

Mishawaka move planned

Sears announces downtown store closing

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

The Sears Roebuck and Co. has decided to close its store in South Bend at 411 S. Lafayette because of "poor experiences" and to open a new one at University Park Mall in Mishawaka, according to the **South Bend Tribune** yesterday.

The Marchmont Kovas story in yesterday's edition of the **Tribune** reported that South Bend Mayor Peter J. Nemeth had been called by Arthur M. Wood, Sears chairman of the board, late Monday. Nemeth quoted Wood as saying that Sears has had poor experiences in downtown locations in other cities and does not want to take that risk with a new store in South Bend.

B. L. Wade, manager of the South Bend Store, announced in a press conference on Monday afternoon that the company will open the new store in 1979 at the mall located at Grape and Ind. 23. The area was recently annexed by Mishawaka.

Wade also indicated that the present store building, which is owned by Sears, will eventually be sold, and ground will be broken for the new store in about six months. It will take about a year to

construct the new two-story building.

"After the most thorough consideration and review of the proposal for the downtown structure and location, we have concluded that the interests of our customers, as well as our employers and stockholders, will be best served by building a new store at University Park Mall," Wade said in a story by James Wensits of the **Tribune**.

Nemeth expresses disappointment

Nemeth expressed disappointment about the Sears Roebuck and Co. decision. "We gave it our best shot, and lost," the **Tribune** reported him saying at a news conference.

Nemeth will now put "heavy emphasis" on attracting employers and developers that are service-oriented instead of retail businesses. He added that it is unfortunate that "a decision of this magnitude affecting our downtown was made by a corporation outside our own state."

Nemeth's plan is called "City in a Box," which will aim at luring new businesses here in South Bend. Hope for its success lies in the close relationship between the Downtown Development Committee and South Bend 2000, Inc., 13 local businesses that had "proposed to provide the finan-

cing for the \$50-\$60 million downtown enclosed mall."

"From that unity will come strength; it has the resources," said George A. Wing, chairman of Nemeth's Downtown Development Committee.

Side effects

According to the **Tribune**, the employees of the present store will be transferred to the new one, and additional jobs will result from the increased facilities.

Wade said the local residents have shown interest which "has been gratifying" to Sears, although he realized the disappointment of the advocates of the Downtown Shopping Mall supported by Nemeth.

Mishawaka Mayor Margaret H. Prickett expressed pleasure about the Sears move. She indicated that one of the side effects will be the action by South Bend residents to keep Sears in the downtown area. She also maintained that the side effects of business benefit the entire Michiana area, not just the local area.

Prickett added that the major benefit to Mishawaka will be the eventual effect on the tax rate.

Furthermore, there was no comment from a Sears official in Niles about the

future operation of the store there since the Sears store would be closing in South Bend. The **Tribune** reported there had been rumors that the Niles store would be affected.

Also there has been speculation that the downtown store in Niles might be used as a catalogue outlet while the new store in the University Park Mall would serve this entire Michiana region.

J. C. Penny's affected

South Bend Mayor Nemeth observed that the Sears decision will mean that J. C. Penny's will also move out of the downtown South Bend area. However, Jack Buffington, manager of the local Penney's, said, "Only our real estate department knows." Local store decisions for Penney's are made by the Central Region Office in Chicago.

The **Tribune** reported that Penney's may not be in a hurry to leave since the company has a lease on its present building for the next five years, expiring on Dec. 31, 1981.

Concerning the Penney's store in Niles, the **Tribune** has learned that plans are "moving ahead" in Niles for a move of Penney's from its downtown location to the East Gate Shopping Center.

*The Observer

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Wednesday, November 17, 1976



Darby O'Gill chases leaves while waiting for donations. See p. 6 for details. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Separatists gain victory in Quebec elections

MONTREAL [AP]— Speculation and concern about the future of Canada swept the country yesterday after the election victory of the pro-separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec provincial elections.

A number of politicians and business leaders called for a quick referendum on independence for the French-speaking province to get the question settled. Others said the Quebec electorate had merely been turning out a government they didn't like rather than voting for independence.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the Parliament in Ottawa that the federal government will not negotiate any form of separation with Quebec or any other province but offered to have an early meeting with Rene Levesque, the 54-year-old Parti Quebecois leader and future premier.

"We have only one mandate," Trudeau declared. "That is to govern the whole country."

Levesque has promised a referendum on secession within two years. Though once considered a radical, Levesque assured Canadians that there will be "no Berlin Wall on the Ottawa River" and generally campaigned on the alleged economic failures of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government.

When counting stopped Monday night, the Parti Quebecois, or Pequistes, had won 66 of the 110 seats in the National Assembly - the Quebec legislature - and was leading for three others. The

Liberals had 27 seats and were leading for one more. In the last assembly there were 102 Liberals and six Pequistes.

The Union Nationale party, which ruled Quebec from 1944 to 1970, staged a resurgence and won 11 seats. The Creditiste and Popular National parties won one seat each.

The Parti Quebecois received about 41 per cent of the popular vote; the Liberals got 34 per cent; Union Nationale took 18 per cent; and minor parties got the rest.

This meant 59 per cent of the popular vote went to antiseperatist parties, and opinion polls before the election indicated only about 20 per cent of the voters were diehard separatists.

Many observers interpreted this to mean that secession will be voted down whenever a referendum is held.

But to the crowds of Pequistes who celebrated in the Montreal streets and mobbed Levesque at party headquarters early Tuesday, their victory seemed complete.

"We shall have the Quebec of which our ancestors dreamed," declared one jubilant rally speaker, referring to New France's defeat by the British some 200 years ago.

Levesque, a former broadcast journalist who quit the Liberal party in 1967 to campaign for Quebec independence said he hoped Quebec would become an "adult society" by voting for independence.

Poor communication cited

Mix-up causes Form 50's delays

by Don H. Reimer
Copy Editor

Sophomores in several halls did not receive their Form 50s until late Sunday night or Monday morning because of poor communication between the University Registrar's Office and hall mail clerks.

According to University Registrar Richard Sullivan, the forms were available to the mailmen at mid-afternoon on Friday, but several of the hall mail-clerks said yesterday that they were unaware they were to pick up the forms on Friday afternoon. Although approximately ten clerks did get the sophomore forms on Friday, many of the forms were delivered Sunday night under the direction of the Ombudsman.

Sullivan said his staff had informed the clerks that the sophomore forms should be picked up Friday, but all of the clerks contacted denied this.

The clerks picked up the senior Form 50s on Friday, Nov. 5 and the junior forms on the following Monday. One clerk said he was told to "come back Monday for the rest of the forms" when he got the senior forms. When he stopped Monday for the junior Form 50s, he asked if that was all of the forms and was told "yes." He said he was not informed that the sophomore forms were separated from the others.

"I know for a fact that no one ever told me to come back on Friday," he said.

A south quad clerk, who normally makes his pick-up on Friday afternoon, did get his hall's sophomore forms. He said, however, he never received any special message to pick-up the forms.

Another clerk said that when he picked-up the forms for the juniors at 8 a.m. on Monday, a representative of the Registrar's Office was in the campus mailroom and told him that the sophomore forms would come in "next week" but did not tell him to return at any specific

time.

Sullivan said the Pangborn mail clerk called him on Friday morning and asked to pick-up the forms then. The forms were given to him on the condition that he not distribute them before the afternoon.

"I went there (mail room) Friday morning at the usual time," said another clerk, "and they (forms) weren't there. There was never any word about picking up the sophomore forms."

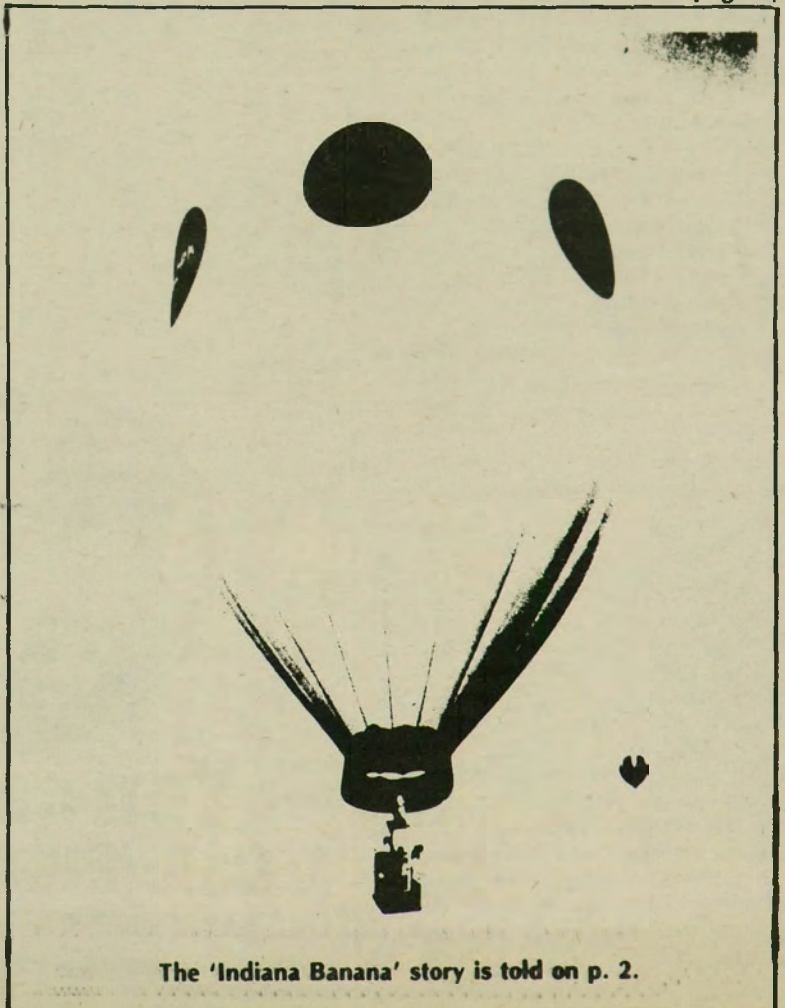
Teresa Sullivan, a Walsh junior and Ombudsman staff member, said she was informed about 4 p.m. Sunday that the Ombudsman had

received several calls from sophomores worried about the forms.

After calling the registrar and discovering that the forms were in the mail room, Sullivan informed Walsh Rector Sr. Kathleen Rossman of the problem. Rossman made several phone calls in an attempt to get into the Administration Building and the mailroom. At 9 p.m., Sr. John Miriam Jones opened the building and a student mailroom employee opened the room.

Rossman said fifteen volunteers from Walsh and Farley then delivered the forms at 10 p.m. Sunday

[continued on page 2]



The 'Indiana Banana' story is told on p. 2.

On Campus Today

- 3 pm - **career workshop**, "assertiveness training," by dr. susan areson, smc. **rm 170, lemans hall**
- 3:25 pm - **lecture**, "kinetics of cellulose combustion as influenced by diffusional parameters," by dr. a. murty kanury, n.d. **rm 269 chem. eng. bldg.**
- 3:30 pm - **lecture**, "it doesn't 'add' up: the role of human resource accounting in effecting work humanization," by dr. ken milani, c.p.a., n.d. **rm 122, hayes healy**
- 4:30 pm - **reilly lectures**, "trimethylenemethanes, a new class of reactive intermediates," by prof. jerome a. berson. **rm 123, nieuwlund science hall**
- 5 - 6:30 pm - **balloting**, "biggest turkey on campus" contest. one penny buys one vote. **n.d. dining halls**
- 5:15 pm - **mass**, for all world hunger coalition fasters, **walsh chapel**. everyone welcome
- 6:00 pm - **film**, "the food crisis," following the 5:15 mass, in **walsh chapel**
- 6:30 pm - **career workshop**, "skill identification," by karen o'neil, smc. **2nd floor, holy cross hall**
- 7:00 pm - **meeting**, senior class trip information, **washington hall**
- 7:00 pm - **meeting**, general meeting of cip students. **118 o'shag**
- 7:30 & 10:00 pm - **film**, "the man who shot liberty valance." **eng. aud.** tickets \$1
- 7:30 pm - **american scene**, "the student as king: an epistemological reversal," by robert m. barry, loyola univ. chicago. **carroll hall**
- 8:00 pm - **lecture**, dan devine, question and answer session, **grace hall pit**
- 8:15 pm - **concert**, katherine glaser, piano. **lib. aud.**

Problems with registration explained by registrar

[continued from page 1]

night. She estimated that ten to fifteen halls did not receive their forms until Sunday.

According to the registrar, the practice of withholding the sophomore forms until Friday was begun three years ago, at the recommendation of a student committee, to encourage adherence to the registration schedule. Sullivan said the people handing out cards in the departments did not check the forms close enough to prevent students from obtaining cards ahead of schedule, so the stagger-

ing procedure was instituted.

This year, sophomores who wish to select a checkmark course in the College of Arts and Letters must procure the class card at Stepan Center on Wednesday, Nov. 17, so the delay in distribution of the forms did not hinder most sophomores in registering. Arts and Letters Pre-professional students, however, did have to obtain their cards for lab on Monday.

One such student from Stanford, whose sophomores did not receive their cards until late Monday morning, commented, "Some people had problems and didn't get the labs they wanted."

Another sophomore from Keenan said he had no actual problems in registering, "just worry and frustration."

"It was unfair to people who didn't have them on time and caused many people anxiety," one student said.

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Work lectures continue today

Dr. Ken Milani, C.P.A., assistant professor of accounting, will discuss "It Doesn't Add Up: The Role of Human Resource Accounting in Effecting Work Humanization" during a talk at 3:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The program in the auditorium of Hayes-Healy Center is part of the design of Humanistic Work lecture series, financed by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, and is open to the public.

The author of several articles on taxation and accounting, Milani has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1972. He has been the recipient of Fellowships from both the Haskins and Sells Foundation and the American Accounting Association, and is a member of the American Taxation Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Previous speakers in the lecture series have included Dr. John Ryan of St. Anselm's College; Dr. Stanislov Kasl of Yale University; Ted Mills, director of the National Quality Work Center, Washington, D.C.; Drs. William Sexton and John Houck of Notre Dame; Dr. David Bowers, program director for the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Utilization of Scientific Knowledge, and Irving Blueston, vice president of the United Auto Workers International, Detroit.

Hot air balloon to highlight Homecoming 1976 this weekend

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

A Friday night dance, hot air balloon, cheerleader poster contest and Doobie Brothers Concert are only several of the many attractions which highlight this year's Homecoming Weekend according to Chairperson Nancy Budds.

The festivities begin on Thursday and will continue on through early Sunday morning with everything centered around the Miami football game.

The theme of Homecoming 1976 is "Around The World In 80 Days," a theme that was contributed by Jill Pascuzzo, a roommate of Budds. "It is a workable title and is unique in that it lends itself to the idea of the hot air balloon," the chairperson explained.

The hot air balloon that Budds referred to is an eight-story tall contraption that is being constructed by Peter Krieg and a crew of about ten helpers. The yellow balloon has been adorned with the name "Indiana Banana." It will be

on the stadium parking field across from senior bar between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon, if the weather permits.

The dance is also scheduled for Friday and will begin at 9 p.m. in Stepan Center. "Catch will be the featured band at the dance," Budds added. "They just recently signed with London Records and are a big and upcoming group." Budds also stated that although it costs \$5 per couple, it is not strictly a couples dance.

"I'd like to think of the dance as an 'informal formal' where groups of people can come and just have a good time," she stressed. "Food and other refreshments will be provided. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union offices."

Two different happy hours will be included in the weekend's activities. The first will be on Thursday at The Library from 4 to 7 p.m. with the second one to be held after the Miami game from 4 to 7 p.m. at Fat Wally's. Thursday's happy hour will feature drinks at half-price while Saturdays will have

80-cent beer pitchers and 30-cent hot dogs, Budds related.

A hall decoration contest and cheerleader poster contest are to be judged at 3 p.m. on Friday. Although Budds is disappointed with the lack of interest about the former, she is optimistic that both will be a success.

"Applications for the cheerleader poster contest must be filled out with the Student Government secretary by noon Friday," Budds indicated. "A prize of \$30 will be awarded to the best poster, but it must be related to the Homecoming theme of the Miami football game."

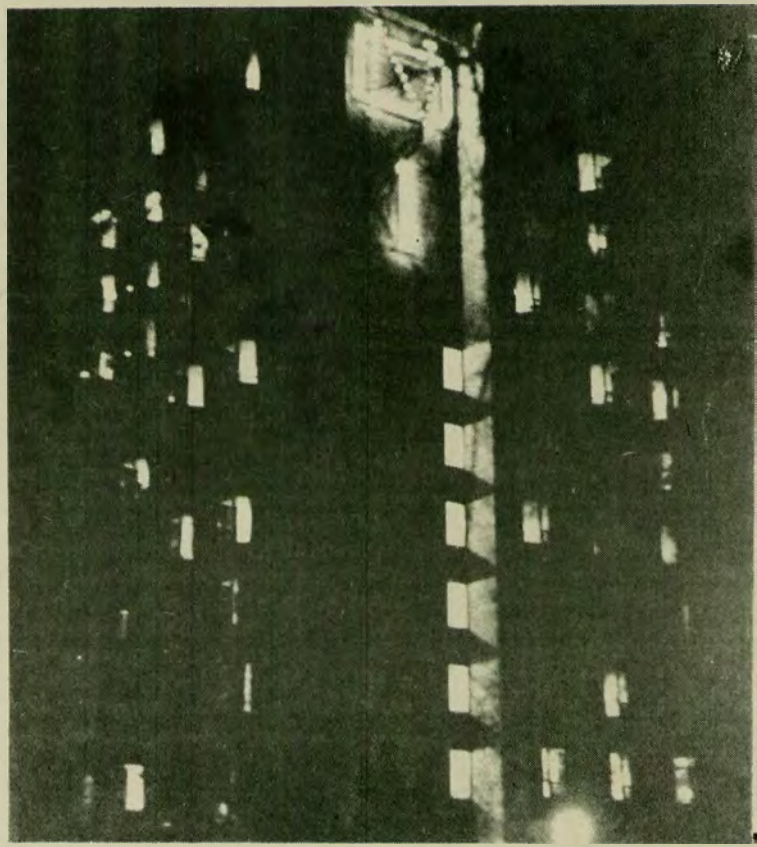
In regards to the football game, Budds stated that there will be a Miami pep rally at 7 p.m. on Friday, but will be held in the ACC instead of Stepan Center because of the dance.

Following Saturday night's Doobie Brothers concert, an after concert party will be held in the Nazz beginning at 10:30 p.m. and will continue into early Sunday morning.

Budds emphasized that the dining hall supper with an international flavor which was slated for Wednesday, will be on Thursday instead because of a mix-up in planning with the dining hall staff.

Breitenstein replaces Reher

Barbara Breitenstein, a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Kansas has been appointed news editor of **The Observer**. She replaces Mary Reher who resigned last week.



Flanner Hall displayed this tribute to Notre Dame. While not #1, the Irish did climb to 13th in the AP football poll after Saturday's win over Alabama. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

*The Observer

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Presidents' Council holds omnibus meeting

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council was informed last night that the Student Union is "evaluating" the merits of armory parties, because of recent difficulties associated with the events.

Mary Charchut, administrative coordinator of the Student Union, distributed a survey designed to assess student attitudes about various activities sponsored by the organization. She noted that a decision to discontinue the parties had not been made yet.

"If there is a strong desire for

the campus to have them, then we'll reconsider having them," said Charchut. "We've had a little bit of the problem with the armory, in fact the past two armories. We lost \$1200 on one of them."

Russell defends Trustee presentation

In another matter, HPC Chairman J.P. Russell defended the presentation made by student government officials last week to a committee of the Board of Trustees.

"I was quite impressed with the presentation," declared Russell. "Contrary to what you read in *The*

Observer, I thought the students made a good presentation." Russell conceded that he may be "a little biased" since he participated in the program with other student leaders.

"I told them what the HPC was and what we're here for," he explained.

The council devoted much of last night's meeting to the results of the recent Alcohol Awareness Seminar. HPC Secretary Mary McCormick presented a report on the conference, which was chaired by J.P. Russell.

Among the proposals mentioned in the report were a uniform disciplinary policy regarding alcohol violations, a de-emphasis of alcohol at social events, and the formation of a rector's council.

"I think it would really help the rectors to get together and discuss mutual problems," said McCormick. "When somebody breaks the rules it's handled in so many different ways, depending on the circumstances. I really think it would be a good idea for the rectors to form a council."

Russell commented that a meeting Monday night with social commissioners from several halls had been helpful in communicating the goals of the conference.

"I think two important things happened last night," Russell remarked. "The social commissioners recognized their responsibility to do something about the alcohol issue, and they recognized the value of getting together and exchanging ideas." He predicted

that the meetings might become regular events next semester.

Several hall presidents commented on the seminar's findings and on efforts in their halls to fulfill its goals.

Farley Hall President Tracy Kee disagreed with the report's characterization of student social life as "poor." Compared to other colleges, she noted, the social situation at Notre Dame is "not that bad." Russell agreed, adding that "it's actually better than most."

Flanner President Mark Eck cited his hall's recent "computer dating" night with Regina Hall from St. Mary's as a successful social event without an emphasis on alcohol. "It was one of the best times I've seen people have at Notre Dame," he said, "and all we had were Pepsi and cookies."

Kathy Kane, president of Walsh, told the council that "theme parties" to be held in her hall were designed to de-emphasize alcohol consumption.

In other business, the HPC unanimously approved a proposal drafted by Sorin President Dave Bender to enable halls to operate football concession stands located near their halls if they obtained rights to a position through the Student Activities lottery.

The proposal would affect only those halls having one of the 12 approved concession stand sites, and will be presented to the Office of Student Activities for consideration.

Happy Reynolds, president of Augusta Hall, represented the Hall Presidents council of St. Mary's at the meeting.

Senior Death March scheduled this week

by Alicia Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Plans have been finalized for the Senior Death March. Chairman of the event, Jim Wolf, stated "All the bars and the police are being very cooperative."

"If anything happens, it will cancel others in the future," he said, "and we want this Death March to be the best!"

The activities will begin at Fat Wally's at noon on Friday, Nov. 19. Pitchers of beer for \$.77 and hot dogs for \$.15 will be featured at Fat Wally's until 1:45 p.m.

Following Fat Wally's, seniors will meet behind The Library in the parking lot and will proceed into the bar at 2 p.m.

Seniors will then head toward Corby's at 3 p.m., to Bridgette's at 4 p.m., and then to Nickie's at 5 until 6 p.m. Corby's and Bridgette's will feature \$.35 beer and at Nickie's it will cost the seniors \$.25.

Following the afternoon activities, seniors will meet at the ACC, entering at Gate Three, for the Senior's Last Rally. This event will be held on the track at 6 p.m.

Wolf hopes there will be no problems. "We are stressing order," he said. "If anyone is caught doing any damage, that individual will pay for it. If damage does occur and no one individual is responsible for it, the Senior class will take full responsibility," Wolf stated.

Two years ago, the University said absolutely that no Death March could take place. However, "this year they're taking a neutral stand on it," Wolf said. "Dean Roemer neither condemns or approves of the Death March. If they approved it, the University would be liable."

"Police will be patrolling the area," Wolf continued, "and he asks that no student give them any trouble. They don't want it and we don't want it. They are there for our safety." The police can and will arrest students for drunk and disorderly behavior.

"We tried to apply for a 'Parade Permit,'" Wolf said, "but we didn't have time, and they wanted \$300.00 liability bond. We couldn't

Sec'y. Kissinger pledges support for Pres. Carter

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday pledged to support American foreign policy under President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The secretary said "I cannot fully speak for the policies of the forthcoming administration. Nevertheless the basic foreign policy of the United States has always been treated as non-partisan." Kissinger then added that "you can be certain" that the basic thrust of American policy "will be supported by the main line of the Republican party."

afford it."

Wolf asked students to be careful and considerate in crossing streets, especially at the "six-corner" area.

"We don't want any students stopping traffic," he said.

"If there is any trouble, it will put a damper on further activities," Wolf stated. "We want everyone to have fun, but keep within the limits."

Wolf is happy with the Senior Class participation this year and feels "we've had a lot of fun and have had no trouble." He hopes that will continue throughout the year.


senior trip

info


tonite

7:00 pm


washington hall




Tom McMahon
General Agent



John Wahman
Agent



Karen Wentland
Agent



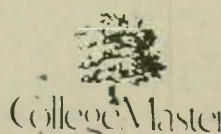
Diane Long
Agent

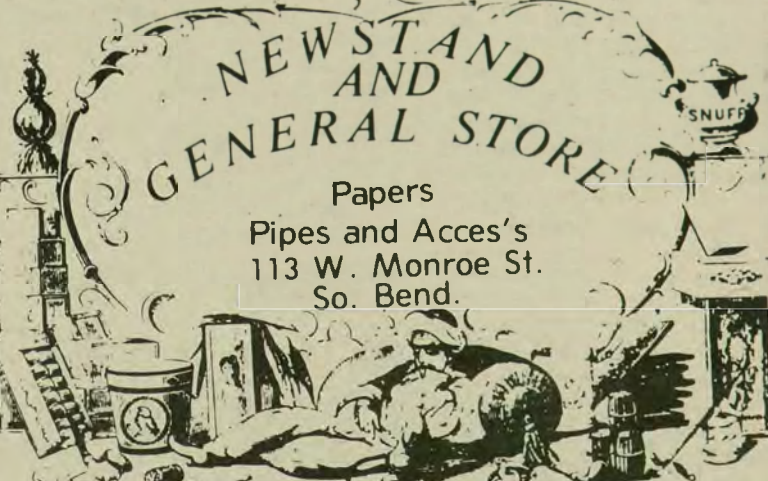
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Flanner-Regina computer-match mixer helps to break 'drink-and-dance' habit

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

What happens when 100 guys from Flanner Hall get blind dates with 100 girls from Regina? "A good night of fun," said senior Neil Washburn, co-chairman of the "computer match-up mixer" which was held for residents of the two dorms Monday evening in Regina Hall.

Students filled out survey sheets before the event, indicating their height and class, and their own preferences for a date. An impartial committee then "matched-up" the participants. "There was a one hour obligation period to stay with your date," Washburn said, "but I noticed most couples continued together the whole night."

The idea, according to Washburn, who is a Resident Assistant (RA) in Flanner, came up earlier this semester at an RA get-together at St. Mary's. "We wanted to break the social ice, especially for freshmen, and have an evening full of varied activities, at a place where people could mingle and that was easily accessible," Washburn explained.

After a meeting with some RAs in Regina Hall, Washburn and Terease Chin, an RA in Regina North, decided to try out the idea. The entire first floor of the hall was open the mixer which featured not only disco dancing but also pocket billiards, table tennis, free gambling and \$60 in door prizes. "We were very happy with the outcome," Chin said. "I think everyone had a good time."

Public service to highlight talk

A presentation on careers in government, public administration and public service will be held tonight in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healey Building at 7 pm.

Featured speakers will be John Melssen of the South Bend Social Security Administration and Roger Beesley of the Indiana State Personnel Division.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the St. Mary's Business Club.

ERRATUM

In the Free University Course Descriptions, course number 108, "Environmental Education," should list the recommended, but not required textbook as A Sand County Almanac.

burn commented, "and partly unexpected. We anticipated about 40 or 50 guys from Flanner, but almost 20 per cent of the hall turned out."

One of the objectives of the mixer, was that matched couples might date each other again. "I talked with a lot of guys who are going to give it another shot," Washburn noted. He also mentioned that there was a suggestion of running a full fledged match-up service for the entire campus next semester.

Participants Enjoy Match-up

"It was excellent," said Margaret Turk, a Regina freshman who won a \$20 dinner for two at the Boar's Head Restaurant. "A great way to meet people."

Sarah Biety, another freshmen, commented that it was something different. "I'd love to see it happen again," she said.

Ed Burns, a Flanner junior, pointed out, "All the guys knew each other, and so the shy ones opened up. It was a very, very good social event."

'Oliver,' '1776' to air over break

A Thanksgiving Party, featuring the movies "Oliver" and "1776", will be held Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. This third annual Thanksgiving bash was announced by host Darby O'Gill, official University grace minister. It will be held at Darby's Place, in the LaFortune Rathskellar.

O'Gill, who is still awaiting University funding of a program to insure an apostolic succession of heirs, is also still looking for money to pay for the Thanksgiving gala. "Any and all contributors wishing to be remembered in the hearts of lonely Domers are invited to contribute to this worthwhile but expensive event," O'Gill announced through his spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain.

Donors may leave their contribution with Griffin who can be found at 101 Keenan or at Darby's Place. Darby's will open 2:00 p.m. Thanksgiving day; refreshments will be available. Griffin will say a Thanksgiving Mass at 6 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Darby's will reopen at 7 p.m. At 7:30 "Oliver" will be shown, followed by "1776" at 9 p.m.

O'Gill wishes to thank especially the Knights of Columbus as well as Joe Gill, business manager of Darby's Place and part-time leaf chaser, for their aid in making the evening possible. Anyone wishing to help out should contact Joe Gill at 3214 or the Knights of Columbus at 7018.

David Dornbus, a freshman in Flanner, also agreed. "It was the best few hours I spent since I've been here."

Washburn emphasized there was no alcohol at the mixer. "We wanted to get out of the dance-drink syndrome," he commented, "and I think we've proved that you can have fun without being drunk."

"We may have created a spark of potential for this new brand of party-mixer," he concluded.

Soloist Glasser performs Wed.

Concert pianist Katherine Glaser, a guest soloist of network television, symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles, will return to Notre Dame for a recital at 8:15 pm Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The Program is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

After completion of study at the Juilliard School of Music and the University of Michigan, Glaser was accepted for further training by two noted musicians of the 20th century, Arthur Schnabel and Pablo Casals. She was honored in 1967 as the only North American artist to perform the piano collaboration in the Masters Classes of Pablo Casals in Puerto Rico.

Glaser has also performed as guest pianist with the Symphony String quartet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and with the Harper Theater Chamber Music Concerts in Chicago.

Her Notre Dame concert will include compositions of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Schubert, Debussy, Joplin and Chopin.



Registration for next semester's classes continues today. Sophomores must register by 4:30 this afternoon. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

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Records



Gregg B. Bangs

American Flyer, the debut album by the group of the same name, is a record that rises and falls with the whims of producer George Martin (of Beatle and America fame).

American Flyer itself is a band formed in the typical method of the seventies: all four official members played in other well-known bands and joined together hoping their different styles will mesh together to form a unique and distinctive style.

Looking at the group's personnel even before playing the record, it is evident there are a lot of different styles involved here. Craig Fuller was the leader of Pure Prairie League for two albums and was the man responsible for songs like "Amie," "Early Morning Riser," "Tears" and "Call Me, Tell Me." Steve Katz was one of the instrumental leaders of Blood, Sweat and Tears during their heyday. Eric Kaz is a fairly well-known songwriter and Doug Yule used to play with Lou Reed in the Velvet Underground.

One can be excused for wondering how a countryrocker like Fuller can get along with somebody who used to play with Lou Reed.

Like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the four have a permanent rhythm section in the persons of Alvin Taylor on drums and Scott Edwards on bass. It seems as if Martin was called in to mesh these different musical backgrounds into a coherent sounding effort.

Since this is the group's first effort, Martin can take the blame or credit for its subsequent failure or success. In this case, he's at the .500 level, for the album is a victim of how Martin wants the different styles to succeed.

A Four-Way Solo Act

The mood of the album is a soft, country rock style with acoustic rhythm guitar and piano being the instruments responsible for the very laid-back sound. The group is at its best when each member is allowed to gear this country-rock style to his own personal style. By allowing Fuller & Co. to do this, Martin lets the group expound on a basic theme and put out an album where no song sounds like another, which is some trick in the country-rock business. Fuller's best effort is "The Women in Your Heart," a three versed afterthought about a love affair. Fuller generally sings love ballads, but sounds surprisingly at ease in this Eagle-style macho ballad.

Although he is not known for his writing, Doug Yule puts out a unique song in "Lady Blue Eyes." Yule is paying homage to a woman who owns his soul, but the lyrics alone can not convey what he is trying to get across. Pianist Katz, Taylor and Edwards provide a medium tempo jazz beat to compliment soft vocals that sound as if they were designed to sound mesmerized (they do.) Joe Sample's Fender Rhodes give eerie feelings to the whole piece. Yule produces the best song in the album.

"M" and "Such a Beautiful Feeling" have so much orchestration they sound candy-colored. Any lyrics are rendered impotent by the tacky, lush background given by Martin. This is the type of production that is ruining America. Martin and Katz fare better with Katz's "Back in '57", a sentimental, soul-searching song that is sung well by Katz and accompanied perfectly by his own piano and Ernie Watt's sax.

American Flyer has promise. Their four different members have different styles but have given a little effort to sound like a group instead of four different solo performers stuck on the same disc. (Which is exactly what Souther, Hillman Furay was—a three way solo act) If they get Martin to stick to basics, this group should produce more interesting listening—just like half of their debut album.

Cinema '77

When the Good Guys Wore White Hats

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

Directed by John Ford
Starring John Wayne, James Stewart, Lee Marvin, Vera Miles

A movie can be one of three things. It can be a stimulating intellectual experience, full of meaning and message, pregnant with significant thoughts and sober celebrations. Or it can inspire intense emotional reactions, carrying the audience through the peaks and valleys of human feeling, inciting anything from fear to happy tears. Or it can be just plain fun.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, like most films, contains elements of all three. But it comes down heavily on the side of fun in film and stands even today as testament to the days when Hollywood could still be simultaneously straight-laced and straight-faced. If it came out today, it would be blasted for being heavy-handed and rigidly moralistic. One can only be glad that it didn't come out today.

John Ford's style of directing typifies those golden days when the Dream Factory didn't take itself quite so seriously, when the hero always got the girl and the good guys wore white hats. He was an unpretentious genius who unashamedly filled his films with caricatures and cliches in tribute to the Old West. So it is with **The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance**, a delightfully simplistic fable whose beauty lies in the telling.

Ransom Stoddard (James Stewart) is a youthful enthusiast who comes to Shinbone armed only with ideals and a bundle of law books. He learns the legend of Liberty Valance the hard way when he is robbed and savagely beaten by the outlaw. But despite his brutal baptism into the Old West, he remains convinced that the ultimate solution to any problem comes from laws and votes, not guns and fists.

Tom Doniphon (John Wayne) is a product of the West, a tough, hardened man who is respected for it. His power isn't derived of fear, like Valance's. Rather, it is a sure yet silent strength that



David O'Keefe

manifests itself in words as well as action. "Liberty Valance is the toughest man south of the picket wire," he tells Stoddard. "Next to me." You never doubt it for a minute.

When the film opens, we see Senator Stoddard returning to Shinbone. He has built a spectacular political career as the man who shot Liberty Valance, but now he is returning to Shinbone to attend the funeral of an old friend. The young newspapermen want to know who he has come to bury and why, who exactly was Tom Doniphon and how did the Senator come to know him. The movie is a flashback, a portrayal of the events and people that Stoddard describes for the insistent newspaper reporters. His story ends with a confession, a secret he can finally tell. Over the casket of the dead Doniphon, the unknown cowboy whose death marks the passing of the West, the Senator makes his confession: Tom Doniphon was the man who shot Liberty Valance.

One reporter, who has listened patiently and intently for hours, waits for Ransom to finish. He takes his sheaf of notes and, while Stoddard looks in amazement, tears them up slowly. He offers an explanation: "There's an old saying in the newspaper business: When the legend becomes fact, print the legend."

Indeed.



"Last chance for a kerry slide!"

Christie A. Herlihy

The musicians tooted the uilleann pipes, rumbled the bodhrans, squeezed the concertina, plucked the timpan and created such a merry din that the audience wanted to dance a jig. Last night at O'Laughlin auditorium the Chieftains, a seven-member band of musicians from Ireland improvised on traditional Irish melodies on their Celtic instruments and showed Americans how to have a good time. It was as free and breezy as a jazz concert and the musicians were just as interesting as their ancient instruments.

Paddy Moloney, the leader of the group who produces the records and arranges the music, introduces each song. And though his quick humour was hard to grasp from the thick Irish brogue and merry inflection of his voice, everyone ends up laughing at the right time. It may be because many of

the music lovers nearly filling O'Laughlin auditorium are Irish Studies majors, Irish sisters, or Irish priests—Sean Keane, who at nearly 7 feet towers above leprechaun-like Paddy, and Martin Fay begin toying a bright jig from their fiddles as their bows tickle back and forth across the strings. Blond Kevin Conneff, the newest Chieftain to this group which as been together for 15 years, whips his small baton on the bodhran, a large drumhead held between the knees. As he taps the cadence, he moves his shoulder and head sensuously to the 1,000 year-old rhythm. People in the audience begin tapping on the arm rests. Then they start clapping. The musicians tap their feet as they rock in their chairs to the rhythm. Sean Potts pipes in with his tin whistle which sounds like a recorder. Michael Turbidity, a civil engineer before

the Chieftains turned professional a year ago, solemnly picks up his flute and joins in the merry making. Paddy gives a whoop and warbles a "Ya-diddle-dum, Ya-diddle-da."

Derek "Ding-Dong" Bell toys with the harp and then moves to the timpan, a 12th-century instrument which is like a large zither on legs. Paddy takes up the uilleann pipes and squeezes the bag of this bagpipe-like instrument which was popular in the 16th century, with his elbow to produce a variety of nasal-like sounds.

The piece is over too quickly. Each number exploits the versatility of the musicians who exchange one instrument for another. A brash solo gives way to a teasing duet to a merry din with the full group. The songs vary from haunting laments displaying intricate harp passages

of Elizabethan charm, to jigs and reels with funky blasts from the uilleann pipes and warm-blooded runs from the violins. Kevin Corneff sings several verses of "Bonaparte's Last Retreat," the title of the Chieftains' new album, in a warm tenor voice which warbles like a vibrating string. Several songs later Sean Potts breaks into a modest Irish jig. The audience loves it and calls for more dancing.

"When we performed in England, people just got up and started dancing in the aisles," Paddy said. When the group called back for an encore Paddy announced that it was "the last chance to do what you want to do -- the last chance for a kerry slide (Irish jig)." If the Chieftains had done one more number the Notre Dame-St. Mary's audience might have leapt to its feet before the standing ovation -- dancing.

Mardi Gras planning already underway

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Although Mardi Gras is not until next semester, plans are already being coordinated for the annual winter event which transforms Stepan Center into a Las Vegas gaming hall, according to Mardi Gras Chairperson Don Bishop and Coordinator Allan O'Gorman.

Mardi Gras will run from Feb. 11 through 19, yet the booth chairpersons have already met several times. Bishop said, and the booth designs will be in before Thanksgiving. He also said the car for the raffle, a 1977 Cutlass Supreme, and the raffle books have already been ordered.

Both Bishop and O'Gorman emphasized Mardi Gras this year will have more of a "carnival atmosphere" than in previous years. "We're trying to make it a lot more fun for everyone involved," O'Gorman noted.

Honorary degree nominations being accepted

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

The Senior Class Honorary Degree Committee is seeking nominations from all members of the senior class for the recipient of an honorary doctoral degree to be awarded at graduation in May.

Seniors are asked to submit their suggestions to Allan O'Gorman, chairman of the committee, by Monday, Nov. 22, at 115 Sorin Hall. O'Gorman said the written suggestion should include a short description of the nominee's background and must be signed by the senior making the nomination.

O'Gorman explained that there is no limitation on the field for nomination. Any person from entertainment, government, education, professional, social service or professional areas is eligible.

"We're looking for someone who exemplifies what the senior class wants to honor," O'Gorman stated. He added that the committee is interested in someone who has made a contribution to society and has exhibited Christian attitude in his public life. "Humanitarianism has to enter into it," he said, explaining that accomplishments are not the sole criteria for the selection.

The committee, composed of a chairman and a student from each of the colleges at Notre Dame, will submit three names to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, by Dec. 3. Hesburgh, who will make the final decision, will announce the recipient of the honorary degree early next semester. Hesburgh usually chooses one of the nominees suggested by the senior class committee.

O'Gorman stressed that the award is not something to be taken lightly. "After four years of work here, most seniors should appreciate the value of the degree we're presenting," he said. He said the committee hopes to receive nominations that are the result of serious consideration, and not joke suggestions.

The committee, all seniors, includes: Allan O'Gorman, chairman; Ruth Zucher, of the College of Science; Leann Russ, of the College of Arts and Letters; Jim Smith, of the College of Engineering; and Joe Fiorella, of the College of Business Administration.

The committee was instituted by University Provost James Burt-haell to bring seniors into the nomination process for honorary degrees. Frank O'Malley received the first Senior Class Honorary Degree in 1971.

As part of this idea to foster a carnival atmosphere, there will be a "gala opening night" according to Bishop, which will be a costume night. Other special nights are being planned.

More entertainment will also be a part of this year's Mardi Gras. O'Gorman said the Michiana Jazz Band, a 17-piece brass group, will play at the opening, and a rock band will play at each of the two Saturday nights the carnival spans. The committee is also trying to add a bluegrass night, O'Gorman added.

"We're going to have a lot of entertainment," he added. "This is a social event for the campus."

"We would like a lot more student participation this year," Bishop said. "It's for the students. We hope to do this by getting better entertainment."

O'Gorman noted that the purposes of Mardi Gras are two-fold. "It's to raise money for charities," he said, "and to fulfill a social function for the students."

All the profits from Mardi Gras go to Notre Dame charities, including the World Hunger Coalition,

Cila, the missions, Logan Center and neighborhood help-study programs, he pointed out. "Mardi Gras made about \$23,000 last year," he commented, "and we intend to surpass that this year."

More games will be added to the activities at Mardi Gras this year, according to Bishop. He said that roulette, Kino and craps will be added to the usual games of poker and dice. He also mentioned the possibility of having non-gambling games.

Bishop also said more people from Notre Dame's Architecture Department are involved in the carnival than in past years. Lisa Becker is the architect for the event and Dan Pichler is her assistant.

The accountant for this year's Mardi Gras is Sean Casey. Claire Boast and Beth Delucenay are handling the raffle, and Larry Kerigan is in charge of Special Projects.

Bishop noted more work will be done on Mardi Gras next semester. "We're getting things lined up now," he noted.

The chairperson also said he thinks the real goal of Mardi Gras -

having fun - has been lost in the past few years. "We're really going to try to make it a good time this year," he commented.

O'Gorman added, "We're trying to make it better in every respect for the students and the University as a whole."

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Utah prisoner and girlfriend attempt suicide

by David Briscoe
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, whose wish to die before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious yesterday in an apparent suicide pact.

Authorities said they believed both had taken drug overdoses. "He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anguay said of Gilmore. "he tried to OD."

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court to disregard appeals on his behalf, was rushed from the Utah State Prison to the University of Utah Medical Center. His condition was listed as serious, but hospital spokesman John Keahey said it

was believed Gilmore would pull through.

Nicole Barrett, 20, was in a coma and in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 40 miles to the south, hospital officials said. She was rushed there at 9:13 am after being found in her apartment in Springville.

The development came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons for a decision on whether it would commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

Board chairman George Latimer, said yesterday that if Gilmore is unable to appear as scheduled Wednesday his case will not be considered until the board's next meeting Dec. 8.

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said Mrs. Barrett was found lying unconscious on a living room couch, covered with a

blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on her chest.

He said two empty pill bottles were found by her bed, one of Seconal, a prescription sleeping pill, and one of a milder sleeping pill. He would not comment on whether she left a note, but television station KSL said two envelopes were found near her.

Reporters knocked on her door yesterday morning but got no response. Neighbors went to check and the door was opened by her three-year-old son.

Smith said it was not known how Gilmore got pills. He said it was possible he got them during visits from outsiders, and hid them under his tongue when searched afterward.

Mrs. Barrett, Gilmore's attorneys and family members had visited the inmate, Smith said.

In addition, Deputy Warden

Leon Hatch said he warned Mrs. Barrett prior to her visit to Gilmore Monday that the prison knew she bought 20 sleeping pills recently and that she was not allowed to bring them to the prison. Hatch said she assured him she acquired the pills only for helping her to sleep and would not smuggle them to Gilmore.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, was critical of Gov. Calvin Rampton when Rampton stayed Gilmore's scheduled execution so the board

could review the case. Gilmore, originally scheduled to die this past Monday for killing a motel clerk during a robbery in July, said delaying the execution subjected him to the "stress of cruel, unusual and inhumane punishment."

Gilmore is known to have attempted suicide while an inmate in the Oregon prison system. There also have been reports of a pact between him and Mrs. Barrett, a mother of two, under which she would commit suicide after Gilmore was executed.

SMC downs ND in volleyball

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

St. Mary's College upended the University of Notre Dame women's volleyball team in a best of three match Monday at the A.C.C. For the Notre Dame women it was their first home game of the year after losing three matches on the road last weekend. It is the first year of active competition for the women of Notre Dame who are applying for club status for next year. Astrid Hotvedt, coordinator of women's athletics at Notre Dame, said after the game, "if the girls show an interest in volleyball in the future then another goal would be to have a coach."

For St. Mary's it was their final game of the season. Last year was the first year that St. Mary's had a volleyball team and this year they were funded by the university. Although the team finished with a losing record this year after a 6-4

finish last year, coach Barbara Burlingham feels that "the team has shown improvement this year" and she thinks that next year can be a good year for the SMC volleyball team.

Trish Bertke and Kathy McCann helped Notre Dame to an early 6-2 lead in the first game but St. Mary's came from behind to win 15-11, aided by the efforts of captain Dianne Klucka and Mary King. The second game was a very exciting one as the lead seesawed back and forth between the two teams. St. Mary's jumped off to a 7-0 lead and it appeared that the more experienced SMC squad was on its way to an easy victory. But co-captains Judy Shiely and Mary Ryan brought ND back. Notre Dame grabbed their first lead of the game at 14-13 as Bertke made a successful spike. The game was tied at 15-15 on a winning serve by Kelli Conlin of SMC, but Notre Dame won in overtime 17-15.

The third game was all St. Mary's as they jumped out to a quick lead and held on to win 15-6, winning two out of the three games played and the match. Anyone interested in joining the Notre Dame women's volleyball team is encouraged to come to practice Sunday, November 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

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ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: Coffeehouse Wed., 8-10 p.m. at Bulla Shed. All volunteers and friends are invited.
Any Sr. interested in working on the St. Mary's and Notre Dame Sr. formal Committee should attend the sr. class meeting Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. first floor Hayes-Healy
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\$20 - 150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement M-F 11:15 to 12:15
Tickets for **The J. Geils Band - James Gang** concert Friday, November 19 at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium are now on sale at the River City Review ticket outlets: Boogie Records (College Square) and Just for the Record (100 Center)
Sign up for SMC FAST DAY (Rice and Tea Meal) outside of SMC dining hall on Tues. Nov. 16th and Wed. Nov. 17th.
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Lost: SMC Gold Class Ring engraved with Mary Esther Hall, BS, '78. Reward if found. Call 4524
Lost: Between Farley and D-1 parking lot. A gold and purple earring, lost last Friday. Call 6868
Lost: St. Mary's Green Italian spiral notebook Call 4-4777
Lost: Silver N.D. '77 class ring. Engraved with F. James Dragna. Will pay reward. 8552

WANTED

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio over Thanksgiving break. Can leave as early as Tuesday (23). Share driving and expenses. Call Tim at 1658
Girlfriend needs ride from N.J. to N.D. for Thanksgiving break. Call 3408
Chicago-Evanston, Friday. Need passenger. Halvies on gas. Call 283-7791
HELP!!! Ride needed to east coast (N.Y.C. - CONN.) for Thurs. night or Fri. morning. Will help pay and drive (auto. or standard) Call Debbie at 7515
Need ride to Iowa, Dubuque for Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call John 1723
Miami Football (G.A) fix wanted. Need block of 4-6 tickets. Phone Ray 288-2323
4 barmaids for the GRAND OPENING OF Notre Dame's 2100 CLUB this Sat. Call Carl 3038
Help: I'm homesick! Going my way for Turkey Day? Syracuse, New York. Call Karen 6737
Need a ride to Amarillo, Texas. Will share expenses. 272-9799
I need 3 G.A. Miami fix. Call 4047
WANTED: PART TIME Cocktail Waitress. Wed., Fri., Sat., 4:30 until close. Apply at Stewart's Down Under 900 E. Ireland Rd. South Bend.
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Texas Instrument Sr-50 for sale. Half year old \$45.00. Call 1196 evenings.
Miami GA fix for sale. Kevin or Jack 1816.
Two Doobie Brother tickets. Row 6, Row 9 Bob 8872
For Sale Skis, Hart Freestyle, 190 cm. Used twice. Call 277-3762 nights.

PERSONALS

There once was a girl named Molly. Who always got drunk and was jolly Although she comes from Holy Cross She frequently manages to get lost On her way to stanford for folly
'Yankee Mike' is coming back to the personals this week.
Spes Unica on your 19th birthday. Nancita!!!
Love, The SBS Gang
Nancy Rang is having fun!!!
Nancy E., Sorry about the many lonely nights. La La La La
Nancy Rang, Could you help me chisel some rice krispie treats?
The Ralloping Rourmet
P. Puller. I feel like TWISTING and BITING. How about you??
C. Clipper
Will import the California sunshine if you'll stay here with us next year. Nancy. Happy Birthday!
Love, Debbie, Ruchs, Bidita, Denise
I'll blow you a million kisses tonight honey.
Love, Care
Hostile girls need to express themselves with beautiful, decorative wrought iron. Need estimate please call.
Linda and Jan: Beware! Your time is coming.
The innocent half of 243 Lyons
Awareness of you and direction toward goals. Come to the Life Planning-Values Clarification workshop, Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Counseling Center, Room 400; Administration Bldg. 3 two-hour sessions, begins 9 a.m. To inquire or register, call 1717
Get your fantasy feet together on a magical ride with the Wizard at the 2100 CLUB
Interested in tutoring South Bend school children from 4-5 on Tues and Thurs? Call Katie at 1275
General CAP meeting for all members. Wed. 17th at 7:00 in 118 O'Shag. Please attend
Candace, Happy 22nd Birthday Yankee Mike
Westernbound Lemon Babies and friends: Party one week from tonight.
Lourdes and Leo's massage parlor: 6772 Rob Civitello not invited. Terry Riley need not apply
Hello everybody in Rome again. Hope you're enjoying yourselves. Sandy, Dick and all our friends.
The girls in Lyons

