

# The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's  
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## Duggan discusses SMC status, ND relationship

by Bob Brink  
 Ass't. Managing Editor

Dr. John Duggan, president of St. Mary's College, gave a short, informal talk concerning the current status of St. Mary's and its relationship with Notre Dame before a small crowd in the basement of Fisher Hall last night.

Opening with a brief account of the history of the relationship between the two schools, Duggan said that the question of a merger arose in the late sixties because of the financial situation at St. Mary's. But the merger fell through, he stated, primarily because of an ambiguity about what would happen to St. Mary's and its campus.

The period following the failure was "bleak," said Duggan, adding the few people would have given the school any chance for survival. "But they just pulled themselves up," he said. "And a lot of things happened which helped St. Mary's to rise."

One of the principal causes for the rise, according to Duggan, was the decrease in single-sex institutions throughout the country. (There are 94 left today.)

"There were fewer left and the ones left were the strongest. Furthermore, the single-sex institution became popular again." As a result of these two developments, St. Mary's began to grow because those students with an interest in single-sex schools had fewer choices to pick from.

"St. Mary's gives students who want single-sex education the best of both worlds," Duggan commented.

"The social situation is good for us." 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. Secondly, there is not the problem 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.

Another contributing factor in regard to St. Mary's recent success, according to Duggan, is that it is a relatively 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 events, 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 were security, basketball tickets, the proposed new library, and the St. Mary's Senior Bar.

Concerning the recent rape incident, Duggan cited the urgent need for increased measures to prevent future attacks. He said 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 was upset with the decreased allotment of basketball tickets made to St. Mary's this year, adding that he had

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## Roemer outlines measures for security enforcement

by Marueen Sajbel  
 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 overflow 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 will carry a more pronounced statement concerning the prohibition of alcohol and paper cups will replace cans in the concession stands.

Roemer and stadium officials have encouraged ushers 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 McKim, 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."

"This has been one of the toughest years I've had," he continued. "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 within 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 he mentioned seeing bottles, cans and a number of students passing out, both male and female. "When a person sits there week after week," he continued, "and sees that serious abuse of alcohol, there's no ques-

tion 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, however, because Roemer sees the place as an important alumni-student social center. "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 7 or 8 at night."

Present 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 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 1,000 and 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 a "bad tradition" to have mature adults organize a drinking escapade and lead students on something called 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 evening," Roemer stated, however, that he could not ban the march because it was an "off-campus event that does not require the University's permission."



Logan volunteers are collecting student football tickets thru Thurs. dinner. Tickets will be used by clients of Logan. [Photo by Ron Szot]

## Local abduction, rape unrelated to SMC incident

Michael Lewis  
 Staff Reporter

A sixteen year-old girl was abducted and raped last night in an incident that seems to have no connection with the rape of two St. Mary's students last week.

Detective Kevin Chikan of the St. Joseph's Co. Police Department said that the girl was abducted around 9:30 p.m. by two men near Taxton road, north of Roseland. She was then taken by automobile to southern Michigan where one of the assailants raped her at knife-point. Later the men released her at a point near where she was originally abducted.

As of yesterday afternoon, police were questioning the victim and drawing sketches of the men from her descriptions.

Chikan said that last night's rape was not related to the rape on campus last week. "We see no connection at this time. The descriptions of the assailants and the vehicle are completely different," he said.

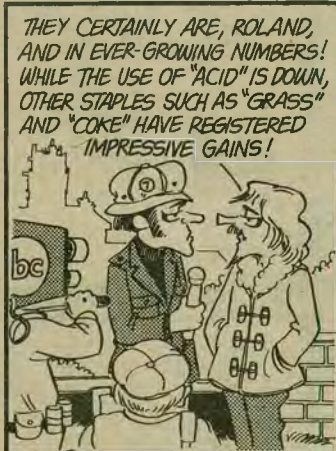
Sgt. William Wells of the South Bend Police Dept. said that his agency was "conferring with the St. Joe Police on possibilities and suspects." He explained that all local agencies "keep each other informed of what's going on," but

added that it is very early in the investigation of this case.

Referring to the rape on campus last week, Chikan said, "We have no concrete suspects at this time." He added that the victims were being re-interviewed and that all local agencies were aiding in the search for the rapist.

Security Director Arthur Pears said that he had not been informed of the rape last night. He added that Notre Dame security was patrolling the St. Mary's road "every 25 or 30 minutes." He also noted that security personnel were alternating with new shuttle bus routes in patrolling the area.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

# On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "polyma virus-host cell interactions", by dr. ann roma, sponsored by the dept. of micro-bio, rm. 278 galvin life-sci.
- 12:15 pm forum, "analysis of current university of notre dame du lac financial statements," by robert w. williamson, rm. 121 hayes-healy
- 1 pm public mural painting, all invited, fieldhouse
- 3 pm workshop, "skill identification" by leslie wilson and betsy 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 flow," by prof. barclay g. jones, 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 dr. jorge del campo, sponsored by the physics dept. rm. 118 nieuwand hall.
- 7 pm lecture, "women in latin america," by maria sequella, sponsored by lais, lib. aud. lounge.
- 7, 9, 11 pm film, "slaughterhouse five," sponsored by the am. chem. asso., 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, smc.
- 8:15 pm recital, student compositions featured, sponsored by the music dept., crowley recital hall.
- 8 pm show, jim coyne traces the music and history of daryl hall and john oates, wsnd 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 lafortune.
- midnight wsnd album hour presents genesis "seconds out"
- 12:15 am wsnd-fm nocturnal nightflight, nina burnell plays jazz
- thursday morning 6:30 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 50s Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s.

## \*The Observer

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## Quickee to run as 'freebee'

The Student Union Social Commission announced yesterday that the "Quickee" will be free this Friday, Nov. 18 for those who show a ticket to the "All-You-Can-Eat" wine and cheese 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 Angela.

# Digger entertains Angela crowd

by Molly Woulfe

Richard "Digger" Phelps, Notre Dame's head basketball coach, joked, signed autographs, and philosophized to a crowd of over 150 last night in the Angela Athletic Facility. Topics of the hour-and-a-half talk ranged from the recent furor of the tickets allotted to SMC students to 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 gym, "a great facility for a school your size," and explained he had nothing to do with the basketball ticket cutback.

"Ticket forms were sent to Notre Dame students who grabbed them," he stated. "Mail was unbelievable--an explosion. Whatever was leftover went on to a public sale. I don't have all the facts, but I figure that's what happened. I can understand your feelings."

"If I lose ten games this year you can buy all the tickets you want. The problem will be solved," he added while students roared.

After crossing that hurdle, Phelps went on to declare his personal ideas on coaching. "I teach my players to accept the fact they'll be athletes probably one-fifth of their lives--that they should do something worthwhile with the other four-fifths," he pointed out. "You should know what you're doing and have a direction. The only thing you've got to watch out for is the direction you go."

Phelps also stressed that ND athletes have to meet academic standards. "We have an adademic commit ment and people have to live up to it," he stated. "We tell our people the rules before they get here. If they don't like them, they can leave."

Phelps next advised women students on how to succeed in the business world. "Corporations are threatened by women because they're insecure with women and their own sexual hang-ups. But there's many opportunities for you out there now and you're the one to blame if you don't make it. Sure, you'll find chauvinists in the office, but you'll beat them."

"Don't be insecure when you go to that interview. Don't be insecure when you get that job. Believe you're the best, do your best, and get it done," he added.

Phelps then reminisced about last year's victory over San Francisco and told how he first become interested in Notre Dame while coaching in a small Catholic high school. The nuns there used to chant prayers to Our Lady to "protect and guide the Fighting Irish...and our parishioners." This spirit prompted him to make inquiries and he was accepted as the basketball coach in the spring of 1971.

A question-and-answer period followed the talk. When asked how he deals with pressure, Phelps replied, "Pressure is self-afflicted. Music mellows me out, so I tone down that way. But once the game starts, I'm into the game."

Phelps was optimistic when questioned whether he thought the team would win the championship this year. "You won't find me for a month. We're going to have one big party," he predicted.

Phelps concluded his speech with the advice "Don't be a trophy. Keep active. Keep moving," and departed with cheers to catch the end of 'The Godfather.'

# Ecumenical Institute issues report outlining changes

Organizational changes and increased financial development activities are among plans noted in a five-year report just issued by the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies, Notre Dame's "think-tank" for theologians, located at Tantur outside Jerusalem.

Since its opening in September, 1972, the Institute has brought together 193 scholars from 38 countries and 21 different religious traditions to do advanced theology in an ecumenical and communal atmosphere. While it has no formal curriculum and does not offer academic degrees or credits, the Institute organizes its academic program around a theme--this year it is "Prayer and the Mystery of Salvation"--and includes weekly colloquia, semester seminars, a series of public lectures, historical site visits and publications. The bulk of the time is set aside for individual research.

The institute has been governed by an Academic Council, composed of distinguished Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant scholars, and its executive committee, but formal title to its assets is presently held by Notre Dame, whose president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, c.s.c., spearheaded its establishment at the request of Pope Paul VI. The Academic Council will probably become an advisory body, however, and a new board will assume responsibility for Tantur, according to the report, signed by Hesburgh on behalf of the Council and by the current rector, Dr. Walter Harrelson of Vanderbilt University's School of Divinity. The new board will have representatives from the Council, private foundations, world business and industry and the churches and will serve as the Institute's policy-setting body.

It is expected that this international board will, in time, assume formal and legal responsibility for the Institute from Notre Dame. Other organizational changes proposed include establishment of a group of five or six persons as a Rectorate for Tantur, from which could be drawn on a rotating basis the resident rector, with the others serving as advisors. Also, Institute leadership intends to identify a group of theological centers throughout the world willing to sponsor junior scholars as well as members of their senior faculty in

periodic residence at Tantur, a more formal relationship than now exists.

The report also emphasized that fund-raising must be vigorously pursued if the Institute's annual budget of about \$200,000 is to be met. In addition to increasing permanent endowment, which now supplies about \$40,000 annually, and fees now paid by resident scholars, the Institute has plans to seek foundation grants, propose support of project research, carry out solicitation of Institute alumni, and use income from newly offered summer seminars.

Pointing out that the Institute has no debt on its buildings, which won a prize for their architecture and "has a record of sound accomplishment... in theological investigation," the report reemphasizes its mission as "the concrete and historical investigation of the roots of our faith, done in a vital community of shared life and shared acts of worship and devotion."

Dr. Leon Rosen of the National Institutes of Health Laboratory of Parasitic Diseases in Honolulu, will deliver a lecture today on "Arboviruses and Disease in Pacific Oceania."

The public is invited to attend the lecture at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium. It is cosponsored by the Department of Biology and the South Bend Center for Medical Education.



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TAKE THE QUICKIE!

# SLC: victim of the changing times?

Jack Pizzolato  
Senior Staff Reporter

On Oct. 21, the University's Board of Trustees accepted a proposal, submitted last spring by Student Body President Dave Bender, to abolish the Student Life Council (SLC). Bender's plan called for the replacement of the SLC with a Campus Life Council, a slightly larger, more narrowly focused body concerned primarily with hall life.

The death of the SLC came, fittingly, on the eve of the anniversary of its first meeting in the fall of 1968. The original 24 man, tripartite council consisted of eight students, eight faculty members and eight administration representatives.

Sitting ex officio on the SLC were the president and vice-president of the student government, the vice-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. College 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 allowing discussion of the problems."

Fr. Charles McCarragher, former vice-president of Student Affairs during the late 1960's and now Associate Pastor of Sacred Heart, remarked that "the SLC gave students a real voice-where they had none before-in the administration of the university."

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 Rosse proposed the idea to the University's Trustees in the spring of 1968. Rosse's suggestion was debated among high-level members of the administration until an Ad Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees recommended it to be reviewed 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 in the area of student affairs. It could also make recommendations in other areas not under its jurisdiction.

Only the university president had veto 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 a member of the SLC for six years beginning in 1968. He was elected as an administration representative four consecutive years and served two years on the Council in his capacity as vice-president for Student Affairs until 1974. According to Faccenda, "the SLC could react to

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* edi-

Trustees. In 1970, however, it produced a new judicial code. The SLC, in that same year, drew up a University policy on demonstrations, and established committees to study campus drug use and to investigate the Placement Bureau. In early May of 1970, after U.S.

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 in 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 standing committees: Steering, Hall Life, 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 "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 students.

The SLC in 1973 and 1974 began to stall. It devoted almost an entire year to a discussion of human sexuality only to see its sex rule revisions vetoed by Hesburgh. In April of 1975, the SLC reduced its membership to 15.

During the 1976-77 school year, the Student Life Council passed no legislation. *The Observer* could observe that the "SLC has a reputation as a do-nothing body."

Debate developed over exactly what the functions of 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 attacked as a "debating society" 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 atten-

dance 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 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 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 meetings, the SLC adjourned for the last time. What began as a most ambitious experiment, ended a victim of the changing times.



Philip Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, was instrumental in the formation of the SLC.

torial referred to it as an "instrument of hope," while Fr. McCarragher extolled its possibilities as "unlimited."

There had been early criticism, specifically by Rosse, of the fact that students only made up a third of the body but this subsided after the SLC formally convened in late October of 1968. 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.

The SLC at first moved swiftly. On Feb. 10, 1969, they were called by Hesburgh into emergency session after St. Joseph's County deputies raided a Pornography and Censorship Conference on campus and confiscated a pornographic film. The raid resulted in the first violent confrontation between Notre Dame students and police, who used mace to break up an angry crowd. The SLC was called in to investigate.

In 1969, the SLC ruled that each hall must draft a constitution, and it passed recommendations for parietal reform and the liberalization of drinking regulations which were later rejected by the Board of

troops invaded Cambodia, the Student Life Council organized a two day moratorium on the war. "We produced a response that was stronger than most colleges," Faccenda said.

Yet, despite early successes, by 1971 something had changed. The old questions of parietals, alcohol use and hall life still remained unresolved. The SLC had moved

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# 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 we want to expand An Tostal 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 only 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 An Tostal week, the last week in April.



John Rooney, An Tostal Chairman (Photo by Ron Szot)

Rooney said he has already looked into this possibility. A carnival can be hired from the Chicago area, he noted, and money should be no problem. He added that the grounds 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 An Tostal "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 to work on it.

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 to students later this week. 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

books 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 will be asked to fill out this survey before Thanksgiving break.

Tom Gryp, Student Union director, said that the Klee Brothers, who have performed in the Keenan Review, will back up the comedy team of Cheech and Chong at their Dec. 3 Stepan Center appearance. Gryp 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. 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 starving peoples as well as to make a material contribution to alleviate the problem.

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 ecumeni-

cal 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, plans were formulated to determine how the 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 observance of the day.

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is asking students to fast on Wednesday night at the regular

fasters meal and to continue until Thursday night dinner. Jill Pascuzo, 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 were going to be several church services at noon tomorrow throughout the community and encouraged students to attend one of these. Students could also attend the ecumenical service being held at the First Presbyterian Church, 383 W. Colfax at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Besides the community services there will be two masses offered in the ND-SMC community, one in Walsh chapel and the other at St. Mary's in Holy Cross Hall.

## SENIORS

Convert your experience in academia to work in Upper Volta, Chad, Mali, Belize, Togo, Rwanda, Bahrain, Tonga, and sixty other nations where people will benefit from your efforts in: education, social work, health, engineering, agriculture and others. Sign up today at the placement office for a talk with former Peace Corps Volunteers on Campus: November 15-17.

## 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 Varoia, 7.5 miles from the town of Varoia.

Archaeologists led by Salonica 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 2,300 years.

Inside the sarcophagus, archaeologists reported finding a skeleton with a gold laurel wreath near the position of the head and with gold-plated bronze body armor and 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 Virginia area.

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

One archaeologist later said that "only a member of royalty could have been buried in this manner," heightening speculation that it is Philip's tomb.

Philip, who 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.

Philip 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.

## SENIOR FELLOW



- Alan Alada
- Bill Bradley
- Art Buchwald
- Bill Crosby
- Katherine Graham
- Alex Haley
- Bob Hope
- Hubert Humphrey
- Barbera Jordan

- Jerry Lewis
- Richard Lugar
- Steve Martin
- Ralph Nadar
- Carl Sagan
- O.J. Simpson
- Bruce Springsteen
- Sylvester Stallone
- Ted Turner
- Kurt Vonnegut
- John Wayne
- Henry Winkler
- Andrew Young

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# 1978 Mardi Gras features raffle, booths

Marian Ulicny  
Senior Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras Raffle books will be distributed by residence halls section leaders this week, according to Tim Malloy, Mardi Gras coordinator. This year's prize is a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

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 this year is for each student to sell at least one book," Malloy stated. 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 earn a chance in the sellers' drawing for a 1978 Ford Pinto.

Drawings for both cars will be held on Saturday, Feb 11, the final night of Mardi Gras.

"We decided on this drawing instead of the two dollar rebates for each book sold that we gave last year to put more individual competition into Mardi Gras instead of just hall fund raising," Dan Haugh, Mardi Gras chairman, explained, adding, "A lot of halls never gave the rebates. In this way, we can also eliminate the \$1,000 cost of the rebates and put it back into the prize of the car."

"Hall fund-raising competition will focus on the student ticket sellers," Haugh continued. The three halls with the highest percentage of the residents selling complete books will win \$100, \$50, and \$25, respectively. In addition, halls will keep fifteen percent of their booths' intake during the

carnival. "This should be more than enough to offset expenses, he noted.

Mardi Gras, ND-SMC's annual second semester carnival will run from Feb. 3-11 this year. Las Vegas-style games of chance and entertainment are provided in addition to the car raffle whose proceeds go to Notre Dame Charities. "Last year, we raised about \$25,000 with the raffle. This year, we expect to do much better. We can achieve this if we let more people know about it earlier with improved publicity," Malloy stressed. "We're also really trying to let the ND-SMC community know what Notre Dame Charities are all about," he added.

Approximately 80 service organizations make up Notre Dame Charities, including such campus groups as the Neighborhood Study

Help Program and CILA. Local day-care centers such as the Little Flower Montessori program and Sr. Marita's Primary Dayschool 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 international--to hopefully bring about the effect planned by the World's Fair committee in New York in 1965," Haugh explained.

Wheel 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 final floor plans, according to Haugh. The inter-

national village will consist of: Holy Cross-Farley's swiss cuckoo clock, Dillon's castle, St. Ed's-Breen-Phillips' Tibetan monastery, Alumni-Regina's windmill, and Zahm-McCandless' Eiffel Tower. The entertainment village will include: Cavanaugh-Lyons' Tunnel of Love, Morrisey-Holy Cross' (. SMC) Roller coaster, and Fisher-Augusta's Ferris wheel. The corporate village will hold: Pangborn's unisphere, Grace-LeMans' Kodak camera, Howard-Badin's tension structure, Stanford-Lewis' MGM studio, Sorin-Walsh's six-pack of beer, Keenan's Kellogg's display, and Flanner's geodesic dome. The ND-SMC junior class has tentatively planned an IBM booth. The Neighborhood Study Help Program and the SMC senior class will build booths, but have not yet decided on final designs.

"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 Tostal. It's the longest running, consisting of nine days plus construction which is the best time for the people involved in it," said Haugh. "Well over one quarter of the people on campus will be involved in Mardi Gras, either working on it, or just going to the events," he estimated.

## 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.

Dave Bender, student body president, currently sees the commissioner involved in interracial affairs because "that's really been on people's minds." Valerie Hardy, who currently holds the position, originally stated, "I find myself doing a lot of pithy things, like making signs. But I don't think anyone else would do them if I didn't." Later, Hardy said, "I do whatever I feel like doing."

According to Bender, Hardy is chiefly concerned with the Black

Cultural Arts Festival. Student Government's goal is to increase the festival's appeal to the entire student body. "It's a good way to break down some walls," Bender stated.

Hardy's other projects this year included organizing the Neighborhood Roots program and a forum on South African awareness.

"We felt that there had to be some work on campus before we spread outside the University," Bender said, "especially after the disturbance after the dance last year." Bender was referring to several incidents of violence which occurred when some people were refused admittance to a dance in LaFortune sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Commission last year. Next semester Bender plans to work on several areas of legislation. He cited Right-to-Life, rights of the elderly, and treatment for the mentally handicapped as specific issues.

The role of the commissioner in these areas is still undefined. "It all depends on Val's (Hardy's) progress on campus," Bender stated, "and if she feels more work is needed here." Commenting on who would handle a project similar to the Logan Center problem, Bender said, "If we're committed to something like Logan, then I should do it because I'm in a better position. If a really big issue comes up, then we'll get people who are interested to help out."

Both during and after the 1977 student body elections, Hardy stressed awareness. One idea for increasing political and social awareness was to stage forums.

Bender commented that timing is an important factor with successful forums. He stated, "Now would be a terrible time to have a forum because people don't have time. You can't wait until a real big issue

comes up, but until there's more time, you won't get response. I don't think people's awareness is that high."

Bender plans to meet with Hardy and discuss the role of the commissioner. "Her job should really be two jobs," he commented, "but because it was a new position we only appointed one person." Bender mentioned the possibility of a more structured role. He suggested the possibility of additional orientation for minority students because "it's a transition."

Hardy feels the position is not as organized as it should be. "I'm very unorganized and very busy with personal business," she said. "I feel like the only reason I'm doing these things is because someone has to."

In addition to her work on the Black Cultural Arts Festival, Hardy is planning a University boycott of Nestle products. She summed up her activities with, "I'm working with a lot of committees, but in a very unorganized way."

Hardy did not know about Bender's proposed meeting to discuss future plans for social justice. "I haven't talked to Dave (Bender) in three weeks," she stated. She added, "We definitely need more than one person."

Later Hardy commented, "Student Government has a commitment to social justice in all areas." She sees her position as secondary because it is not structured at all. Hardy admitted it should be more structured in future years.

"Right now I do what I want to do when I have time to do it," Hardy stated. She added, choosing priorities is a highly personal process. "Where I see the greatest contradictions in what the University says and what it does is where I act. I'm only one person and there are tons of things going on."

## 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 a turkey, munchies, and refreshments have not yet been finalized, commented Fr. Robert Griffin, The University Chaplain and co-proprietor of Darby's. Griffin did say that the movie "Oliver" will be shown and that plans for a second film have been made.

To help defray the costs of the upcoming feast, donations are being accepted. Griffin has collected some contributions through his church services. Anyone wishing to contribute may send their donation to Fr. Griffin, 101 Keenan Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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

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# Side One...

mary rukavina

I feel it is about time I make an official comment on behalf of student government at St. Mary's, concerning our coverage in *The Observer*. Since I was a reporter for *The Observer* for two years before I took on the duties of student body president, (separation of press-government), I know all too well many of the problems that face a newspaper reporter in covering stories. It is for that reason alone that I am as tolerant of some of the mistakes that have been made in St. Mary's coverage. 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 also, but I never let it become an excuse for doing a poor job in student government and vice-versa. 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, thus we can't realistically expect as much coverage as Notre Dame. Bull!! We can expect and demand as much coverage as we see fit for making the news about St. Mary's activities available to the St. Mary's community. To do less on my part would be falling short of the high standards which I set for myself and student government.

In conjunction with this, I must admit to past faults in relationship with *The Observer*. 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 informa-

tion on events when *The Observer* called me.

Without this issue 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. If a story is of mutual interest to both schools (St. Mary's-Notre Dame senior class trip) we ask that the story include pix and quotes which would indicate St. Mary's involvement. 2. Photographs accompanying St. Mary's stories when appropriate. 3. Calling me once a week to ask about any big news items.

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

# ...Side Two

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 three years before taking on the duties of running the paper, we know all too well many of the problems that SMC has faced in getting equal coverage. It is for this reason along that we are so tolerant of some of the erroneous charges that have been made by SMC student government.

With regard to SBP Mary Rukavina's comment that "I am a full time student also, but I never let it become an excuse for doing a poor job in student government and vice-versa": Well, Mary, no one up here is asking you to excuse anything. We accepted the jobs we have and we take full responsibility for them. We simply asked that you and the other members of student government do your part - nothing more than the public relations work expected of any organization - to see that our St. Mary's editor is kept abreast of student government news.

We were also amazed at your failure to understand that you (St. Mary's) aren't as big a school as Notre Dame; thus, you can't realistically expect as much (volume) coverage as Notre Dame. C'mon! You can expect and demand as much coverage as is warranted to make the news about St. Mary's available to the St. Mary's community. To do less on our part would be falling short of the standards which we set for ourselves and the rest of *The Observer* staff. We will do our best to see that the campuses are covered equitably, but don't expect Peoria to furnish as many inches of print as Chicago.

In conjunction with this, we must admit to past faults in our relationship with St. Mary's. We have not addressed our staff enough on the importance of including St. Mary's in stories that are applicable to both campuses. In addition, we have been

lax in covering St. Mary's sports.

Without this issue being blown out of proportion any more than it already is, we simply pledge that the following procedures will 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, 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 night editor and space limitations.

We request 1. that members of SMC student government call our St. Mary's editor to give her information on any news items and be available for comment to our reporters, and 2. that St. Mary's students show a greater interest in covering St. Mary's 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, who have worked so hard 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. By duplicating the style of Rukavina's column, we hoped 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

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

*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. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, November 16, 1977

# =P.O. BOX Q=

## 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 in 1955.

Why not talk common sense this time and let everyone enjoy the spending by putting in an elevator so 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 then they cannot come into the LaFortune Student Center.

Bro. Francis J. Gorch, CSC  
LaFortune Manager  
Ceil 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

May WE leave the Architecture Building unpainted?

in all due respect,  
michael v. hinken jr.

p.s.

(my off-campus address is  
709 south 32nd  
SOUTH BEND, indiana)

**Editor's Note:** Newspapers are available at *The Observer* office if they can't be found in the dining halls, LaFortune, the bus depot, the ACC, the Morris Inn, the Memorial Library, O'Shaughnessy, the post office, WNDU-TV, the ROTC building, Moreau seminary, the east gate, the west gate, the faculty club, Madeleva, or LeMans.

## Social injustice

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the remarks made by Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Students, in *The Observer* article about the rape of two St. Mary's girls. Ms. Rice stated: "They were walking down the lane toward Notre Dame which we've been telling 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, in effect, "asking for it". The advice given? Women must play it safe, be cautious and remember that they cannot be as free in their movements as men.

We women reject this type of admonition. The solution to the rape problem is not for us to become timid creatures whose every movement is directed by fear. The solution is not within changing the actions of women... it is within changing the fabric of an entire society which still regards women as weak creatures fitting to be victimized. To stay in at night and cower only intensifies our victimization. We must all fight to change this sexist society (which manifests itself on this campus as much as anywhere else). We must all work to solve the problem at its source, so that all women (and men) might walk about freely.

The rape of these two women should not make us afraid. It should make us fighting mad!

Marilyn Reed Holscher  
Educational Coordinator  
Art Gallery, Notre Dame

## DOONESBURY



# Is There Life After Birth?

by Fr. Bill Toohey

Shakespeare speaks about seven ages of mankind; but a friend of mine says there are only three: youth, middle age, and "You don't look a day older!"

Well, you may not look a day older, but you are a day older every day. And we all are hastening (some of us would say "hurting") 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 like to talk about death, or even think about it. But how can we avoid it, especially at this time of year, when we are surrounded by signs of death. For example, hundreds of trees on this campus have recently seen millions of their leaves drop to their death, seeking communion with the earth. And the earth itself is becoming dormant, a reminder that death is near—as close as the blustery winds of winter.

This is the season that shatters our summer. We begin to wonder where the year went, and perhaps where our lives are going.

I suspect that some of us ask the wrong question; or at least fail to ask an additional question that is crucial. We all ask: Is there life after death? Now, that's a good question. But there is another, equally critical: Is there life after birth?

A great mistake of many is to assume that being born means being alive. Being born, however, is simply to begin the process either of coming alive or going towards death. To just be born and then simply exist is to know a real deadliness.

There's a real paradox here. The

movement toward life, once you are born, can only happen through experiencing death. Even birth itself, for example, is a kind of death. The child has to be willing to die a life he or she has known for nine months, with all its security, comfort, total dependence. And from that moment on, there begins a never-ending series of deaths-in-order-to-know-life experiences.

Take that day we went off to school for the first time, our leaving of the second womb, the home. We entered a larger experience of life; we met other children; new adventures; further ruptures of former times of safety and freedom from risk and vulnerability. There were a lot of moments of dying in those days, but they always led to greater life. So, too, did the coming to Notre Dame, which was another death to former securities and attitudes and life style.

Somewhere along the way, if we were lucky, we learned the profound truth contained in a simple saying: "The pledge of your heart is the beginning of your death." The moment we pledge our heart to anything, and especially to anyone, we necessarily begin to die—to whatever stands between us and fidelity to that pledge. Whenever we say "yes" to a project, a new value, a principle, a career decision, or to another person in friendship, we know it is going to cost us something; and it will be like dying. But the death is a putting to death of apathy, indifference, comfort, convenience; all those things which are obstacles to that pledge we've made.

The temptation will always be to avoid

those deaths. Psychologically, it is always the temptation to suck your thumb; that is, to revert to an earlier circumstance, free from the vulnerability demanded of one who would grow through deaths to fuller life. You see, the paradox works both ways: advancement toward life can only happen through deaths; and progression into death inevitably follows from efforts to escape death.

This basic growth pattern doesn't suddenly and magically cease when you graduate from college, although some students seem to labor under that delusion.

The earlier experiences don't leave a person; they just broaden as one becomes an adult. One day, for example, you will know a new kind of dying-in-order-to-live—not as an infant, adolescent or young adult, but as the parent of one.

An adult never comes to fully understand this mystery of life. He does come, however, to believe that perhaps that final, physical, death is part of the process. He begins to say this: If full life is our destiny, then couldn't it be possible that physical death will be the final step toward fullness of life, in the marvelous sense that death becomes the movement away from death!

He sees that this is exactly the way it was with Jesus. All those deaths he was willing to experience (to comfort, popularity, prestige, power, wealth), in fidelity to his pledge to His Father's way, culminated with that final physical death. And that, witnesses tell us, led to resurrection; the fullness of life and total union with God.

We ourselves come to a point where we refuse to believe that God, who has constantly been offering us more life, would be such a monster as to suddenly reverse the process at the end. He is the God of the living. Since our destiny of full life can't be reached until the final breakthrough, then physical death is not the end, but the end of all those steps of breaking forth into new life through deaths (as a child, adolescent, adult).

At the end, it is not to depart, but to arrive... to arrive and know forever that He wasn't kidding, when He said: "I have come that you might have life, and have it to the full."

# SunPeople

Editor's Note: People of the Sun, a unique Jazz Theater experience, premieres Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the new Century Center. Tickets are \$3.00.

SCENARIO SKETCH  
IN THE BEGINNING  
IS ENERGY SPIRALING INWARD/  
SEEKING MATTER.  
involution.

THE PULSE OF NEW LIFE/  
FORMS SPIRAL OUTWARD/  
SEEKING THEN TO  
BECOME ONE WITH SPIRIT.  
EVOLUTION.  
(EMERGE THE DEMON  
WHO UNLEASHES HIS POWER)  
THE DANCE OF LIFE ABSORBED  
BY NEGATIVE ENERGY  
BREAK OUT.  
DARKNESS.

ZOOM IN ON KITO  
WHO HAS ESCAPED THIS MADNESS  
AND DESPAIRS.  
HE ENCOUNTERS THE OLD  
WANDERING OJIMA  
WHO SEEKS TO RETURN TO  
THE VILLAGE AND RESTORE LIFE  
TO ITS INHABITANTS.

SONG OF LONGING TO RETURN TO  
THE SOURCE: BLUE AND GREEN/  
THE WATER/THE WORLD OF  
DREAMS. (INTO THE VILLAGE)

THE WAY OF LIFE BECOMES AS A  
WAY OF DEATH  
THE FORCE OF DOMINATION ALL  
PERVASIVE

OJIMA THEN INITIATES THE RITE  
OF EXORCISM/CASTING OUT  
THE DEMON (MAMMON)  
TO OPEN THE HEART TO FEELING  
TO FREE THE MIND TO CONTEMPLATE  
AND THE FLOWER BLOOMS TO  
RECEIVE LIGHT/REVELATION  
OUT OF WHICH COMES THE SEED  
OF NEW LIFE AND STRENGTH  
MIGHTY MIGHTY  
PEOPLE OF THE SUN

MUSIC PROVIDED BY CITIZENS BAND  
DRAMATIC SEQUENCES WRITTEN  
AND DIRECTED BY CARL KELLY.  
LYRICS TO SONGS BY DOUG CARN AND MAURICE  
WHITE PROVIDED  
INSPIRATION FOR THIS PRODUCTION.  
lenny.

# Senior Class Fellow Profiles

**Alan Alda:** Alan Alda is an actor who has performed in many Broadway shows such as "The Owl and the Pussycat", and "The Apple Tree". He stars in the television series M.A.S.H. and received an Emmy award for best actor in a comedy series. He created the television series "We'll Get By" in 1975. Alda 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 while he was a professional basketball star. 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 *Life On the Run* which is about his career in basketball and his political persuasions.

**Art Buchwald:** Born Nov. 20, 1925, Art Buchwald has achieved fame both as a columnist and an author. He writes for the Los Angeles Times and his columns are syndicated in newspapers across the country. He has written over 20 books, most of which deal with government operations and current events.

**Bill Cosby:** Bill Cosby is an actor, entertainer and a recording artist. He began his career in nightclub entertainment and later moved on to television and film. In 1965 he became nationally famous for his role in the television series "I Spy." He has also appeared in "The Electric Company," and had his own series "The Bill Cosby Show." Cosby has received 4 Emmy awards and 6 Grammy awards thus far in his career.

**Katherine Graham:** Katherine Graham is President of The Washington Post. She graduated from Vassar College and the University of Chicago. She was a member of the advisory committee of Institutional Politics and was a John Fitzgerald scholar. She is a trustee on the board at George Washington University, University of Chicago, and Federal City Council. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of Harvard University, Bowaters Mersey Paper Company, Allied Chemical Company, and Newspaper Advisory Bureau Inc.

**Alex Haley:** Alex Haley is a novelist who taught himself to write during his 20 year career in the Coast Guard. He retired from

this service in 1957 as the Coast Guard's first Chief Journalist. He then began his career as a magazine writer. Since that time, Haley has moved into writing books. His two most famous works are "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and "Roots."

**Bob Hope:** Bob Hope began his career in vaudeville. He has since appeared on stage, screen, radio and television in addition to authoring several books. Hope annually entertained the armed forces overseas from 1945 until 1971. He was also the recipient of the Navy's highest civilian honor, the Distinguished Public Service Award for "conspicuous generosity" in entertaining American servicemen. In 1968 Hope received the Variety Clubs' International Humanitarian Award and was honored for his work with the blind. In addition to this, Hope was once named "Comedian of the Century" by a group of college entertainment chairmen.

**Hubert Humphrey:** A former Vice-President of the United States, Hubert Humphrey's political involvement is great. He now serves as a US Senator from the state of Minnesota. In the past, Humphrey has served as the Mayor of Minneapolis, and a state manager for the Roosevelt-Truman campaign in 1944. After being named the Democratic nominee for President in 1968, Humphrey went on to teach social sciences at the University of Minnesota from 1969-1970. Humphrey has also written several books which include *America and the Now Generation*, and *Young America in the Now World*.

**Barbara Jordan:** Barbara Jordan is a congresswoman from the 18th district of Texas. Born in 1936, Jordan graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1959. She has received various awards including Woman of the Year from the Labor and Management Relations Committee and also the Urban Affairs Study Committee.

**Jerry Lewis:** A comedian, actor, producer, and director, Jerry Lewis has been in the entertainment business since the early 1940's. Some of his famous films include "Rockabye Baby," "Geisha Boy," "Cinderella," and "Three on a Couch." In addition to serving as president of Jerry Lewis Productions, this entertainer has been the national chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America for more than 20 years. Under his

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

**Richard Lugar:** Richard Lugar is presently the senator of Indiana. He was elected into office in 1976. Previously, Lugar served for 8 years as the mayor of Indianapolis. He is now a member of the Select Intelligence Committee, the National Banking Committee, and the Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

**Steve Martin:** Steve Martin is a comedian and an entertainer. He recently made his first television on The Tonight Show. Martin also has an album on the market in which he tells jokes and exhibits his musical talent by playing the banjo.

**Ralph Nader:** A graduate of the Harvard University Law School, Ralph Nader has become well-known for his role as a consumer advocate of the American public. He received the Nieman Fellows Award in 1965, and was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1967. Nader is 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 for Corporate Responsibility. In addition, Nader has written many books about the rights of the consumer.

**Carl Sagan:** Carl Sagan is an educator, author and astronomer. He worked on the Apollo Space Projects from 1969-1972. In 1972 he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement for his work concerning the planet Mars. Sagan served as a member of the US delegation to a joint conference with the Soviet Academies of Science on "Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence."

**O.J. Simpson:** O.J. Simpson plays professional football for the Buffalo Bills. He is the current owner of the NFL record for yards rushed in a single season. Simpson is also zeroing in on Jim Brown's record for total yards rushed in a career. A former graduate of the University of Southern California, Simpson has recently added sports commenting to his list of accomplishments.

**Bruce Springsteen:** Bruce Springsteen is a musician out of Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In addition to playing 10 different instruments, he writes and arranges all his own music. Springsteen has recorded

numerous albums and is a regular on the concert circuit. Some of his more famous songs include "Born to Run," "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out," and "Rosalita."

**Sylvester Stallone:** The star and screenwriter of the film "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone is an actor at the peak of his career. Born in New York, Stallone worked his way up in the movie industry. He began as an usher in a New York theatre. From there he played bit parts in "Bananas" with Woody Allen, "Capone," and "Death Race 2000."

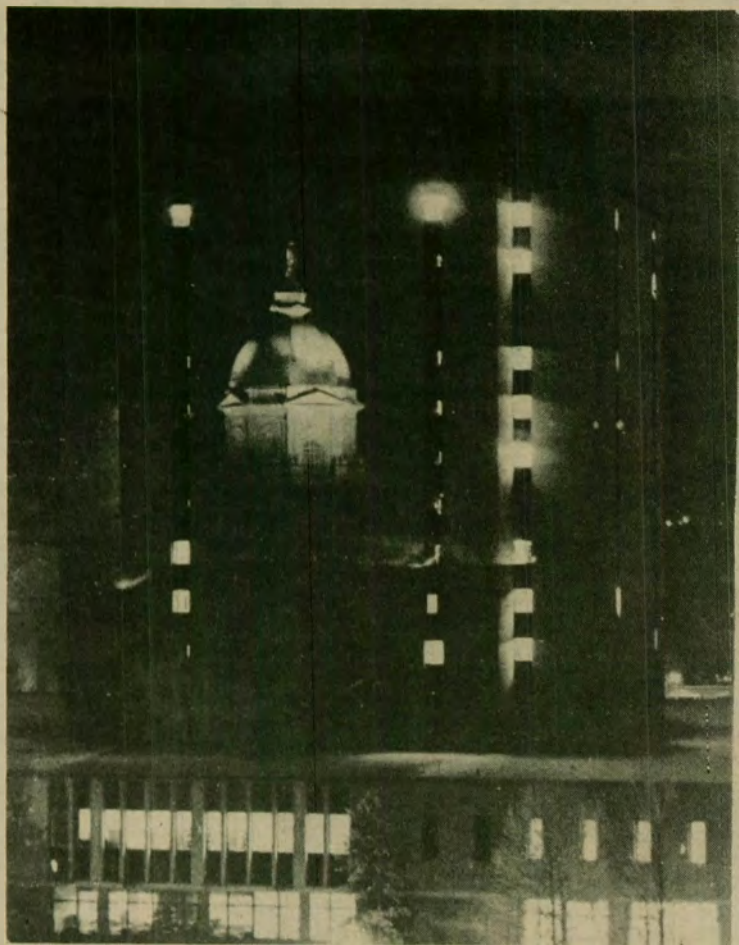
**Ted Turner:** Ted Turner is an Atlanta businessman who owns the Atlanta Braves professional baseball team, and the professional Atlanta Hawks basketball team. He also skipped the "Courageous" to the American Cup Championship.

**Kurt Vonnegut:** Kurt Vonnegut is a major American novelist and playwright. A former reporter for the *Chicago City News*, Vonnegut has become popular for such works as *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Cat's Cradle*, and *Breakfast of Champions*. He lectured in English at Harvard University in 1970 and served on the faculty at the City College of New York from 1973-1974. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters as well as being a former recipient of the Literature Award.

**John Wayne:** John Wayne began his acting career in 1929. Since then he has become the biggest box-office attraction in motion picture history. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the 1969 film "True Grit." Some of his more famous movies are "Stagecoach," "The Sands of Iwo Jima," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

**Henry Winkler:** Henry Winkler is an actor who became famous for his role as "The Fonz" on TV's "Happy Days." Educated at Yale University, Winkler has recently begun work in the movies with his lead in the current film "Heroes."

**Andrew Young:** A former congressman from Georgia, Andrew Young was recently appointed by Pres. Carter as a US ambassador to the United Nations. He acted as Carter's advisor on minority groups during the Presidential campaign in 1976. Young was also active in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.



Memorial Library and the Golden Dome are combined in a reflection on a Flanner Hall window. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

# Shah greeted with demonstration

WASHINGTON [AP]-The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting 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 Carter, the Shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the raucous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion 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 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 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 separated, were drawn inextricably closer and then to the flash point.

Even after the Ellipse was cleared, thousands of hooded, 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 upon his afternoon departure for a State Department meeting.

U.S. Park Police estimated the

total demonstration force at 8,000.

One small band 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.

## ROTC

The ROTC Annual Dining Out will be held at the University Club tomorrow at 6 p.m. Guest speakers will be members of the United States Air Force Academy.

# Ride board redesigned

by Joe Ciuni

To those students searching for a ride home for the Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks, the renovated look of the 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 sign up 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 set-up and procedure has been developed which will be phased for the Thanksgiving break and hopefully it will be permanent thereafter.

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.

Concerning the second problem, an organization was needed to run the Rider Board and make it more convenient for the students. Ombudsman, which has the available personnel, has agreed to take over. Under this new system, a student calls Ombudsman at OBUD, gives his 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. Others who still need 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 animals.

The researchers from the State University of New York at Stony Brook cited the reports in announcing 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 Island, 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 beneficial 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 Institute of Dental Research, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, informed the researchers of the laboratory animal study.

The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., headquartered in Chicago, recently introduced a brand of gum called Orbit containing Xylitol. Manufacturers have been looking for alternatives to saccharin, which has been found to produce tumors in animals, and may be banned.

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# Committees discuss Carter energy program

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 junketing 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 staying 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 no 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. Al Ullman of Oregon- was

downright speedy. In two hours on Monday, for instance, that group was able to approve a tax credit for employers who buy vans to transport their employees to work.

Then, carried away by the blizzard 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-transport 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 neighborhood 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 ho-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 totally with lobbyists.

But even they are seen falling asleep.



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

## Possible baby boom in decade

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 my 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 lessened 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.

## 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 older building, but should definitely start from scratch.

Two possible sites for the new library that Duggan mentioned were the southeast side of Madeleva 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.**



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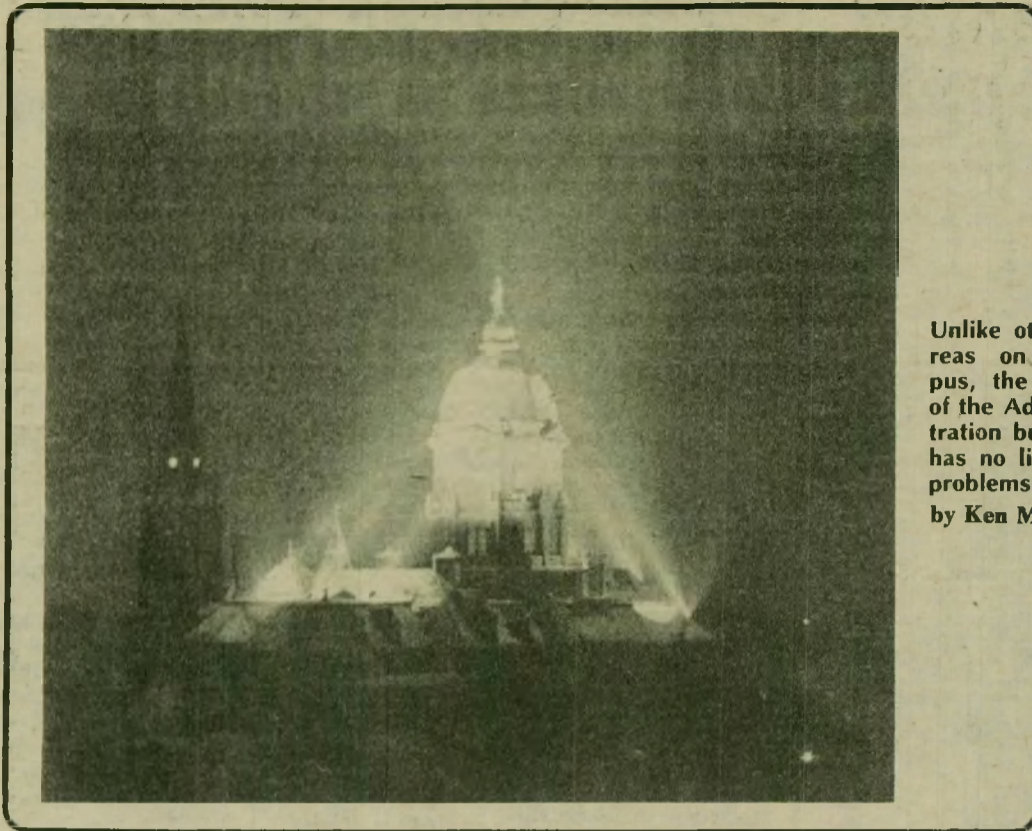
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Unlike other areas on campus, the dome of the Administration building has no lighting problems. [photo by Ken McAlpine]

## Lie detector tests force choice of privacy 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 that the proposal would not effect legitimate 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

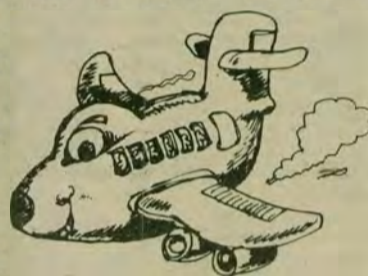
"We are being catalogued, probed and filed as never before. It is time we closely examined this trend and its implications for the future of our country," he said. The bill is based on recommendations made by the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission following a two-year study, Bayh said.

Thousands of workers and job applicants are forced to submit to mass lie detector test sweeps where they work, Bayh said. He characterized such sweeps as "often ill motivated searches for information by a society grown increasingly interdependent and complex."

"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 investigative 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 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. 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.



## Schlesinger criticizes industry

Houston (AP) - Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, accusing oilmen of "colossal 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 to the final general session of the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention, dismissed industry objections to the energy plan as "a mythology that has spread widely in this industry and which really has no direct relevance to the

present problems that the nations faces."

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 Plan."

The secretary's speech was

greeted with only polite applause, and the institute's new chairman later said Schlesinger had not been "very forthright."

Schlesinger and the industry, rarely clashing face to face, have battled for months through lobbyists and statements to the media as Carter's energy plan moved slowly through Congress.

Schlesinger has been seeking support for the plan; the industry has been demanding more incentives for domestic oil and gas production.

The fight has continued as a congressional conference committee works on various compromise proposals.

In his speech, Schlesinger listed as "myths" held by the industry:

-The belief that the federal government does not think there are significant amounts of oil and gas remaining 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 naivete, we had expected some grudging acceptance, even a degree of enthusiasm, from the industry."

He based that expectation on the fact that for the first time, newly produced domestic oil would be sold at the world price, more than double the current price.

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

"I put that under the heading of suspicion or paranoia," Schlesinger said. "The objective of the government is to see the American oil industry flourish. Indeed it is flourishing."

-The belief that the plan is "all conservation and no production."

"This is a colossal exaggeration" he said. "Conservationists are probably closer to the truth when they

point out that there is a very limited amount of conservation in this program and that there is no change whatsoever intended in the basic American lifestyle, which includes suburban living and individual mobility in the form of the automobile."

Schlesinger began his speech with a joking reference to Carter's statement several weeks ago that the impending energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war. Schlesinger said he was assured that "at least the API could offer me the moral equivalent of hospitality."

## Begin invites Sadat to Israel to discuss peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday formally invited Anwar Sadat to Israel in response to the Egyptian president's offer to make such a trip to try to end the "vicious circle" that has kept the Middle East at war for three decades.

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

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

The source said the invitation mentioned no specific date but was phrased along the idea of "come 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 Minis-

ter, Jerusalem," without mention of Israel. Begin told U.S. Ambassador 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 for peace talks.

The Arab world's reaction to the proposed Sadat visit was generally subdued except for criticism from hard-line Iraq and Palestinian extremists. The Baghdad daily *Ath Thawra* said Sadat's proposal "has weakened the Arabs and placed them in a position of degradation and humiliation before the international community."

Sadat told reporters yesterday at his Barrages retreat outside of Cairo, where he had received a U.S. congressional delegation:

"I consider this trip as 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? By God, and that is why it is sacred."

In Washington, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf-Ghorbal ruled out any separate peace with Israel resulting from Sadat's visit. "That is not in the cards," he said, pointing out that Sadat still insists on Israel returning all the land taken from Syria and Jordan, as well as from Egypt, in the Six-Day War of 1967 and on a Palestinian state being set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River and 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.

## Brademas announces hearings on bills

Representative John Brademas (D-Ind.), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Select Education, announced today a series of hearings on bills he has introduced calling for a White House conference on the arts and humanities.

In making the announcement, Brademas noted that while Federal support for the arts and humanities has grown substantially over the past decade, there are still issues concerning the future of the arts and humanities which need discussion and analysis. National conferences on each subject would be held in Washington, D.C. in 1979 following state conferences at which issues would be identified and delegates selected for the national conference.

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# Keenan wins third straight IH crown

by Bill Caldwell  
Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, Keenan Hall won its third consecutive interhall grid title by soundly defeating the South Quad representative, St. Eds Hall, 22-0.

St. Eds had earned the honor of playing in the title game by defeating Fisher Hall, 14-0, in last game of the season after Fisher had tied Off Campus a week earlier.

This combination allowed the surprising St. Eds team to claim the South quad title, just edging out O-C. In St. Eds victory over Fisher Dan Tranel and Andy Schmidt scored on 10 yard runs to give St. Eds its winning margin. Keenan had earned its way into the game by beating Zahm Hall in their final game of the season, 10-2, thus allowing them to slip by Flanner in the standings.

The game started out looking as if it could be one of the best games of the season but a break was to change this and give Keenan its momentum for the afternoon. Keenan had driven down to the 43 yard line but stalled. As Keenan lined up for a long field goal try St Eds jumped off the sidelines, which gave Keenan a first down. After the first down Keenan marched down field and scored on an 11 yard end-around by Mike Fassler. The extra point attempt by Ed Danko went through the uprights to give Keenan a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

It seemed that this was the way that the score would end up at the intermission but one of Keenan's

special teams came up with a score before the half ended. St. Eds went into punt formation but the kick was blocked by Mike Buckley and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown by Jeff "Newfer" Smith. The two point conversion attempt was good on a run by Fassler. This gave Keenan a commanding 15-0 lead at the half.

Early in the third quarter Keenan drove down field and scored the final points of the contest. The score came on an eight yard run by the workhouse of the Keenan offense, Fassler. The extra point attempt by Danko 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 night had been removed and this made the field very wet and slippery. St. Eds coach, Dan Tranel, felt that these conditions hurt his club offensively because they rely on quick movement in the backfield. However, this fact does not detract from the excellent performance of the Keenan defense.

The Keenan defensive line, composed of Jeff Smith, Doug Krighauser, Dave Smith, Mike Buckley, and Lou Basso, played a tremendous game by not allowing a usually potent St. Eds offense to get on track. Mark Nonman had 4 tackles behind the line of scrimmage accounting for 21 yards in losses.

The defensive backfield also played a good game as Mike Monville had one interception and

Danko 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 Greg Riehle at quarterback who completed four of four for

60 yards. Fassler had 16 rushes accounting for 83 yards. He also scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Also outstanding were Chuck Gallagher who had two receptions for 29 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 Dan Tranel on defense and Andy Schmidt offensively.



For the third consecutive year, Keenan captured the Interhall Championship game. This season, the North Quaders defeated St. Ed's, 22-0.

## Monte Towle

### Soccer Success

#### Towle's Tribute

The Notre Dame soccer team was denied a chance to perform an encore this year. The NCAA soccer tournament selection board decided to bypass the Fighting Irish in 1977 in favor of Wheaton College. Notre Dame ended their season this past Saturday in dominating a highly-regarded Evansville team, 4-1 to close out with a 16-1-1 record. Pretty amazing, huh? One has to wonder then why the Irish weren't chosen for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Notre Dame was handicapped in being considered for this year's tournament because it was the first year of varsity soccer at Notre Dame and the NCAA is wary of selecting 'infant teams' for its prestigious tournaments. In addition, the elevation to varsity status came after the schedule had already begun so that Notre Dame's soccer team was actually 'semi-varsity' in athletic terminology. I was also informed that Notre Dame's schedule of opponents had not been tough enough. As if Solid Wins over the likes of Michigan, Purdue, Xavier and Evansville didn't mean that much. Try telling that with a straight face to Coach Rich Hunter. Try convincing co-captains Terry Finnegan and Jim Rice, as well as their hard-working teammates, that they had played a patsy list of opposing schools. To say that this regard of Notre Dame's schedule is outrageous, is an understatement.

The NCAA actually did send a representative to Notre Dame's game against Huntington College two weeks ago. Apparently, he hadn't been impressed. The Irish were coming off a 10-day layoff because of October break and even though Notre Dame won the game 4-1, the representative from the NCAA obviously did little to enhance Notre Dame's chances of getting an NCAA tournament bid. Rich Hunter was the first to admit that his team hadn't played well in winning the Huntington game. I won't dwell on excuses, but the NCAA failed in doing its homework. If they had spent more than a mere 30 minutes in observing the Irish, they would have been justified in graciously handing Notre Dame a bid. Where is Wheaton College located, anyway?

In any case, the success of the Notre Dame soccer program in its first year as a varsity sport was outstanding. Sixteen consecutive victories... a 61-19 scoring margin over its opponents... a total of 394 shots against the 190 taken by opposition. Those are numbers that only reflect the story of success on the soccer field at Notre Dame. The real story of success lies within the hearts of Coach Rich Hunter, assistants Tom Van Meter and Todd Cooper, and the cast of competitive characters that comprise the team.

Like most other sports teams on the Notre Dame campus, the soccer team is its own fraternity. It is a true brotherhood that binds its members to working together as teammates on and off the field. They are a spirited group, yet disciplined. They enjoy playing the game, yet they aren't always satisfied in victory. And most importantly, they are mutually concerned about how each is doing and no one player ever refuses to give answers to another's questions.

If one were to isolate the strategic factors that go into the soccer team's success, he would have to put his finger on the controlled, yet quick, short passing game, the endurance of each player achieved through countless hours of physical conditioning, as well as a willingness to hustle all the time. Simple, yet effective.

The soccer seed which is only now blossoming in America is doing the same on the Notre Dame campus. Soccer is blooming. As Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Drause put it at the team's banquet Monday night, it was a historical moment for the Notre Dame soccer program as it basked in the glory of a great season. Senior Terry Finnegan was named MVP, Pete 'Squeak' Logan was awarded the team's sportsmanhood trophy, Bill Hagerty was recognized as the leading scorer; most improved player awards went to the four fullbacks: Oliver Franklin, Jim Sabitus, Jim Rice and Randy Wittry. Captains of the 1978 team will be Jim Rice, Ted Carnavale, Bill Hagerty and Jim Sabitus. It should be another great year for soccer at Notre Dame in 1978.

## Paul Stevenson

### The Irish Eye

#### Reflections From Greenville

"If they're number-one, then we're number-two," another griddier stressed.

After the contest had ended, someone removed Notre Dame's 21 points from the scoreboard. However they left the Clemson point total on display. For an hour after the battle the scoreboard read Clemson 17, Notre Dame 0.

Several of the Clemson 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 man 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 the Tigers were not even called. It's funny that the Irish have averaged 59 yards in penalties this year but were hit with 93 yards worth in Greenville. It's also pretty remarkable that Clemson was only fined ten yards in total penalties.

But, that all made the win even sweeter. Irish offensive guard Ernie Hughes summed the situation up best when he said, "That's what makes victory the sweetest. When you can overcome adversity and still come from behind to win, that makes victory even greater."

Yes, that's the sign of a good team. When everything is going against you, to still be able to score demonstrates the degree of intestinal fortitude possessed by the entire team. To be faced with a second down and 31 late in the third quarter, still be able to reach paydirt, that is the sign of a championship team.

But aside from a championship team, there was also an indication of a championship student body. When the team returned to Michiana Regional Airport, there were numerous fans there to greet them. However, when the Irish gridders returned to campus, the Notre Dame band and 600 students were on hand to welcome their Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine was overwhelmed with the welcome his gridders received when they returned to South Bend Saturday night. Coach Devine expressed his appreciation to the students on behalf of himself, his players and coaches, for the warm welcome they experienced upon returning to Notre Dame.

Well, things have really shaped up since that dreadful day down in Mississippi. The bowl committees are allowed to announce their bids this weekend. But, the Irish better be ready to shoot down the Air Force, because the Falcons will be trying to win their last game for retiring Coach Ben Martin.

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 contest which will give Notre Dame a shot at returning the MacArthur Bowl to du Lac. Although easier to say than accomplish, the Irish will be among a chosen few who will be eligible for the coveted prize if they can defeat Air Force and Miami as well as the Longhorns in the Dallas clash.

But enough about the future, some reminiscing about the latest Notre Dame grid battle in Greenville is in order. Well, Clemson was not one of the top schools in the country as far as hospitality goes.

Upon arriving at the university if one had the pleasure of reading *The Tiger*, the weekly student newspaper, there were some interesting "facts" about the Irish. For some reason or another, the paper referred to the Fighting Irish as "The Golden B-B Heads." For what purpose, one knows. In addition the paper made reference to the fact that the Irish had padded their schedule with Clemson. However, Notre Dame had a surprise coming; this year the Tigers were good and were going to give the Irish a tough battle.

The paper continued to talk about Notre Dame's "minor league schedule." Well, maybe the Irish do not have the toughest schedule in the land, but when games are set 15 years in advance, it's hard to predict how good an opponent will be.

The Irish now have their schedules filled up through 1991, with most of the contests established through 1994. How, can one recognize who the powerhouses will be that far in advance. Several years ago, since the University of Pittsburgh football program was at one of its lowest points, there was a mutual agreement between the athletic departments of Notre Dame and Pittsburgh that they should no longer play one another because the Panthers were not representative.

Now, the defending National Champions play the Irish only one more season. After 1978, Notre Dame is not scheduled to tackle the Panthers in the near future. What seemed to be a good idea years ago, now looks like a very qualified opponent is being dropped from the schedule.

The Clemson 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 Tigers lost. The Clemson team had nothing complimentary to say about the Irish. "We weren't intimidated by Notre Dame," one player commented.