Roemer tells HPC meeting—alcohol meeting serious concern

by Dan Latchher
Staff Reporter

"The thing that concerns me most is serious alcohol abuse," Dean of Students James Roemer told the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) last night in Zahn Hall. He also discussed loco parentis and student's rights at the meeting.

Concerning alcohol problems, Roemer stated that "something has to be done about the wild compulsion to go out and get drunk on Friday nights. I would like to stand up and say something effective concerning alcohol abuse."

Roemer was blunt with council members and told that he bears a lot of lip service from students but little follow through in solving the problems. "I'd like to see some groups allow responsibility and get behind some positive programs in terms of alcohol abuse," he said.

Legality and liability were two main ideas Roemer stressed when asked about existing rules concerning the use of alcohol. "The law of Indiana is very clear and the University can take no action to permit under age drinking in common rooms," he explained.

Jim O'Hare, Grace Hall president, suggested that there may be a way to redefine some areas in the dorms as private residences. However, Roemer stated that this would be taking too much of a chance, saying, "If the University condones the under age drinking some particular room, they could be held responsible."

When discussing loco parentis, Roemer said that "every administrator is going to have to speak for themselves." He added that he really does not look upon students in a family relationship.

Jose Morroco, Pangborn Hall president, stated that "the main gripe of students is that we are too old. They talk about us as adults in some instances, but when it is not for the benefit of the University, we are treated as something less than adults." He cited as examples the "Sorin seven" and parietals.

Roemer replied by relating the "Sorin seven" story and said it came down to a question of who would run the hall. When asked by the rector of Sorin if he would back up the transfer of the students, Roemer agreed. "I will always back up the rector," he stated.

Concerning parietals, Roemer rhetorically asked, "Why don't I put clear rules out concerning parietals?" He continued by stating that there were clear rules; "The first instruction sent to me is a work offense. The second offense is transfer off campus," he said.

Other business included Joe Guckert, Homecoming chairman, who asked the HPC for feedback on the king and queen issue. After some discussion, it was decided to give up the idea.

Santiago Grande, HPC chairman, stated, "it is the feeling of the HPC that this situation would be a last resort."

Next week's meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Sorin Hall.

Threat of war shadows Argentina and Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, [AP] - A century-old dispute between Argentina and Chile over ownership of three tiny islands off the tip of South America has heated up to the point that many on both sides fear war.

Negotiators for the two South American neighbors held a round of talks recently in Santiago, working against a backdrop of rumored troop clashes, an accidental incursion by Argentine soldiers two weeks ago, a sharp decline in bilateral trade and expulsion of many Chileans working in Argentina.

The islands of Picon, Lennox and New Island, south of Tierra del Fuego, have been held by Chile since the last century. Argentina has claimed them almost as long.

The nations are more concerned about the surrounding ocean than the islands themselves, because the islands are surrounded by proponents of petroleum resources nearby.

An arbitration commission to resolve the dispute was appointed by the British government in 1971. It ruled last year that under the 1881 treaty does concede all Pacific islands south of the Beagle Canal to Cape Horn are Chile's, the disputed islands are in the Atlantic and therefore belong to Argentina. But it is not clear if the islands are in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Argentina rejected the island arbitration decision early this year and sent its entire navy sailing through the area. And it was doubtfully irritate when Chile said it planned to claim a 200-mile territorial limit extending east of the islands, well into the Atlantic.

The Roman Catholic bishops of Chile and Argentina met for two days recently in Mendoza, Argentina, then issued a joint plea "to avoid whatever confrontation, which besides being absurd, would be suicide."

Brazil was brought into the dispute recently when Argentina prohibited for several weeks the passage across its territory of Brazilian-made trucks sold to Chilean neighbors. Brazil reacted by blocking a reported 200 Argentine cargo trucks from entering Brazil with fruit and other goods for sale.

Presidents Rafael Videla of Argentina and Augusto Pinochet of Chile, both army generals, held a summit meeting last February in the southern Chilean lake region and agreed to appoint negotiating commissions to discuss territorial sea limits near the islands.

But Pinochet said the discussions would not include the islands, which he said were not negotiable. Videla said Argentina was not changing its position.

So it is not clear what high level negotiating groups have been talk- ing about in their frequent sessions here and in Buenos Aires. After each round they issue brief state- ments which say little.

Argentine army officers have been making strong off-the-record remarks to Argentine newspapers calling for seizure of the islands.

SCMC election results announced

The following Saint Mary's students were elected to the Freshman Council on Monday:

Katie Conley
Jenny Dehner
Judy Donnelly
Kathleen Engler
Reyes Fuller
Ellen Gorman
Eileen Haschl
Mary Beth Humenik
Cindy Jaskiewicz
Shelia McIgness
Eileen Murphy
Nini Stoll
Antonia Trivigni
Lynn Van Wachter
Nini Stoll

Also elected on Monday were the year's Saint Mary's student assembly members:

Lynne Ewald: Augusta Hall
Stephanie Hof: LaMere Hall
Susan Ellsworth: LeMans Hall
Kathy McGrath: McCandless Hall
Carolyn Dampf: Regina Hall

Mike Jone Moran: Regina Hall

Marian Brehmer is totally shocked although Dr. David Apple appears calm as he hands her a check for $100 as part of the Outstanding Junior Marketing Award. Although she won this award last year as a junior, the presentation was made last night. This is the first time the cash award has been given. The award is presented by the Marketing Club to a junior who has been greatly involved in Marketing Club activities. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]
World

Egypt seeks Arab backing

CAIRO [AP] - Egypt launched a diplomatic campaign yesterday to win Arab backing for the Camp David agreement with Israel, telling Arab ambassadors in Cairo that relentless shelling by Israel and the outbreak of fighting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip could deter the United States from offering more diplomatic encouragement in the hope of reaching a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Though Jordan and Saudi Arabia, two moderate Arab states, have refrained from endorsing the Camp David agreement, they have not joined the hard-line Arab nations, led by Syria, in planning active steps against Sadat.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said Saudi Arabia is expected to continue its moderate oil policies, material support of Egypt and special relationship with the United States.

National

Jet crash hearing begins

WASHINGTON [AP] - "Two unusual situations" - a light aircraft ascended and the switching of radio frequencies-might have combined to cause the midair collision in San Diego, Calif., that killed at least 150 persons, Elwood T. Driver, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told Congress yesterday. However, he emphasized that his testimony to a House Government Operations subcommittee was based on very preliminary information about the collision Monday, the worst in U.S. aviation history.

Ticket slowdown planned

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Most of Indiana's policemen will participate in a statewide ticket slowdown, intended to gain collective bargaining rights by hitting government in its budget books, the Indiana Fraternal Order of Police said yesterday.

Vern Tincher, a state police sergeant who heads the 9,000 member Indiana FOP, said the slowdown won't jeopardize traffic safety. Police will still issue verbal or written warnings for traffic violations and may issue tickets for flagrant violations, such as excessive speed, drunk driving or driving with a suspended license.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs today to the low mid 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid 70s.

On Campus Today

1:25 p.m., grad seminar, "oscillations in catalytic reactions," by prof. moshe shnirel, of israel, 269 engi. chem.

1:30 p.m., seminar, "the private citizen in the public good," by sr. jane scully, r s. m., board of directors gulf oil corp., sponsored by the college of bus. adm.

4 p.m., camp david agreement discussion, with arab and israeli faculty members and students, sponsored by department of political science.

5:15 p.m., faster's mass, sponsored by the world hunger coalition, walsh hall chapel.

5:30 p.m., lecture, "transcendental meditation," sponsored by sim's club, 120 o'shag.

7 p.m., film, "butch cassidy and the sundance kid," engr. aud., $1

7:30 p.m., seminar, "the new accountability," by sr. jane scully, r s. m., sponsored by coll. of bus. adm., open to faculty and grad students.

Train strike halts 43 lines

Industry lawyers, contending the picketing was illegal, went to federal courts wherever there were pickets. They obtained temporary injunctions in several locations ordering the picketing to stop.

Two of the largest railroads affected by the picketing, the Burlington Northern and Union Pacific, obtained court injunctions that covered the two lines' entire systems, and company officials yesterday said they hoped to have normal operations restored before the day was through.

Sr. Jane Scully to speak today at library Auditorium

Sr. Jane Scully, R.S.M., president of Pittsburgh's Carlow College since 1966 and the first elected woman member of Gulf Oil Corporation's Board of Directors, will discuss "The Private Citizens in the Public Good" at the first Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Scully was appointed in 1973 to the President's National Commission for the Financing of Postsecondary Education and has served on several Pittsburgh and national educational task forces, committees and advisory boards.

The Cardinal O'Hara Lectures honor a former Notre Dame presid-
While denouncing Japanese
Dupont vice president shows
optimism in business graduates
by Tom Jackman

One of the top vice presidents from DuPont, Gomar Ward, spoke last night to marketing students expressing optimism for graduates entering the business field. (Photo by Ken McAlpine)

NCAA defends policies
WASHINGTON [AP] - The National Collegiate Athletic Association takes the offensive for the first time today in the year-long probe by Congress into the amateur sports organization's enforcement of its rules.

J. Nells Thompson of the University of Texas, NCAA president, and Walter Beers, NCAA executive director, will be at the center of the two-day hearing, which will close out the probe of the House Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee.

Arthur B. Reynolds and Charles Wright of the NCAA infractions committee will head the list of witnesses testifying tomorrow.

The subcommittee, at the instigation of Rep. Jim Santini, D Nev., has been investigating whether the NCAA policies violate antitrust laws, whether its investigative methods provide for due process and whether the penalties assessed to member institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

Santini called for the investigation into the NCAA's enforcement of its rules in the summer of 1977 after the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball program was placed on two years' probation for recruiting.

For the past year, the subcommittee has taken testimony from representatives of several universities, including Mississippi State, Minnesota, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Denver University and Nevada-Las Vegas, all schools place on probation for alleged violations.

Most of the testimony has been critical of the NCAA policies.

Until now, however, the NCAA has not been able to give its defense.

In a letter to Thompson last August, the committee asked that the NCAA respond at the hearing on 46 recommendations made during the previous seven days of public hearing. The NCAA is expected to do so.

Reforms Recommended

The committee's recommendations include the following:

1. The member institution should be informed at the time a complaint is lodged with the NCAA and provided with a description of the nature of such complaint.

2. The member institution should be informed at the time a complaint is lodged with the NCAA and provided with a description of the nature of such complaint.

3. Investigations of potential NCAA infractions should be parallel and contemporaneous between the investigator, member institution and the NCAA enforcement staff.

4. All individuals, including former student-athletes and representatives of the university's athletic interests, subject to a charge of possible violation of NCAA legislation should have the right to notice of charges and the right to appear with counsel before the NCAA committee on infractions as well as the NCAA Council should an appeal be taken.

5. The accused party should not have to prove innocence, i.e., when the investigative findings of the institution and the enforcement staff differ, the burden of the proof should not shift to the accused party.

Three other factors restraining textile business growth are government regulations, a need for modernization and a lack of creativity.

"We have become creatures of copying the other guy," Ward told his audience. He stated that creativity in the American textile industry is heading toward a standstill.

Ward concluded his speech by quoting from a Roper Survey of college students, the majority of whom, Roper said, felt pessimistic about the future of the U.S. Ward expressed his hope that the students of Notre Dame did not feel that way and that they would take advantage of the bright future ahead of them.

"You are well-fed, well-housed, and well-educated. You cannot fail, in my opinion," he said.

Ward's talk was the first of this year's Gilbert Lecture Series, sponsored by the Marketing Club.
The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre has announced its 1978-1979 season. The season begins with Preston Jones' La Ann Hamilton Laverty Oberlander, which will be presented October 6,7,8,11,12,13 and 14, followed by Edward Albee's All Over on December 1,2,7,8 and 9. Spring's Awakening by Frank Wedekind will be presented on March 2,3,8,9 and 10, and the season closes with Amphytrion '79, a jazz-rock musical production of the ancient myth of Amphytrion and Alkmene. The myth of Amphytrion has been adapted for the stage by fifty-five playwrights dating back to the ancient Greeks, which makes it the most dramatized story ever. The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present a new version of the story, written by Milena Colon, and perform it on April 27,28 and May 3,4 and 5. All plays will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of Saint Mary's College. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for each production are $2.50 ($2.00 for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff) and may be reserved by calling 284-4715.

La Ann Hamilton Laverty Oberlander is the second play in Preston Jones' A Texas Tragedy: its world premiere was in February 1976, at The Dallas Theatre Center, with subsequent productions at Washington's Kennedy Center on Broadway. It is the story of La Ann Hamilton, her family and friends, and life in a small Texas town. The action of the play spans thirty years in the out-of-the-way town of Bradleyville, and it is a nostalgic trip through American history. The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre production of La Ann Hamilton Laverty Oberlander will be directed by Julie Jensen. Last season, Julie directed O'Laughlin Auditorium- produced and directed The Post. Jim Cassarella, an ND senior, also directed an imagination piece in which the performers and audience alike are on the stage of O'Laughlin Auditorium. The audience will surrond the performers on three sides, and a band, performing original and standard country & western music, will surround the performing space on the fourth side. Music will be performed throughout the production. Marie Breffo, a Saint Mary's senior, will be the costume designer. Please note that seating for La Ann Hamilton Laverty Oberlander is limited to 170 persons for each performance, so there will be seven performances instead of the usual five.

The central character in Edward Albee's All Over is a famous man whose imminent death has sum­ moned the press and public to wait outside his door. Inside, gathered closely around the man we never see, the family and close friends Wade in future loss. What will become of them, the Wife, the Misters, the Best Friend, the Son and the Daughter? what will be of them now that the shadow they have been living under begins to fade? Senior Mark Amenta will direct this production. Last year Mark directed Cocteau's Les Per­ ets Terribles for the ND-SMC Theatre Second Scene series. Scenography and costumes for All Over will be by Jim Houle, also a senior at Notre Dame.

Written in 1991, by Frank Wedekin— Spring's Awakening (A Tra­ gedy of Childhood) is an early model of expressionism which focuses on the characters conflict and setting, making it ideal for a student cast. The story is about classically educated school children who are expected to ignore the emotional and sexual stirrings directed offstage by the Director of Education. The play has a history of being cen­sored, and was not allowed to be performed until Max Reinhardt produced it in Berlin fifteen years after its publication. Patricia Fanning will serve as director and scenographer for this production. Last year, he directed and designed Genet's The Maids for the Second Scene series. The costumes for Spring's Awakening will be by Dawn Waters of the Costume Department.

The myth of Amphytrion dates back to ancient Greece, and tells of how the god Zeus, disguised as the warrior Amphytrion, came to Earth and spent an evening with the unknown Alkmene, wife of Amphytrion. At dawn, the real Amphytrion returns home from battle, himself prepared for a warm reunion with Alkmene. The myth has been adapted for the stage by playwrights including Plautus, Moliere, Dryden and Gooodus. The ND-SMC Theatre production of Amphytrion '79 will be a composite of many of the previous versions, and presented as a jazz-rock musical. Miles Cotter will be both playwright and director for this production. Last year, he directed The Caucasian Chalk Circle by Bertold Brecht.

Many victims from plane crash were employees of airlines

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Nearly a month of the 150 persons killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet col­ lided with a small plane worked for PSA - a company one official calls "a family operation."

"Everybody knows everybody else. It sounds phony, I know, but that's how it is," said Thomas McSimonian, assistant to William R. Shimp, PSA president and chief executive officer, in an interview.

Simgonian said Shimp, who sent telegrams to the families of the 150 persons killed when a PSA employees. Seven of them were both pilots and engineers. Four of the 150 persons killed when a PSA employees. Seven of them were both pilots and engineers. Four of the 150 persons killed when a PSA employees. Seven of them were both pilots and engineers. Four of the 150 persons killed when a PSA employees. Seven of them were both pilots and engineers.

The first fatal accident in its 29-year history, said Simonian since Flight 182 is now the first PSA plane to leave Sacramento in the morning, it normally carries a large number of "deadheads" - non-working flight attendants and cockpit personnel returning to PSA's home office in San Diego, where all such crews are based. "The plane has remained in San Diego, where all such crews are based. "The plane has remained in San Diego, where all such crews are based.

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First lay member joins Campus Ministry staff
by Elaine P. Carey

Sally Luna, the first lay female Dean of Students at St. Bonaventure’s in New York, is the first lay person on the Campus Ministry staff. She replaced Kevin Kearney this fall as coordinator of the University’s catechumenate program.

The catechumenate program provides individual instruction in Catholicism for people who want to be baptized, confirmed, or learn more about the religion.

Luna, “over forty” and just starting her third career, held a number of other administrative positions at St. Bonaventure’s over a period of twelve years.

Her previous work in the campus ministry field includes help in establishing the first ministry service at St. Bonaventure’s.

Luna noted that after ten years of teaching high school, she had difficulty adjusting to college students.

“After I was first I thought I’d never understand college students,” Luna said. “It’s a lot different from high school, where students are so bubbly about everything. But I thoroughly enjoy working with college students while they’re integrating personal and spiritual growth.”

Luna said she was attracted to Notre Dame because of both the size, which is large compared to St. Bonaventure’s, total enrollment of 2,000, and the diversity of experience on the Campus Ministry staff.

“Each member of the staff has had a great deal of experience in different areas of ministry, and I know I can learn from all of them,” Luna said.

“I was also impressed by the number of theology and ministry professionals on the campus,” Luna said. She is currently enrolled in Father Sheedy’s “Faith and Tradition” class, which she says is basic to her catechumenate program.

“Since I’ve never lived outside of New York state, coming here was a big move for me,” Luna said, “but I guess I’m always looking for challenges and opportunities to grow.”

Shane Luna (right) is the first lay person to join the ND Campus Ministry. She will act as co-ordinator of the catechumenate program. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Sally Luna, the first lay female Dean of Students at St. Bonaventure’s in New York, is the first lay person on the Campus Ministry staff. She replaced Kevin Kearney this fall as coordinator of the University’s catechumenate program.

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Shane Luna (right) is the first lay person to join the ND Campus Ministry. She will act as co-ordinator of the catechumenate program. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]
**Senior Class to raffle off one Southern Cal. trip package**

by Gregory Solman

The Senior Class will raffle one Senior Class trip package in order to help balance the class budget and give a senior who cannot afford the trip an opportunity to win, according to Jerry Castellini, class president. He also pointed out that the raffle will offer a Senior who has already purchased a package the chance to a $225 refund.

One-dollar raffle tickets will be sold to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors through each Senior Class Advisory Council representative at Senior Bar. The winning ticket will be drawn at Senior Bar on Oct. 12.

John Reid, director of student activities, approved the raffle yesterday. He stated that "the money will be placed back into the Senior Class account and turned back to the students through other activities."

Gary Fair, Senior Class treasurer, explained that the money will help to balance the class budget.

"We took over a big deficit when we started in office last April. We're now trying to make a comeback into the black," he said.

Fair estimates that the class "will have broken even by the middle of October" if the raffle shows a "good" profit.

"We're not trying to solely make money off of the class, as such," Castellini stressed, adding, "Up until now, the events we have held have simply broken even. For this reason, we haven't yet210 postmarked the hole, and we have to do something to make money."

According to Castellini, this year's Senior Class is taking more people on the Southern California trip than any previous class.

"Over 800 people have signed up already, and in 1977 they only took a total of 704 seniors," he noted.

A Senior Class trip package includes a ticket to the Nov. 2 Notre Dame-USC game, airfare to and from California, hotel accommodations from Nov. 22 to 30 and car rental to be shared with three other seniors.

**Business seminar to discuss films**

The International Business Committee of the College of Business Administration and AIESEC will sponsor a discussion seminar on the Third World Film Festival tonight at 7 p.m. in room 124, Hayes-Healy. The topic will be Africa as portrayed in the films "Black and White in Color," "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," and "Nairu."

Panel members will be Prof. Joseph Scott from the Department of Sociology and Prof. Professor Brooks, from the Department of Economics. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Skydivers to meet**

There will be a meeting tonight at 30 p.m. in the auditorium in LaFon for anyone interested in learning how to skydive. Experienced jumpers are also welcome.

Information on lessons, locations, and cost will be available at the meeting. For further information call Tom McKernan at 1166.

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**JIM, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FORGET THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMANIZING WELL...**

---

**NO MATTER—WE’RE GOING TO TEACH YOU THE ART OF SEDUCTION BUT, I...**

---

**YES WITH OUR EASY LESSONS EVEN YOU, JIM, CAN BE A CAMPUS CASANOVA NO...**

---

**FIRST VOCABULARY: BOY-GIRL GET LUCKY CANI?**

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**Continuing course for engineers begins tonight**

A continuing education course for practicing engineers, "Commercial and Industrial Power Distribution," has been scheduled for 11 Wednesday evenings beginning tonight in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., in cooperation with Purdue University School of Engineering, Indianapolis, is sponsoring the two-way communication course on 15 campuses in the state.

In Plant electric power systems and the selection of electrical distribution, components and techniques will be featured in the closed circuit television course.

The two-way communication system will provide for questions from students optional problems will be assigned with selection sheets provided at the following meetings:

An enrollment fee of $125 for the 22-hour course, to be offered 8 to 10 p.m. through December 13 with the exception of November 22, includes extensive text and other course materials. A certificate will be presented upon course completion.

Additional information on participation in the Notre Dame section may be obtained by contacting Dick Saba, regional director, or Steven A. Magdziak, television coordinator, at the Center for Continuing Education.

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**Answers for yesterday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**

| 1 | Executive privilege | 5 | Labeled the contain- |
| 11 | Put—on | 53 | Weighted the contain- |
| 11 | (cover up) | 53 | Weighted the contain- |
| 15 | Amelia Earhart, and 93 | Aeta, to nick |
| 16 | Auctioneer’s last | 54 | Fried |
| 17 | Road part | 55 | Tiny |
| 17 | (2 wds.) | 55 | Tiny |
| 18 | Calicist handle | 63 | Spiral street decor |
| 19 | Computer-ony | 64 | Mtpgale |
| 20 | Type of passage | 65 | Costactive sub- |
| 21 | Freeing | 67 | Sudden |
| 22 | Impedance | 68 | Aruba (abbr.) |
| 23 | Ajoba (abbr.) | 69 | Actor Brent |
| 24 | Factor and Martini | 70 | 2 areas |
| 25 | Sault (abbr.) | 71 | 3 nor’s military |
| 26 | Known as tombstone | 72 | 4 its digital in china |
| 27 | Small gathering | 73 | Salt Lake City |
| 28 | Overpart | 74 | 6 like some verbs |
| 29 | Marthin, to Danny | 75 | 7 drifted as sand |
| 30 | Interended | 76 | 8 he was told to a |
| 31 | Weather forecast | 77 | in sand |
| 32 | Medical section | 78 | 9 weeded in weeks |
| 33 | Author Deplin | 79 | 10 suffia for slim |
| 34 | Radio monitor | 80 | 11 noise |
| 35 | Musical syllable | 81 | 12 spirit |

**DOWN**

| 1 | South American |
| 2 | Ravens |
| 3 | 13 open hazard |
| 4 | 4 its digital in china |
| 5 | Salt Lake City |
| 6 | Like some verbs |
| 7 | Oversize |
| 8 | 2 areas |
| 9 | 3 nor’s military |
| 10 | 4 its digital in china |
| 11 | Salt Lake City |
| 12 | 6 like some verbs |
| 13 | 7 drifted as sand |
| 14 | 8 weeded in weeks |
| 15 | 9 weeded in weeks |
| 16 | 10 suffia for slim |
House approves Anthony on new dollar coin
**Irish golfers take Indiana state title**

by Paul Hare

The University of Notre Dame golf team is the Indiana state golf champions for the third straight year. The Irish squad had a thirty-six hole total of 147, 8 strokes better than 2nd place Valparaiso, the defending state champions, on Monday night. The Irish are single games away from being number one in the state. O'Sullivan stated, "That will be very pleasing with the efforts of Ladd. "Mark makes very good use of what he has," said Kelly. "He isn't an overpowering pitcher, and he knows it, so he gets in front of the hitters and uses his defense." Ladd was in command of an excellent curve ball Tuesday, and he didn't hesitate to use it when the pressure was on. She was also quoted as saying, "The girls did a great job of giving us good competition and we played well together to beat last year's defending champion." As of yesterday, Cords will be joined by a new co-coach, Kaconi Grummell. She is replacing Tom Scher, who has been into many conflicts. Grummell is a graduate of Purdue University, where she played tennis for four years and captured the team her senior year. She is exactly what kids are needing: to see where they stand. That will be the key for the spring season."