**Roemer outlines measures for security enforcement**

by Marceen Sapel
Senior Staff Reporter

In response to increased problems with alcohol consumption during home football game weekends, James Roemer, dean of students, has outlined a plan to enforce security measures at the stadium and Senior Bar for the Saturday Notre Dame-Air Force football game. 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 overload 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 is a drinking pass, with drinking being allowed inside. Cans and bottles will be confiscated at the entrance, and in the stands.

Roemer and stadium officials have encouraged students to be more alert in stopping drinking in the stands and to identify those who are drinking. Roemer mentioned that he had the names of several who had "violated the rules flagrantly," and that these students who broke the rules will have to face some sanction as a result of their actions. The sanction, he explained, would be in the form of a fine or work assignment, in most cases.

Andrew McMinn, director of stadium personnel, explained that the ushers were doing everything they could to curb the drinking problem. They are taught to be courteous, but firm," he said. "They should tell the drinkers to stop and take their drinks from them." He continued: "This has been one of the toughest years I've had." The problems we've had are mostly related to drinking. Most of the injuries, he added, "are also related to people drinking, passing out, falling and hurting themselves and others."

The stadium staff includes 700 volunteer ushers, approximately 30 South Bend police officers, 40-50 traffic officers stationed on the field and 30 paramedics.

Roemer stated that problems with drinking have increased with the inexactness in the last few games. At the USC game, he observed, there was more of an interest in the game. However, at the Navy and Georgia Tech games, drinking in the stands, bottles, cans and a number of students passed out, both male and female. When a person sits there, a "hot drink," he continued, "and sees that serious 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 all evening." The bar will not be closed. However, Roemer sees the place as an important element for the fans to enjoy themselves and others. "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 we'll be off duty at 8 or 9 at night.'"

Roemer also outlined measures for controlling the problem will be limited to an enforced 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 would 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 17,000 and 60,000 people are in the stadium nearby."

Roemer also discussed a concern over the plans for a senior death march saying, "there is the question of tradition. To have mature adults organize a drinking escapade and lead students in a 'death march' from bar to bar beginning in the mid afternoon is terrible. People are encouraged to get bombed by the end of the afternoon." Roemer stated, however, that he could not ban the march because it was "part of the campus event that does not require the University's permission."
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**SLC: victim of the changing times?**

Jack Pizzalato
Senior Staff Reporter

On Oct. 21, the University Board of Trustees approved a proposal submitted last spring by Student Body President Dave Bender. The proposal calls for the establishment of the Student Life Council (SLC). Bender's plan called for a replacement of the Student Council, a campus Life Council, a slightly larger, more narrowly focused body necessary of its first meeting in the fall of 1968. The original 24 member tripartite council consisted of eight students, eight faculty members and eight administration representatives. Sitting as officers on the SLC were the president and vice-president of the Student Council, the president of Student Affairs, the dean of students and the president and vice-president of the Faculty Senate. In addition, six members of each representative group were elected to the council for terms of one year. Students were selected from the north quad, south quad and off-campus.

The Student Life Council arose out of a period of conflict and unrest. Colleges campuses across the nation echoed student demands for more representation in university affairs. The SLC was Notre Dame's answer.

"In general," commented University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, "it was a time when tension existed between faculty, administrators, and students. The purpose of the Student Life Council was to achieve peace and understanding in the community." Hesburgh characterized the SLC as a safety valve that let off steam by addressing the problems of the day.

Fr. Charles McCartaggher, former president of Student Affairs, was in charge during the late 1960's and now Administrator of Student Affairs. He said, "It was a time when tension existed between faculty, administrators, and students. The purpose of the Student Life Council was to achieve peace and understanding in the community." Hesburgh characterized the SLC as a safety valve that let off steam by addressing the problems of the day.

The concept of a Student Life Council originated among student leaders and vocal faculty members such as former Provost, Fr. James T. Burtchaell. Student Body President Richard Rose proposed the idea to the University's Trustees in the spring of 1968. Rose's suggestion was debated among high-level members of the administration until an Ad Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees recommended it for review by the full board. The Board of Trustees strongly supported the SLC proposal and made it the major recommendation of a report issued in May of that year.

Essentially the Student Life Council had legislative power over the area of student affairs. It could also make recommendations in other areas not under its jurisdiction.

Only the university president had power over decisions made by the SLC. In addition, in the case of a veto, the Council had the option of referring the matter to the Board of Trustees.

Philip Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, was instrumental in forming the SLC. "I recall it as an 'instrument of hope,'" while Fr. McCarragher extolled it as "unlimited." The SLC at first moved swiftly. In April of 1968, the SLC formally convened in late October. Within two weeks the SLC had passed a proposal to allow seniors to keep cars on campus, and was making recommendations for improvements in the dining halls.

Yet, despite early successes, by 1971 something had changed. The old questions of parietal, 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. A proposal was submitted to cut SLC membership by half, suggesting that its large size cut down its effectiveness. In April of 1971, The Observer concluded that the SLC had gotten "bogged down in the quagmire of its own ineptitude and inability to go past the technicalities and deal with the substance of the issues.

Reform of the SLC was a key issue in 1971, when the body adopted four of its new proposals: Seating, Hall, Planning, and Rules. The Council lost an important showdown with the Board of Trustees over hall autonomy, especially in the selection of parietal hours.

In 1972, Student Body President Bob "Kink" Kerien 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 students.

The SLC in 1973 and 1974 began to stall. It devolved after an entire year to a discussion of human sexuality only to see its plans revisited by Hesburgh. In April of 1975, the SLC reduced its membership to 15.

During the 1976-77 school year, the Student Life Council passed the trustees legislation. The Observer could observe that the "SLC has a reputation as a do-nothing body." Debate developed over exactly what constitutional functions the Student Life Council were. Some maintained that it was a legislative body while others insisted that its role was merely to discuss problems and propose recommendations to the administration. The SLC was described as "debating weak and ridiculed for its apparent lack of leadership and initiative."

Last January, the body changed its format and became a "Forum" for open discussion. Lax attendance by members became a major problem and the SLC was forced to adjourn several times for lack of a quorum.

Why did the SLC decline? Opinions vary. "For the first two or three years," Hesburgh noted, "it was a most useful vehicle, but afterwards we developed 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 in a thoughtful 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 streamings, the SLC adjourned for the last time. What began as a good and needed concept, ended a victim of the changing times.

*Please volunteer*

Members of the South Bend community have voiced a need for tutors and suggested the need for elementary and high school students to tutor in all subject areas. Tutors would work on a one-to-one basis and in most cases no transportation is required.

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[Image of a snowflake with text: think snow ski shops, inc. 51400 US 31 North., ph 272-5300]
HPC increases An Tostal budget

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Last year the HPC spent $4,600 on An Tostal. This September, Rooney noted, the Student Government Board of Commissioners allotted a $3,217 increase to the An Tostal 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 the HPC 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 An Tostal Executive Committee instead of "just pushing brooms."

Rooney noted that the Executive Committee does the actual planning of An Tostal. 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 Board of Commissioners 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."

Tod Howard, publicity director for Mardi Gras, announced a new policy concerning raffle tickets, which will be handed out in the first week later this year. Any student who sells 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 Gryp, Student Union director, said that the Klee Brothers, who have performed in the Keanan Review, will back up the comedy show of Charles and Chang at that Dec. 3 Stopen Center appearance. Gary also announced that actor William Windom will portray American humorist James Thurber in a one-act play in Washington Hall on Jan. 24.

Hunger Coalition plans fast

Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 17 the members of the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will join with the United Religious Community (URC) in a day of fasting. This day is meant 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 days of fasting will bring awareness to the people of the world of the problem of world hunger. By participating in the "Community Day of Fast," the two days of fasting will bring awareness to the people of the world of the problem of world hunger. Screenings were to be held in various halls throughout the night.

The United Religious Community of South Bend is an ecumenical organization made up of St. Joseph County churches 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, they formulated to determine how fast the best could 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 observance of the day.

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is asking students to fast on Wednesday night at the regular dinner meal and to continue until Thursday night dinner. Jill Paszuczko, 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. She also noted that there will be church services at noon tomorrow throughout the community and encouraged students to attend one of these. Students attending the ecumenical service will be asked to either donate money, abstain from some food, or fast totally in observance of the day.

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1978 Mardi Gras features raffle, booths

Marian Ulcny
Senior Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras Raffle books will be distributed by residence halls sec-
tion leaders this week, according to Tim Malloy, Mardi Gras coor-
dinator. This year’s prize is a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.
Each book contains one dollar tickets, and students may sell them until the beginning of Feb, when all money will be collected. “Our goal this year is for students 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 receive Mardi Gras funds. In addition, money is given to such international groups as the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society. This year’s Holy Cross theme is “Expo ‘ND.” Stephon Center will be divided into three villages-corporate, entertainment, and international-to hopefully bring about the effect planned by the World’s Fair committee in New York in 1965.”

Wheels of fortune and dice games will be added to the usual poker and blackjack. “We’d also like to set up booths like real carnival side-shows with stuffed animals and T-shirts. If it’s not strictly gambling, people won’t get bored, and they’ll come back more often,” Haugh stated.

Hall committees will begin booth construction on Jan. 21. “This is only three days after classes start next semester, so there won’t be a lot of organization time before that,” Haugh continued, “we had to schedule it early because we had a conflict in time with the Sophomore Literary Festival.”

Every hall has submitted its booth theme, and several have completed their projects, according to Haugh. “The international village will consist of Holy Cross-Farley’s swiss cuckoo clock, Dillon’s castle, St. Ed’s-Holy Cross-Farley’s Tibetan monastery, Alumna-Regina’s windmill, and Zahm-McGuiness’s Eiffel Tower. The entertainment village will include-Cavanagh-Lyons’ Tunnel of Love, Monte-Carlo-Holy Cross’ (SMC) Roller coaster, and Fisher- Augusta’s Ferris wheel. The corporate village will hold: Pang- bon’s gas station, Grace-LeMans’ Kadam kamers. Howard-Baldwin’s tension structure, Stanford-Lewis’ MOM studio, Soichi-Walsh’s algae, a pack of beer, Keenan’s Keetjog’s display, and Planner’s geometric dome. The SMC junior class has tentatively planned an IBM booth. The Neighborhood Study Help Program and the SMC junior class will build booths, but have not yet decided on final design. “We’re trying to emphasize on social aspect of Mardi Gras this year.” Haugh stated, “I think it’s the Social event on campus second semester, other than An Tast.”
We 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 the annual conflict for the past four years before taking on the duties of running the newspaper, we are too well aware of many of the problems that SMC has faced in getting equal coverage. It is for this reason that we have decided to tolerant of some of the erroneous charges that have been made by SMC student government.

With regard to SFB Mary Rukavina's comment that "we are a full time student and vice-versa," which is our position, we must admit to past faults in relationship with SFB Mary's. We have not addressed our staff enough on the importance of calling The Observer with any type of story idea they may have. In addition, we have been lax in not giving enough information on events when The Observer called me.

We must also be called "bias," which is a bias against the public relations work expected of us. Mary's editor is kept abreast of student government and student events, and vice-versa. We accept the jobs we have and must take full responsibility for them. I am also fully distanced with the comment that 'St. Mary's aren't as big a school as Notre Dame'...that we don't really expect as much coverage as Notre Dame students. But I'm not sure if we actually care about St. Mary's activities available to the St. Mary's community. To do less on our part would be to fall short of the high standards which we set for myself and student government.

In conjunction with this, I must admit to past faults in relationship with The Observer, and I have not addressed my staff enough on the importance of calling The Observer with any type of story idea they may have. In addition, I have been lax in not giving enough information on events when The Observer called me.

Without this being blown out of proportion any more than it already is, I simply request that the following procedures be followed in reporting 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, she will give the day editor the names of appropriate St. Mary's people to contact.
2. Photographs will continue to accompany St. Mary's stories when merited by the importance and nature of the story, subject (as all photos) to the discretion of the day editor.
3. We request that 1. members of SMC student government call our St. Mary's editor to give her information on any news and sports.

We assume now that we have our differences out in the open, we can both put them behind us and get down to the task at hand: serving the students of these two campuses.

Finally, we take the opportunity here of publicly thanking Jean Powley and her staff for the hard work they have done all year to provide St. Mary's coverage. ** *

The editorial printed above was not written to ridicule St. Mary's Student Body President Mary Rukavina or dismiss the latest in a long history of conflicts between The Observer and SMC student government. I am depicting the style of Rukavin's column, I hope to demonstrate that, with a few changes, a legitimate case can be argued either way. Both sides have now had a chance to present their complaints and apologies, and we hope we have each learned to better appreciate the other's position.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Copyright is available to all members of the community and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of opinions on campus.

**The Observer**

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Executive Editor

Ex. Exec. News Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Wednesday, November 16, 1977

--- Side Two ---

**P.O. Box 2618

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA**

**Consider this**

Dear Editor:

While the talk goes on about spending $100,000 in renovation, after spending $200,000 yet the student center is no better than it was before. Why talk common sense this time and let everyone enjoy the spending by putting an elevator in the handicapped as well as the many freight packages can be handled properly.

A special parking spot has been made in back of The Huddle for the handicapped but they cannot come into the LaFollette Student Center.

Ben. Francis J. Garsh/CSC

LaFollette Manager

Cell Popovich

**A vital part of ND**

Dear Editor:

people speak of a Notre Dame Community "how about us?"

we may live in South Bend but we still go to school here (and how about an extra observer? if I am lucky, I have a bicycle, it takes me at most fifteen minutes to find one (hard of hearing by word of mouth) is that the only thing we miss? by the way... there is a bottle(s) of champagne (pink) ready upon completion of our new administration building by Garry Trudeau

**Mary We leave the Architecture Building unpainted**

in all due respects,

Michael V. Hinke Jr.

p.s.

off campus address is 709 MAIN ST.

SOUTH BEND, indiana)

Editor's Note: Newspapers are available at The Observer office if they can't be found by the shuttle bus, and the further implication is that women who do "the things people not to do". The clear message is that the girls should not have been walking on that road, and if they had been "smart" they would have waited for the shuttle bus, and the further implication is that women who walk about at night, who frequent certain places at certain times, etc., are not "advised" to do so. The advice given is that "Women must play it safe, be cautious and remember that if the circumstances are not their movements as men."

We would add to this type of admonition. The solution to the problem is not for us to become time-servers whose every movement is directed by this solution is not within changing the fabric of an every movement is directed by the view of women in society... it is within the fabric of society. The solution is not within the fabric of society... it is within the fabric of society. The solution is not within changing the fabric of an every movement is directed by this solution is not within within the fabric of society... it is within the fabric of society. The solution is not within changing the fabric of an every movement is directed by this solution is not within within the fabric of society... it is within the fabric of society. The solution is not within changing the fabric of an every movement is directed by this solution is not within within the fabric of society... it is within the fabric of society. The solution is not within changing the fabric of an every movement is directed by
Is There Life After Birth?

by Fr. Bill Toohy

Shakespeare speaks about seven ages of mankind, but a friend of mine says there are really only two: baby and adult, and "You don't look a day older!"

Well, you may not look a day older, but the day may be a very long one. We all are hastening (some of us would say "running") toward the end of personal time, when the wristwatch continues to tick but the heart does not.

A scary thought. No wonder most of us don't think about it. But how can we avoid it, especially when we are surrounded by signs of death? For example, hundreds of trees on this campus have recently seen millions of their leaves drop in the fall, symbolizing coming death with each winter. And the earth itself is becoming dormant, a reminder that death is an inevitable part of life.

There's a real paradox here. The movement toward life, once you are born, can only happen through experiencing death. The child has to be willing to die, or as she has been known, to "die" in public, with all its comfort, total dependence. And from that moment on, there begins a never-ending series of deaths in order to know life experiences.

The first death, of course, is the death of the newborn, the first time, leaving us to the second, and so on. Each death we experience, of course, is like death in life; we meet others, new memories, new questions. And so it goes on, of dying in those days, but they always led to greater life. So, too, did the deaths which were another form of death and the attitudes and life.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the singing of tear gas yesterday as rival groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's longest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Jimmy Car­ter, the Shah and Empress Farah forged cordially through formal wel­coming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the rauceous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the man­ager and surrounding buildings. At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thou­sands 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 helicopt­er.

A dozen persons were arrested, two for assault on a police officer and the others for disorderly con­duct.

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 sur­gery 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 ex­changed words of greeting and friendship before heading inside the White House for private talks. Carter apologized for "the tempor­ary air pollution in Washington" as the Shah presented him with a tapestry portrait of George Wash­ington.

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 sep­arate, were drawn inextri­cably closer and then to the flash point.

Even after the Ellipse was cleared, thousands of hooded anti­Shah Iranian students regrouped in a park just north of the White House and within a block of the Shah's guest quarters to peer him upon 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 fist-fighting 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.

Ride board redesigned
by Joe Clun

To those students searching for a ride home for the Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks, the renovated Student Union Rider Board promises to be the best and most helpful solution.

The Rider Board is currently located at the southern entrance to the Huddle. It consists of a large map of the United States divided into seven sections. Below the map are several notebooks headed with numbers corresponding to these seven sections and inside are sign­up sheets for rides available and rides wanted. However, according to Student Union Services Director, Mike Schlageter, the present sys­tem 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 stu­dents needing a ride.

To cure these problems, a new system and procedure has been developed which will be phased for the Thanksgiving break and hope­fully it will be permanent thereaf­ter.

The new system solves 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 pro­vided all 109 area codes along with their respective sections of the country.

Concerning the second problem, an organization was needed to run the Rider Board and it made it more convenient for the students.

Ombudsman, which has the available personal, has agreed to take over. Under this new system, a student calls Ombudsman at OBUD, gives him 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 at the present Rider Board it will still be in use until after the Thanksgiving break. But for those needing a ride home for Thanksgiving or Christ­mas can call Ombudsman, OBUD, on Thursday or Friday of this week.

Xylitol in gum
causes tumors

STONYBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Re­searchers here said yesterday they had been notified by the U.S. Public Health Service that preliminary reports showed a chewing gum sweetener called Xylitol caused tumors in laboratory animal studies. Researchers at Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine had been studying the possible benefi­tial effects of dental decay of two sugar-free chewing gums, one of which was sweetened by Xylitol and the other by a natural sweetener called Sorbitol.

Late last week, the National Institute of Dental Research, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, informed the researchers of the laboratory animal study.

Sorbitol, by Humble Co., headquartered in Chicago, recently introduced a brand of gum called Oriental containing Xylitol. Manufac­turers have been looking for alter­natives to saccharin, which has been found to produce tumors in animals, and may be banned.
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 early to tell whether the six to seven percent increase in America's birth rate during the first eight months of 1977 is significant.

"But any general expectation is that in the next five to ten years, the birth rate 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 competition for jobs and schooling is eased by smaller numbers of young people.

When there are a lot of young people, such as those born during the post World War II generation, competition for schooling, jobs and what is generally considered to be the good life will be stiff.

Today, however, the relative number of young adults in America is starting to decline, meaning that there will be less competition to get into college and more jobs available.

Easterlin said.

The Senate-passed bill would spend $2 billion dollars a year 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 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 1980 and again the energy savings are rated negligible.

With that kind of activity, one would expect the hearings to be sleeping. Not so. Each is jammed to capacity-almost totally with lobbyists.

But even they are seeing falling asleep.

Possible baby boom in decade

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Duggan speaks at Fisher

(continued from page 1) lodged 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 old library but should definitely start from scratch.

Two possible sites for the new library that Duggan mentioned were the southeast side of Mad- leva Hall, or in between Regina and LeMans 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.
**Lie detector tests force choice of policy or job**

**INDIANAPOLIS, [AP] - Indiscriminate use of lie detection tests forces employees to choose between their privacy and their jobs, Sen. Birch Bayh said yesterday as he opened hearings in Washington 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 effective 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," he said. "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 serious 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 investigative tool to solve a specific crime, and when used to inquire in often ambiguous terms about the past life of a job applicant or the current 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 less blatant violations. The bill is based on recommendations by the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission. It would allow individuals to recover damages from the employer.

**Brademars announces hearings on bills**

Representative John Brademars (D-Ind.), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Legislation, announced today a series of hearings on bills he has introduced calling for a White House conference on the arts and humanities, and for spreading "myths" about the President's energy plan.

"We had thought that there were generous incentives," he said. "Indeed, in our naive, we had expected some grudging acceptance, even a degree of enthusiasm, from the industry."

"I consider this trip as a sacred duty," he said. "If I can break it and do not break it, I shall be questioned about it. Questioned by whom? The sources. And that is what is sacred.

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In Washington, Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, said in a press conference yesterday that some reassurance was needed. He said he had told him that some reassurance was needed. He said he had told him that some reassurance was needed. "I consider this trip as a sacred duty," he said. "If I can break it and do not break it, I shall be questioned about it... Questioned by whom? The sources. And that is what is sacred."
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Keenan wins third straight IH crown

by Bill Caldwell

Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, Keenan won its third straight Independent Conference title by soundly defeating the South Quad representatives. After winning the last two titles, Keenan had received loads of attention. The Irish had tied Off Campus a week earlier. The championship allowed them to end the season on an unexpected note. St. Eds. team to claim the title. The Fighting Irish ended the year for soccer > t Notre Dame, tit }978. •

T fd C arn av ale, Bill Hagerty and Jim  Sabitus. It should be another great
2007 season. Jim  Rice and Randy Wittry. Captains of the 1978 team  will be Jim  Rice, and Jim Sabitus. The player awards went to the four fullbacks: Oliver Franklin, Jim Sabitus, Krighauser, Dave Smith, Mike

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