand as much coverage as we feel is appropriate. We feel that SMC's activities are just as important to the St. Mary's community. To do less on our part would be an insult of the high standards which we set for myself and student government.

In conjunction with this, I must admit that we have differences in opinion with The Observer. We have not been made aware of the importance of calling the Observer with any type of story that we may have. In addition, I have been lax in not giving enough information on events when The Observer called me.

With this issue being blown out of proportion any more than it already is, we simply pledge that the following procedures are to be followed in publicizing St. Mary's events:

1. As announced by SMC editor Jean Powley last week, the day editor will read the list of stories to her everyday. If a story is of mutual interest to both schools (St. Mary's-Notre Dame News) we ask that the story include the names which would indicate St. Mary's involvement.

2. Photographs will accompany St. Mary's stories if appropriate. A call once a week to ask about any big news items.

3. I assume now that we have our differences out in the open and beyond us, we can both get down to the task at hand: the support of the St. Mary's community through the fomentation of policies and the reporting of them.

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Is There Life After Birth?

by Fr. Bill Toohy

Shakespeare speaks about seven ages of man, but a friend of mine says there are only six - "childhood, adulthood, and 'you don't look a day older'!" We may not look a day older, but we grow older every day, and the older we grow, the more we are hastening (some of us would say "hastening") the end of certain earthly times, when the watches drifts continue to tick, but the heart does not beat.

A scary thought. No wonder most of us don't want to get older! But how can we avoid it, experience it, surrounded by signs of death. For example, hundreds of trees on this campus have recently seen millions of their leaves develop, then shed, seeking connection with the earth. This is the season that shatters our summer. We begin to wonder where the summer went, and perhaps where our lives are going.

I wonder that some of us ask the question: at least it fail to ask an additional question? "What happens to us in life after death? Now, that's a good question. But there is another, equally critical question: Why are we so afraid of aging?

A great many of us must be assuming that being older means just getting older. However, it is simply to begin the process either to live or to die. But just be born and simply exist is to have a red pareto here. The temptation will always be to avoid those deaths. Psychologically, it is always the temptation to suck that thing, that is, in an earlier time, to feed from the vulnerability demeandered of one's fate to pursue a full life. You see, the paradox works both ways. If you take the world and progress to death in a full life, the you don't waste your time. It's the other way around, if you try to progress through a need for more, more, more, more, you're going to die. The realization of dying in these days, but they always led to greater. So, too, did the early day, another death to further societies and attitudes will die.

Somehow along the way, if we were to contain in a simple saying: "The pledge of your heart is the pledge of your death." This pledge we make to our heart for the rest of our lives, it must necessarily begin to die--to whatever fleeting pleasures or to whatever pledge. Whenever we say "yes" to a project, a novel, a principle, a attitude which we know it is going to cost us something, and it will be our job to be living, to putting to death of apathy, indifference, by being a present to those obstacles to that pledge we've made.

The leadership of this organization raised the millions of dollars necessary to build the Institute for Muscle Disease.

Ralph Lauren is perhaps the current president of the Johnsons. He was elected to office in 1976. He is a former recipient of the Theatre World Award for his role in the Broadway show, "Fair Game For Lovers.

Bill Bradley: Bill Bradley led the New York Knicks to two basketball Championships which he won in 1970 and 1973. He graduated from Princeton in 1964 and was a Rhodes Scholar. He is now an active politician in New Jersey and worked in the New Jersey Primary. He recently wrote a book called "UFE". He has written many books about the rights of the consumer. He is also a member of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education, the Center for Research in Vocational Education, and the Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

Steve Martin: Steve Martin is to be a comedian and an entertainer. He recently made his first television appearance on The Tonight Show. Martin has had an album called "Excerpts from a Suicide Note". He once tells jokes and exhibits his musical talent by playing the banjo.

Rhode Nader: A graduate of the Harvard Law School, Nader became well-known for his role as a consumer advocate of the American public. He received his Nieman Fellow Award in 1961. He is also the founder of several consumer organizations such as the Center for Responsive Law, The Public Research Group, The Center for Auto Safety, and the Project on Corporate Responsibility. In addition, Nader has written many books about the rights of the consumer and the need for government regulations.

Carl Sagan: Carl Sagan is an educator, author and astronaut. He worked on the Apollo Space Projects from 1965 to 1972. He was also recently presented with the Nobel Prize for his work on the planet Venus. Sagan has also been a member of the United States Air Force Reserve. In his book, "The Dragons of Eden", he presents the idea of the evolution of humans and the development of language.

John Wayne: John Wayne is an American actor known for his roles in Western films. His career spanned from the 1910s to the 1970s. Wayne was also a successful businessman and owned his own film company. He received the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1976 for his role in the film, "True Grit." Wayne was also active in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Ted Turner: Ted Turner is an Atlanta businessman and the founder of Turner Broadcasting System, a professional baseball team, and the professional Atlanta Hawks basketball team. He is also the current owner of the Atlanta Falcons, the NFL football team.

Kurt Vonnegut: Kurt Vonnegut is a writer and the author of several popular books, including "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Cat's Cradle." He is also a playwright and has written several plays, including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Buried Giant." Vonnegut was a former reporter for the "Saturday Evening Post." He is also the co-founder of the National Institute of Arts and Letters as well as a former recipient of the National Book Award.

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Mike Schlager, the present sys­
tem has two main problems. He explained that the Rider
Board is not specific enough for
those needing a ride (one particular
section covers 11 western states and
the program is in the hands of the
students, which results in many of the
“rides available” sheets being taken home by those stu­
dents needing a ride.

to cure these problems, a new
set-up and procedure has been
developed which will be phased for
the Thanksgiving break and hope­
fully it will be permanent thereaf­

The new system resolves the first
problem of the map being too
general, by dividing the United
States into its area codes. Indiana
Bell has been very cooperative with
the Student Union and has pro­
vided all 109 area codes along with
their respective sections of the
country.

For solving the second problem,
an organization was needed to run
projects and make it more
convenient for the students.

Ombudsman, which has the
name and the city and area code of his destination.

Ombudsman will then keep it on
file until a ride is found.

For those students who are
currently signed up for rides for the
present Ride Board it will still be
in use until after the Thanksgiving
break. Others who still need a ride
home for Thanksgiving or Christ­
mash can call Ombudsman, OR, on Thursday or Friday of this week.

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Xylitol in gum
causes tumors

STONYBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Re­
searchers here said yesterday that they had been notified by the U.S. Public Health Service that a prelimi­
ary report showed a chewing gum containing Xylitol
caused tumors in laboratory ani­

The researchers from the State
University of New York at Stony Brook, who reported in announce­
ing they have suspended a project in
which school children had just
begun chewing gum containing Xylitol.

The school children, 300 sixth
graders in the William Floyd Union
Free School District on Long Is­
land, had been chewing the gum
for only three days when the
project was halted, the university
said.

The maximum amount of gum
any child had chewed was nine
sticks, university officials said.

Researchers at Stony Brook’s
School of Dental Medicine had been
studying the possible benefi­
cial effects on dental decay of two
sugar-free chewing gums, one of
which was sweetened by Xylitol and
the other a natural sweetener
called Sorbitol.

Late last week, the National
Institutes of Health halted a sub­

of the U.S. Public Health
Service after the researchers of
the laboratory animal study.

Sorbi tol, a South American fruit
the researchers were using in their
experiments.

Sorbitol has been proved to be
a lot more effective than Xylitol in
preventing dental decay.

The researchers were planning
to continue their experiments
with Xylitol, but have decided to
suspend the project for the time
being.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of
Iran was greeted at the White
House by a 21-gun salute and
the uptime of tear gas yesterday as rival
groups of demonstrators clashed
near the presidential gates in the
capital’s largest and bloodiest
street protest since the end of the
Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Jimmy Car­
ter, the Shah and Empress Farah
fared poorly through formal wel­
come ceremonies on the south
terrace of the White House despite
the raucous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that
permeated the offices of the mas­
sion and surrounding buildings.

At least 30 police officers and
10 demonstrators from among thou­
sands of both supporters and critics
of the shah were injured in a melee,
which erupted on the Ellipse just
south of the White House, as the
Iranian leader arrived via helicopt­
er. A dozen persons were arrested,
two for assault on a police officer
and the others for disorder­

Most of the injuries did not
appear serious, though a hospital
spokesman declared “We’ve got
a lot of bloody faces.” One older
man, however, was taken to sur­
gery with a fractured skull and was
described as in critical condition.

President Carter dabbed his eyes
with his thumb, and the Shah used
a silk handkerchief as they ex­
changed words of greeting and friendship before heading inside the
White House for private talks.

Carter apologized for “the tempo­
rary air pollution in Washington” as
the Shah presented him with a
rare portrait of George Wash­
ington.

The first lady and Empress
Farah, meanwhile, went to tea as
mounted police were clearing the
grounds nearest the executive
mansion of the rival factions whose
shows of strength, originally sep­
ated, were drawn inextricably closer
and then to the flash point.

Even after the Ellipse was
cleared, thousands of hooked, anti­
shah Iranian students regrouped in
a park just north of the White
House and within a block of the
shah’s guest quarters—to jeer him
open his afternoon departure for a
State Department meeting.

U.S. Park Police estimated the
total demonstration force at 8,000.
One small hand broke away at 2 p.m. to rush a diplomatic car which
the students claimed contained
Iranian secret police. The car was
struck with clubs and sticks but
sped away to safety.

The confrontation on the Ellipse lasted about 30 minutes, and there
were later incidents of fast-fight­
ing away from the scene.

Despite police lines aimed at
keeping the student demonstrators
away from the pro-shah forces,
mainly Armenians and Assyrians,
the two groups converged on one
another after their numbers had
swelled into the thousands just before the shah’s arrival.

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ROTC

The ROTC Annual Dining Out will be
held at the University Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. Guest speakers will
be members of the United States Air Force Academy.
WASHINGTON, [AP] - President Jimmy Carter's energy program is being hammered out with foam rubber mallets by House-Senate conference committees at a pace slightly slower than evolution.

Most members of the House and Senate are home, or jetting somewhere. But the senators and representatives on the conference committees soldier on in a war that is only a moral equivalent.

"I, for one, don't enjoy staving around Washington," said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., trying to spur his conference committee on. "There are some here who like to live in Washington. I don't."

That morning, the senators on his committee had flatly rejected items one through 29 of proposed public utility regulatory policies contained in the House bill, but not in the measure passed by the Senate.

In the same spirit of conciliation, the House members voted to stand by all the items. The result is called standing pat on square one.

Staggers is the chairman of one joint committee-the one working on getting a consensus on non-tax items of the separate and unequal energy bills passed by the two houses of Congress. In Staggers' preview are natural gas pricing, utility rates, conversion of utilities and business to coal, and mandatory conservation.

By comparison, the other committee, the tax group headed by Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana and Rep. At Ullman of Oregon, was down right speedy. In two hours on Monday, for instance, that group was able to approve a tax credit for employers who help return to transport their employees to work.

Then, carried away by the buzzard of activity, the conferees agreed that the employee who is transported by that employer's van won't have to pay tax on the value of that fringe benefit.

On a scale of ten, the van-trans port incentive doesn't even budge the needle.

The Senate-passed bill would spend 42 billion dollars over the next eight years on energy conservation and production incentives. According to experts, the van pool credit would cost the government three million to four million dollars a year, or in the neighbor hood of 30 million dollars in the eight-year span. Energy savings, according to the conference committee's own document, is "negligible."

Last week, the tax committee accepted one provision equally bo-hum. That item would give a tax credit for electric or hydrogen motor vehicles. Uncle Sam would spend about 53 million dollars on that through fiscal 1986 and again the energy savings are rated negligible.

With that kind of activity, one would expect the hearings to be playing to empty rooms. Not so. Each is jammed to capacity-almost to breaking point.

But even they are seen falling asleep.

WASHINGTON, [AP] - America's fertility rate is on the upswing and a prominent economist says a baby boom may occur within the next decade.

Richard A. Easterlin, an economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, says it's too easy to tell whether the six to seven percent increase in America's birth rate during the first eight months of this year is likely to increase substantially, he said.

The latest Vital Statistics Report released by the National Center for Health Statistics shows that the birth rate, the fertility rate and the number of babies born in the United States were higher in the first seven months of this year than they were last year. A center official says yet unpublished figures show the trend continued during the eighth month of 1977.

Easterlin believes that more babies are likely to be born when the birth rate is likely to increase substantially," he said.

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Duggan speaks at Fisher

[continued from page 1] a complaint with the administration. "I don't know why this had to happen. It's lamentable. Our students are upset, and I wouldn't be surprised if we heard more from them," claimed Duggan.

Regarding the proposal for a St. Mary's Senior Bar, Duggan commented that contrary to the story that appeared in Monday's Observer it is not out of the question for this year. He said it was still under active consideration.

When asked whether or not an architect had been chosen for the proposed new library, Duggan said that no final choice had been made either for the architect or for the building site. He commented that a consulting firm had recommended that they should not merely renovate the older building, but should definitely start from scratch.

Two possible sites for the new library that Duggan mentioned were the southeast side of Med elexa Hall, or in between Regina and Lehman Hall. The second site would require relocation of the parking lot which is currently there. Duggan claimed one advantage in that it would get traffic away from the middle of the campus and out to the periphery.

He added that the old library would probably be converted into a student center.

Anyone interested in the position of Observer Features Editor should contact the Observer office (4th floor LaFortune, tel. 7471) between 9 and 5. All applications should be in by Friday, Nov. 18.

This first renovation of LaFortune Student Center took place in 1975, and the next one promises to be much better!!!
Schlesinger criticizes industry

Houston (AP) - Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, accusing oilmen of "colonial exaggeration" and "paranoia," ventured into Texas oil country yesterday and criticized 2,800 industry officials for spreading "myths" about President Jimmy Carter's energy plan.

Schlesinger, speaking at the final general session of the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention, dismissed industry objections to the energy plan as "a myth that has taken hold widely in this industry and which really has no direct relevance to the present problems that the nations face."

Just Schlesinger's presence at the convention was viewed by some industry officials as a conciliatory gesture, but he made no firm offer of compromise. At a news conference after his speech, he said that many people in the industry had told him that some reassurance of the government's good intentions was needed. But he added, "This is not the moment for sudden adaptation of the National Energy Program."

The secretary's speech was greeted with only polite applause, and the industry's new chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the constitution, said in remarks released by his office here yesterday that the proposal would not offer false legitimacy polygraph testing by police. The Indiana Democrat said the measure is designed to stop haphazard, random testing in the public and private sectors.

"We are being catalogued, probed and filed as never before. It is time we closely examined this trend and its implications for the future of our country," he said.

The bill is based on recommendations made by the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission following a two-year study, Bayh said.


Indianapolis, [AP] - Indiscriminate use of lie detection tests forces employees to choose between their privacy and their jobs, Sen. Birch Bayh said yesterday after he opened hearings in Washington, D.C. on a measure to control such testing.

Bayh, the bill's sponsor and chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the constitution, said in remarks released by his office here yesterday that the proposal would not offer false legitimacy polygraph testing by police. The Indiana Democrat said the measure is designed to stop haphazard, random testing in the public and private sectors.

"We are being catalogued, probed and filed as never before. It is time we closely examined this trend and its implications for the future of our country," he said.

The bill is based on recommendations made by the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission following a two-year study, Bayh said.

"The use of lie detectors in this sweeping indiscriminate manner raises concerns about the validity of the test results," he said.

"There is a great deal of scientific difference between the test when used as an investigatory tool in solving a specific crime, and when used to inquire in often ambiguous terms about the past life of a job applicant or the personal performance of a worker."

An employer would face a one year prison term and fines of up to $1,000 for willfully violating the proposal. The act would also establish a civil penalty of up to $10,000 to be paid by the federal treasury, in cases of law violation.

And it would allow individuals to recover damages from the employer.

Testimony during the two-day hearings will come from the American Polygraph Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Retail Clerks International Association, the National Association of Convenience Stores, plus other business, civic and union representatives.

Begin invites Sadat to Israel to discuss peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday formally invited Anwar Sadat to Israel in response to the Egyptian president's offer to make a visit to Israel in response to the Egyptian president's offer to the American president's good offices offer to the American president's good offices.

Sadat called the proposed visit, which would break the Arab taboo against any leader visiting Israel, a "sacred" gesture.

Begin told the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, that he had sent the written invitation to Sadat through the American ambassador in Jerusalem. A diplomatic source said the message had reached Cairo within two hours of Begin's speech.

"The source said the invitation mentioned no specific date but was phrased along the lines of "as soon as you can," he said. It was "welcoming, forthcoming and open.""

The invitation was contained in a large white envelope carrying the return address "The Prime Minister, Jerusalem," without mention of Israel. Begin told U.S. Ambas­ sador Samuel Lewis he would need a reply by Friday so he could, if necessary, rearrange a scheduled visit to Britain next week.

Begin also invited the leaders of Syria, Jordan, and Lebanon to follow Sadat's visit reiterating standing invitations for them to meet him in Jerusalem. The Baghdad daily Al-Ath­ Thawra said Sadat's proposal "has weakened the hands and placed them in a position of degradation and humiliation before the interna­ tional community."

Sadat told reporters yesterday at his Barages residence outside Cairo, where he had received a U.S. congressional delegation, "I consider this trip a sacred duty and that this vicious circle we are turning around in...has to be broken.

"If I can break it and do not break it, I shall be questioned about it...Questioned by whom? And that is why it is sacred."

In Washington, Egyptian Am­ bassador Ashraf Ghorab ruled out any separate peace with Israel resulting from Sadat's visit. "That is not on the cards," he said, pointing out that Sadat still insists on Israel returning all the land it took from Syria, Jordan, and as well as the Egyptian Sinai Desert in the Day War of 1967 and on a Palestinian state being set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River in Gaza.

While an arch foe of Israel, Egypt, has been the Arab nation most willing to seek agreement with the Jewish state and the two countries have already negotiated disengagement agreements under which Israel had pulled back from the Suez Canal.

Unlike other arabs, Sadat has always been willing to seek a settlement that would bring Egypt within the United Nations. A diplomatic source said the message had reached Cairo within two hours of Begin's speech.

"The belief that federal officials "have it in" for the industry.

"I put that under the heading of suspicion or paranoia," Schlesinger said. "I have no objective to put the government's good offices offer to the American president's good offices."

"The belief that the administration does not think there are sufficient amounts of oil and gas reserves to be discovered in the United States.

"That is not true," he said.

"We read the same publications and surveys that you do. The geological survey estimates a 50-50 probability that there are 81 billion barrels to be discovered."

But he quoted estimates as saying that at the current rate of consumption, all that oil would be consumed within 18 years.

The belief that there are no incentives in the energy program for increased production of oil and gas.

"We had thought that there were generous incentives," he said. "Indeed, in our naive, we have produced some growing ac­ ceptance, even a degree of enthusi­iasm, from the industry."

The belief that the American Polygraph Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Retail Clerks International Association, the National Association of Convenience Stores, plus other business, civic and union representatives.

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all classifieds must be pre-paid either in person or through the mail. all classified ads must be received by 5 pm two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run.
Keenan wins third straight IH crown

by Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, Keenan Hall won its third consecutive interhall football championship by defeating the South Quad representative, 2-0. Keenan Hall was the only team to play perfect football this season, a feat it accomplished by playing an aggressive, yet disciplined game.

Keenan's defense dominated the game by shutting out the South Quad offense. The defense was complemented by a strong running game led by Mark Nonman, a starter for the entire season. Nonman rushed for 150 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The game started off with a strong drive by Keenan Hall, which resulted in a field goal. South Quad then tried to score, but their quarterback, John Smith, was intercepted by Bill Hagerty. This gave Keenan Hall the ball on their own 20-yard line, and they were able to score a touchdown.

In the second half, Keenan Hall continued their dominance with a strong defense and a solid running game. The defense held South Quad to only 20 yards of total offense, while the offense scored two touchdowns on the ground.

The game ended with Keenan Hall winning 2-0, securing their third straight interhall championship. This is the first time in the history of Notre Dame's interhall football that a team has won three consecutive championships.

Monte Towle
Soccer Success

Towle's Tribute

The Notre Dame soccer team was a force to be reckoned with this season. They finished the season with a 19-0 record, including 15 shutouts, and secured their third consecutive National Championsh

For the third consecutive year, Keenan captured the Interhall Championship game. This season, Keenan Hall was victorious over South Quad, 1-0, in the final game.

The Irish Eye

Reflections From Greenville

"If they’re number-one, then we’re number-two, another gridder stressed.

After the contest had ended, someone removed Notre Dame's 21 points from the scoreboard. However they left the Clemsons point total on display. For an hour after the battle the scoreboard read Clemsons 17, Notre Dame 5.

Several of the Clemsons supporters in the press box as well as in the stadium were outraged when some of the Notre Dame players lifted their fingers as number-one at the conclusion of the game. One of them stated, "Is this what they call big time football, is this class?" Well, many of the goings on at Clemson were not indicative of a class institution.

As far as the officiating goes, well many can comment on the accuracy. Most of the calls against the Irish were legitimate. However, what was aggravating was the fact that many infractions against Notre Dame were not.

One gridder stressed, "the Irish were legitimate. However, what was aggravating was the fact that many infractions against Notre Dame were not.

The paper continued to talk about Notre Dame's "minor league schedule." Well, no such thing exists as far as the Irish are concerned.

Several times throughout the course of the game by beating Zahm Hall in their final game of the season the games were set 15 years in advance, as the Irish did not possess the entire team. To be faced with a second down and 31 late in the third quarter, still be an indication of a championship student body.

Now, the defending National Champions play the Irish only once more season. At 1978 Notre Dame is scheduled to tackle the Panthers in the near future. What seemed to be a good idea years ago, looks now as a very costly proposition is being dropped from the schedule.

The Clemsons fans were not of very high quality, throwing debris on the players as they left the field. None of the partisan spectators could believe the Irish. "We weren't intimidated by Notre Dame," one player commented.

Oh, what a difference two months, hard work and determination can do. Yes, on September 17 many thought the Irish would be lucky to receive a return engagement to the Gator Bowl. But, now things are looking miraculously brighter as the Irish appear to be headed to the Cotton Bowl if they defeat Air Force on Saturday.

As a result, the Irish will have a shot at top-ranked Texas A&M, a Compute with Notre Dame back at the MacArthur Bowl to Ca. Although many say that this is the year the Irish will struggle, Pete Zahm, Notre Dame's leading scorer; most improved offensive player; and Fassler, Notre Dame's MVP, basked in the glory of a great season.

None of the snow from the previous game was removed and this made the field wet and slippery. Despite this, Keenan was able to keep the ball on the ground and moved up the field.

Keenan had its way into the game by achieving Zahm Hall in their final game of the season. The Notre Dame team had nothing to lose, Bill Hagerty was recognized as the leading scorer; most improved offensive player; and Fassler, Notre Dame's MVP, basked in the glory of a great season.

The Irish now have already had a winning margin. Keenan had driven down to the 43 yard line and scored on an 11 yard end around by Mike Buckingham and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Junior Hagerty and "Newfey" Smith. The two point conversation was run by Fassler. This gave Keenan a commanding 15-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter Keenan's defense dominated the game by achieving the final points of the contest. The score came on an interception return by the workhouse of the Keenan defense. The interception attempt by Dan Dasso was good and that put the score at 22-0. Both coaches felt that there was no excuse for the poor field conditions that existed throughout the game. None of the snow from the previous game was removed and this made the field wet and slippery.

The defense backfield also played a good game as Mondeville had one interception and Dasso also had two thefts. It is interesting to note that Keenan's defense has not been scored upon all year in interhall play.

On offense for Keenan, the standouts were Mike Buckingham and "Newfey" Smith. Mike was the quarterback and "Newfey" was the running back who completed four of four for 60 yards. Fassler had 16 rushes accounting for 83 yards. He also had two point conversions. Also outstanding were Chuck Gallagher, 5-13 rushing yards and Nick Molinaro who also had two receptions for 31 yards. Although St. Eds was frustrated throughout the afternoon on both defense and offense, outstanding performances were turned in by Bill Hagerty, the score was run by Skipper in the third quarter.

The game started out looking as if it was going to be a close contest, yet disciplined. They enjoy playing the game, yet they aren't through...years ago, since the University...