

Reservations for travel should be finalized soon

by Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

Students desiring to travel by plane this holiday should already have their reservations made; and if not, they should make them as soon as possible. Planes leaving South Bend and Chicago in December are filling up rapidly at both United and North Central airlines.

Return flights with United and North Central to South Bend and Chicago are heavily booked for Jan. 17, the day when most students will be returning to Notre Dame and St. Mary's. There are only a few seats still available on certain flights that day.

Some students traveling by plane this holiday have taken advantage of the "freedom fares," a seven to 30 day excursion at 20 percent off the regular coach fare. A passenger on one of these round-trip flights must spend at least seven, but not more than 30 days (not

including the day of initial departure) at his chosen destination. However, for these flights, reservations must be made and tickets bought at least 14 days in advance.

Anyone going to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Massachusetts this Christmas can take the Amtrak with other students at a reduced rate.

Forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune today or tomorrow, or in the Senior Class Office in the basement of LaFortune, tomorrow between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Money should be deposited at that time. After tomorrow, anyone still wishing to take the Amtrak should call Bob Grant at 3183.

The Amtrak will leave South Bend on Dec. 21 at 5:05 p.m., arriving in New York City at 12:15 p.m. Dec. 22. The return trip leaves New York at 6:15 p.m., Jan. 16, and arrives in South Bend at 1:25 p.m., Jan. 17.

Major stops (listed here with their round trip fares) include Buffalo (\$40), Rochester (\$44.50), Syracuse (\$53), Albany (\$65), and New York (\$78). These prices represent a 25 % discount off the regular fare.

According to Bob Grant, who organized the trip, there will be a party the night before departure from South Bend for all the people who are going on the trip. It will be held in Darby's Place on Dec. 20 at 9 p.m.

In addition, Amtrak may possibly provide a group meal in the dining car, also at a reduced rate. So far, 110 students have signed up for the trip.

The Pittsburgh Club is sponsor-

ing a bus to and from Pittsburgh for the Christmas break. The roundtrip is \$30 (\$27 for members), and one way is \$20 (for members and non-members alike).

The bus leaves Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Dec. 21, at 1 p.m., and leaves Pittsburgh on Jan. 17 from the Greyhound Terminal, also at 1 p.m. Sign-ups are in room 2C of LaFortune this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Cleveland Club is also chartering a bus for the break. Round-trip fare is \$20 (\$23 for non-members); one way is \$12 (\$14 for non-members). The bus leaves Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. It leaves Cleveland on Jan. 17 from the Greyhound term-

inal at 6 p.m., and from Exit 9 of the Ohio Turnpike at 6:30 p.m. Sign-ups are in the Grace Hall pit this Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and in the lobby of LeMans from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call Dave at 3805, Mike at 1694, or Debbie at 4-4729.

The Student Union had sign-ups after Thanksgiving to test student interest in a bus to O'Hare Airport, in Chicago. Only 16 people signed up, however. This was little over half the number that would have been needed to charter a bus, according to Greg Lang, assistant services commissioner. Therefore the program was dropped.

The Observer

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

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Thursday, December 9, 1976

Brademas gets Democratic whip, Rhodes re-elected GOP leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Democrats and Republicans completed their organizing for the new congressional session that begins Jan. 4, yesterday.

Democrats chose Rep. John Brademas of Indiana as their whip, the third-ranked post in the majority leadership.

Republicans re-elected their top leaders, who include John J. Rhodes of Arizona in the top post of the GOP minority in the House. Others are Republican whip Robert Michel of Illinois and GOP conference chairman John B. Anderson, of Illinois.

By 129 to 92, the House Democrats approved a proposal calling for Senate-House legislative conference meetings to be held in open session unless the House, by roll-call vote, decides they should be closed.

Presently, such sessions, at which a final congressional version of major legislation is drafted, are open to the public except when the

conference members themselves vote to close them.

Brademas succeeds Rep. John J. McFall of California, who was defeated in the race for majority leader.

The whip is appointed by the two top leaders. His principle responsibilities are keeping members informed on legislation, rounding up votes and reporting to the leaders on the prospects for passage of legislation.

A graduate of Harvard and Oxford Universities, widely traveled, Brademas, 49, has been called one of Congress' most eligible bachelors.

Campaign contributions by

Tongsun Park, a Korean businessman, became an issue in Brademas' latest race for re-election. The contributions, given at intervals since 1970 totaled \$5,150.

Brademas has said the contributions were reported and the records made public since passage of a law requiring such disclosure. He said his acquaintance with Park was entirely social and that he had no knowledge of any connection Park had with the South Korean government.

Brademas also said he has been a consistent congressional critic of the present South Korean regime, accused of repressive tactics against political opponents.

Dining hall to replace dish washing machine

by Alicia Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Director of Food Services Edmund Price announced that in the North Dining Hall the present dish machine would be replaced with two new ones. "It will cost less to operate," said Price, "and will be much more economical."

An advantage to this new machine is that it can be quickly filled with dishes right off the trays and can have them washed, dried and sanitized in about two minutes.

North Dining Hall Manager Laurence Aronson noted that replacing the old machine, which was installed in 1957, will make food service operations "much more efficient."

The installation of the new machines will not cut down on the number of student employees. "There are certain areas where we will need less workers," said Aronson, "but we have no plan of cutting down on the number of student employees."

Price agreed that "there will be no significant change in student employment." Both Price and Aronson commented that they liked to have students employed at the dining halls. "We have more students employed than last year," said Price, "and if there is an opportunity, we will hire more next year."

Aronson commented that his major project may require that students do things different from before and will cause student personnel to be better utilized.

Price noted that the dining halls were interested in being efficient and the object of the new machines is not to decrease the number of student workers.

The specially fabricated machines will be installed on Dec. 20. "The process will be closely organized," said Aronson, "and extensive electrical and plumbing work will be required."

This modernizing project in the North Dining Hall will not include conveyor belts in the dining room. Enough money was not allocated in the budget, but Aronson noted that hopefully in the future conveyor belts will be installed.

On the inside . . .

Security procedures, Part II . . . page 3

Hall thievery at SMC . . . page 6



St. Mary's juniors took part in the traditional Christmas "animal walk" last night. See story on page 5. (photo by Dominick Yocius)

Air defense systems upgrading agreed upon by NATO ministers

BRUSSELS, Belgium [AP] - Defense ministers of the North Atlantic alliance agreed yesterday that they need to upgrade their aging air defense systems. But West German political problems delayed a final decision on an American-proposed \$2.5 billion airborne early warning system.

A communique at the end of the two-day NATO meeting said "financial aspects" would be taken up by experts in January with a final decision left up to the defense ministers.

Joseph Luns, the alliance's secretary general, said "a slight possibility" remained that the system would not be adopted. But U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he was "very encouraged" by the outcome of the meeting.

"There was a very real recognition of the correctness of the military authorities' judgment that an airborne early warning control system is, in fact, a necessity," Rumsfeld told a news conference.

The system called the Airborne

Warning and Control System AWACS, would consist of 27 Boeing 707 jets converted into radar command planes. The first planes probably would not begin operating in Europe until 1981, even if all 15 NATO members approve the deal by next spring and take the first steps toward funding it.

The West Germans issued a statement saying they could not commit themselves to AWACS until Chancellor Helmut Schmidt forms his new government and parliamentary committees are in place. That could take until February.

In trying to sell the planes, the Ford administration has agreed to various improvements and modifications while cutting costs somewhat. It has also promised that up to 25 percent of the work would be done by European nations.

The planes are designed to detect enemy air and missile attacks and to direct allied air attacks against enemy planes and ground forces. The Soviet-led Warsaw

Pact nations have about 4,000 combat planes.

"The increased range and payload of their air power has provided them with a deep penetration capability," the communique said. "The mobility, firepower and logistic support of Warsaw Pact ground force units have been increased substantially."

The NATO ministers agreed that "real annual increases in defense expenditure" were required to offset rising Soviet strength.

Figures released by NATO said U.S. defense spending would go up \$8.1 billion this year, to \$99.08 billion. The figures showed that ten of the allies were increasing theirs by \$658 million total - considerably less than the rate of inflation.

The United States continued its effort at the NATO meeting to bring Spain closer to the alliance. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was expected to reinforce the effort at a two-day meeting of foreign ministers that begins today.

News Briefs

International

Soviets seek trade

MOSCOW--The Soviets are sending strong signals to Washington during the White House transition period that they want to rekindle dampened trade relations despite Kremlin assertions not long ago that Russia can thrive without American business.

National

ERA passage likely

INDIANAPOLIS--The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) stands a "very good" chance of passing in the next session of the Indiana general assembly, the president of the Indianapolis branch of the National Organization of women (NOW) predicts.

On Campus Today

- 10 a.m. - art sale, ceramic christmas sale, great hall, 5 p.m. - o'shaughnessy hall.
- 10 a.m. - art show, by anderson and nakashima, isis gallery. 5 p.m.
- 12 noon - colloquium, "black studies as an intellectual enterprise" by james stewart, nd.d, sponsored by the center for the study of man, room 1132 library.
- 12:15 p.m. - daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. - ceremony, army rotc fall awards ceremony, stepan center.
- 7 p.m. - lecture, "john grandisson, bishop of exeter cathedral and 14th century patron of the arts" by dean a. porter, n.d., art gallery.
- 8 p.m. - concert, smc music department concert, little theater.
- 8 p.m. - play, "a delicate balance" by edward albee, sponsored by nd/smc theater, o'laughlin aud.

Legislative process forum to be conducted at YWCA

A public forum on citizen involvement and effectiveness in the legislative process will take place at the South Bend YWCA.

A film, "How to Win Votes and Influence Legislation," will be shown followed by a panel discussion which will expand on ideas and information presented in the film. Panelists will be Representative Richard C. Bodine, former legislator Jesse Dickinson, lobbyist John Frick and humanists Sherry Clark and Roy Schreiber. Eugenia Braboy will moderate the discussion.

Following the panel discussion the audience will be divided into

small groups to continue the discussion with a panelist and a discussion facilitator.

The event is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Urban League Guild, INPIRG, the YWCA and the Women's Political Caucus. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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Freshmen to be permitted to have cars on campus

by Joe Gill Staff Reporter

Freshmen will be allowed to bring cars back to campus for the second semester provided they have a 2.0 GPA, James Roemer, dean of students, said yesterday. Roemer cited the work of the Freshman Advisory Council under Chairman Kurt Hensch as responsible for the change.

Hensch said there were two problems the council had to resolve before presenting the proposal. The first was "whether or not the freshmen could handle it" and the second "if there was enough space available for the extra cars."

In a letter to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs, Hensch noted that the "University policy which prohibits cars for the first semester is due to the tremendous adjustment to college life," and suggested that "this adjust-

ment is completed by the beginning of the second semester."

Secondly, Hensch said the University "could easily accommodate the increased number of cars" and cited similar changes in 1973-74 and 1974-75 that resulted in only 200 to 215 freshmen registering cars after the midsemester break.

He also noted the problems that

many freshmen had getting transportation home due to the late scheduling of exams, when "their usual source of transportation may have already left."

Paczesny commented that he "acted upon the proposals presented by Dean Hofman and the freshmen" in implementing this new policy.

Fallout fashions hit market

The latest apparel in nuclear fallout fashions is a synthetic fiber suit called NucleClean, designed and marketed by former nuclear engineer Marlin Ebert of Livermore, California.

Ebert said growing public concern over the hazards of nuclear radiation from weapons or nuclear power plants prompted him to design what he calls a "radiation hazard emergency personal anti-contamination kit." For \$16.50, it includes a respirator, a pair of overalls, gloves, boots, mask and special towels and detergent sponges for decontamination.

"What people don't realize is that they can handle fallout, like many other forms of contamination," Ebert comments. "It's a really super garment," he added, "and with the particle respirator it will keep you in good shape."

He said the suit is made of DuPont Tyvek, a material with smaller "pores" than conventional clothing. Ebert stated he hopes to sell to the same people who buy emergency foodstuffs for their fallout shelters. Other potential customers included the armed forces and the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Captain John J. MacNeill
 283-7332

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Comparison of college security forces made

by Bob Mader
Executive Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series probing the security procedures on various Indiana campuses. Today's article discusses the security forces vs. the rapist.

A recent court case in which a female law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. was raped and subsequently was awarded damages for negligence against the university has many university officials confused as to the state of the law. But while administrators are confused about their legal liabilities in rape cases, they and their security personnel are sure of themselves when it comes to keeping the bad guys off campus.

Observer Insight

Because of the high crime rate in Washington, Georgetown has one of the most sophisticated security systems in the country. **The Chronicle of Higher Education** reports. Students use invisibly coded plastic cards to get into their residence halls at night. When the student inserts the card in a slot by the door, an electric sensor reads the code number of the card and sends it to a computer by cable. If the computer approves the number, it sends back an unlocking signal, a light comes on, and the student may open the door.

Students use the same cards to get their meals, check books out of the library, and ride the campus shuttlebus. The cards also have color photographs for human guards. Soon all faculty and employees will have cards, too.

The loss of a key can pose a problem in a conventional key system, but when a student loses his card at Georgetown, the **Chronicle** reports, his code number is simply deleted from the computer list. When a senior class graduates, their numbers are taken out of the computer and their cards become souvenirs.

The Georgetown system also shows which doors are open so that manpower which previously had to be used for patrols can now be sent immediately to check on a door that is open.

At least once an hour a campus police official checks on the status of the 47 doors which are operated by the door-lock mechanism. In a conventional door-locking mechanism, a student could prop a door open with a beer can and the open door would not be detected until a patrolling guard discovered it. With the computerized system, the fact that the door is open is immediately flashed on a display screen and the computer makes a written note of time and location.

Similar Systems in Other Schools

Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, is looking into a similar system, according to Thomas Osborne, B.S.U.'s chief of police. "Catholic University has a Johnson JC 800 computer system that their security systems are tied into," Osborne pointed out. Ball State has the same computer system, he said, and currently funding has been provided and work is under way to connect the university's security systems with the computer. "The computer will provide security for areas which need security to prevent or announce unauthorized entry," Osborne said.

Arthur Pears, Notre Dame director of security, remarked that the university has door alarms at the art gallery, credit union, cashier's office and garage, all places where nobody normally enters during the night. Notre Dame students use a magnetically coded Detex card to enter eight buildings at night. All but one of the

women's dorms use the system, which has one magnetic code for each building, and two men's dorms and the law school all located close to Notre Dame Ave. use the system.

The University is looking into a system which would affix a magnetic strip onto the back of the current student identification card, thereby eliminating the need for a separate Detex card.

At Valparaiso women's dorms are locked at certain hours. Underclass dorms have "hours" and no keys are given out unless the student has a valid reason for not being in on time. Upperclass women are given keys. Men's dorms are always unlocked. At St. Mary's, access to the dorms is limited to one main door at each dorm at night, which is monitored by a hall staff member all night. Indiana University at Bloomington has a conventional key system, which is locked up by the hall staff. Police are not permitted into the dormitory unless responding to a call. At Purdue, some halls are locked up at night and some are not, depending on the hall government.

Campus Security Forces

Purdue, I.U. Bloomington, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, I.U. Indianapolis, Ball State, and Valparaiso has one man on duty at night, who patrols in the car part of the time and spends the rest of his time in the security office.

The security chiefs did not agree on the value of lighting. Colonel Spurgeon Davenport, police chief at I.U. Indianapolis, and Purdue's Donald E. Jones said their schools have good lighting systems which are definitely a deterrent to criminals. George Huntington, police chief at I.U. Bloomington, said, however, that he finds no strong statistical correlation between lighting and preventing rapes.

Perhaps the most important consideration for a security force is the size and location of the campus.

Valparaiso is a "bedroom community" of middle and upper-middle class executives and professionals, some of whom commute as far as Chicago daily. Up until ten years ago, Valparaiso had no blacks, and there is virtually no blue collar or unskilled labor in the city. Consequently, Valparaiso University has only one guard on duty for each shift. Security Chief



Notre Dame awaits, as do other universities, a court decision as to the responsibility its security force has in preventing rape. (photo by Dominick Yocius)

Mitch Robuck characterized the students as "reserved and cooperative."

Ball State has 32 university police and 20 cadets who are mainly from the criminal justice program. I.U. Indianapolis has 40 police, 22 guards, and 12 cadets.

At Notre Dame, access to the campus by car is controlled by gatehouses at the entrance roads. It is, however, fairly easy to walk onto campus. Roads at St. Mary's are open, Kovatch noted, but it is very difficult for a person to walk onto campus undetected because of the layout of the school's grounds. Security officers have little trouble spotting suspicious cars, though Kovatch said. "Notre Dame students either have really nice cars or junkers just to get them around," he said. "A jacked-up car with a garter belt hanging from the rear view mirror is suspicious."

Notre Dame, St. Mary's and I.U. Indianapolis have escort services for women. Purdue has an emergency phone system across the campus. Campus police react immediately whenever a phone is picked up, Jones said, especially when no one comes on the other end.

The problem a campus has with preventing rapes is determined by the size of the community. Peaceful

Valparaiso has never had a rape on the campus. Purdue had two rapes last year, but none this year. Notre Dame had one student raped this year, but at an off-campus location. I.U. Indianapolis has had three rapes in the past four years, their police chief reported, and two of the offenders were caught.

Most of the problems, however, are with outsiders who do less than rape the women students. St. Mary's had one incident with a van full of high school age youths who

drove through the campus and yelled at the women to "come get it on," Kovatch said. Valparaiso's Kruger also said that outsiders occasionally drive through campus yelling obscenities at the women, and both Notre Dame and Purdue reported several incidents of "flashers" both on and off campus.

I.U. Indianapolis has the peculiar problem of having to patrol two miles of tunnels connecting their hospital complex and several ac-

(continued on page 7)

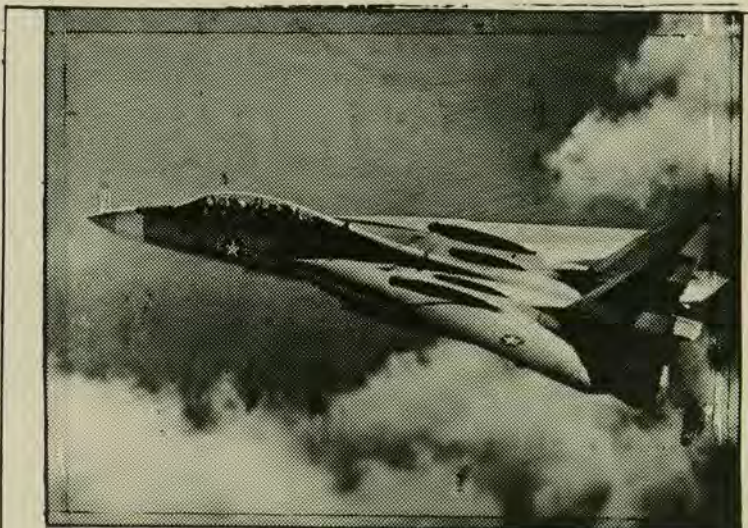
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Thursday, December 9, 1976

SLC decay due to basic problems

Last Tuesday was the second time in as many meetings that the Student Life Council failed to meet officially because it lacked a quorum. Although all the student representatives and most of the administrators showed up for both meetings, some faculty representatives did not.

The SLC attendance problem stems from a larger problem, a lack of interest on the part of its members. Since this SLC's tenure began last school year, the council has discussed little of significance and has done even less. Some major student life concerns such as the recent pensions due to pariets and drinking violations, or even the riot earlier this semester have gone completely unmentioned, while other matters such as the WSND affair or Gassman's cable TV proposal were mentioned only briefly and quickly passed over. They have spent most of their meeting time debating the purpose of their existence- and still do not know what it is.

The SLC was founded in 1967 as a forum for student, administration and faculty opinion on student life. Whether it actually possesses policy-making authority or merely exists as an advisory board to the administration and-or the Board of Trustees is unclear. What clear authority it has, however, is at least that which Br. Just and Dean Roemer admit it has: namely, an authoritative voice in the realm of rules and regulations governing student life, subject to Fr. Hesburgh's approval. If the SLC would consider doing anything, it might consider working to clarify those standing rules and regulations, especially the pariets rule.

The lack of concrete discussion, and the resulting lack of accomplishments, are the result, some claim, of the timidity of some of its members. The SLC may still feel intimidated by Hesburgh's veto to their last attempt to clarify the sexuality rule

two years ago. Bro. Just Paczesny confesses that he feels intimidated by the presence of the Observer reporter, while other members of the council claim they fell intimidated by the presence of Br. Just. Bro. Just's proposed solution to the whole problem is to close the first half of SLC meetings to public access.

Closing the SLC is not the solution. The SLC members are representatives of the university community. They should not be afraid to let the community know what they are doing (or not doing.) Closing the doors would create suspicion and perhaps even administrative dominance, as been the alleged weakness of the academic council. If the SLC believes they need periods of off-the-record discussion in special situations, they could use a brief executive session which are closed to the public.

The SLC's decay has been reflected in how they have been treated by others. Fr. Burtchael recently ignored the council when he set up the official university evaluation of co-education. Also, although it may have been the result of poor planning or bad weather, students side-stepped the recent SLC-sponsored off-campus Town Meeting. Aside from the media and student representatives, only one student attended the meeting, and he was only there to get a ride home from The Observer reporter.

The Student Life Council did an effective job in past years, and was a leader in improving student life here. The student representatives cannot be blamed for the attendance problem this year. They can, however, be partly blamed for its underlying misdirection and inefficiency. If they would work to solve these basic problems, the attendance problem would solve itself. As it stands, the lack of direction has led to a lack of attendance. It has amounted to a lack of leadership.

Editorial

Laundry and Cable TV

The administration is considering two proposals recently presented by Notre Dame's student government. One of them, the laundry proposal, is expected to be decided upon today by Bro. Just Paczesny, Vice-President for Student Affairs. The second, SBP Mike Gassman's campus wide (and costly) cable TV proposal, will probably linger on the desks of the administrators a little longer.

It is our hope that Bro. Just will announce the implementation of the laundry proposal in his up-coming statement. The proposal calls for the installment of washers and dryers for the use of on-campus male students. The new service will provide these students with an inexpensive alternative for doing excess laundry. Although it is difficult to determine whether the university will gain or lose money as a result of the new service, it should accept it to try to keep student laundry costs at a minimum.

Regarding Gassman's Cable TV proposal, and its awesome price tag of \$500,000, the University should determine its final opinion on the basis of services vs. cost. The proposal has vast educational potential. This potential, coupled with Cable TV's recreational advantages would be far more valuable than \$500,000. If the University can find the money, the proposal should be given a go-ahead.

Mike Gassman and his staff should be commended for the organization and professionalism they displayed researching and pressing these proposals. The administration should seriously consider them and implement them if they are financially feasible.

opinion

Men do not live on bread alone

anne blandford

I wish to reply briefly to Messieurs Allen's and D'Aurora's remarks supporting the Hunger Coalition.

Since you, Mr. Allen and Mr. D'Aurora, are "pragmatic idealists" and not pure idealists, I assume you can respond to practical question about your ideals.

First, do you wish to eliminate starvation or malnutrition? The adage "Men do not live on bread alone" is literally true. We need complete proteins, which are not supplied in every grain. Does the World Hunger Coalition seek to change cultures' poor nutrition by forcing them to eat Textured Vegetable Protein (processed soybeans), feed babies milk, utilize all resources available, and control their population growth? Does the Coalition intend to feed people in times of drought and other natural disasters or does it intend to eternally support populations living in areas, which cannot, by lack of fertility, support themselves?

These questions presuppose that you have the means to obtain the grain (soybeans? wheat? corn?) you desire. My home is a farm in the Midwest. I see the margin of profit declining. As the profit decreases, the production is likewise decreasing. Farmers at home use less fertilizer because of its prohibitive cost and so the yield is going down. Farmers farm very pragmatically. They do it for a living. So, sirs, if you want more grain, the money will have to come from somewhere.

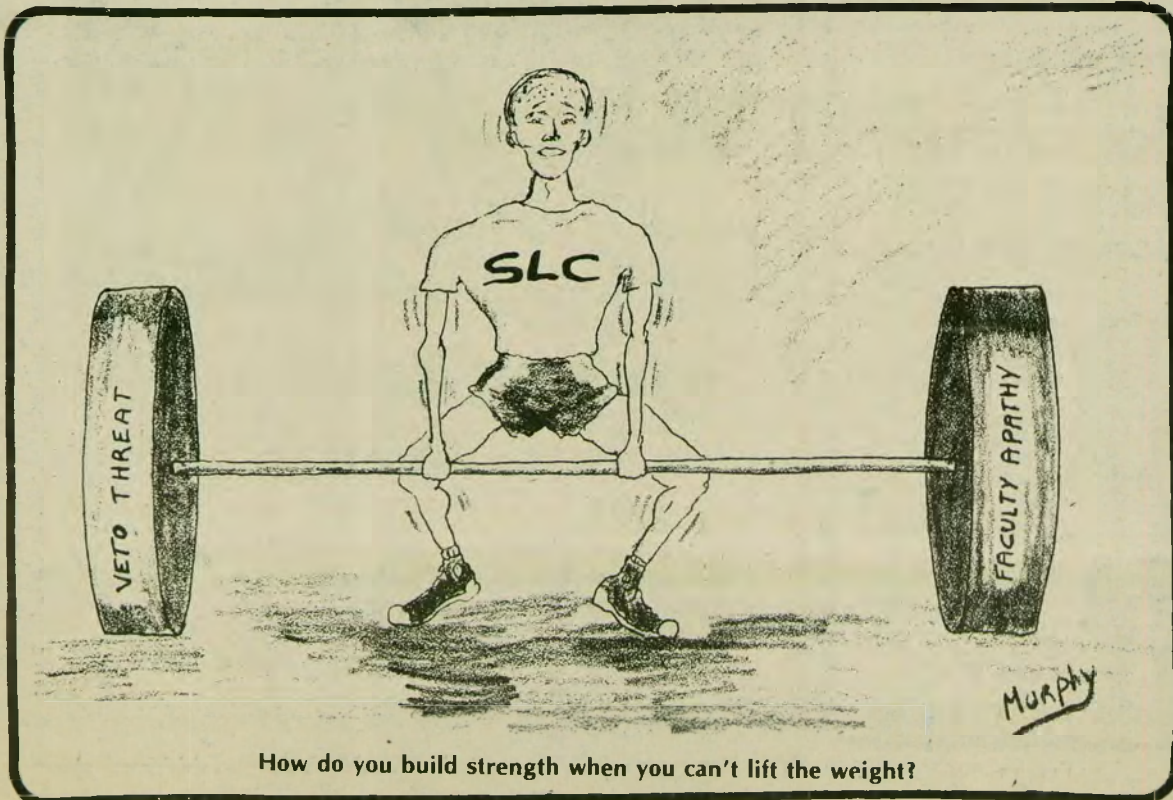
In regards to your praise of Congress' resolution that human beings have the right to food, I would ask you where Congress gets its authority to legislate this right for all humanity? The United States does not legislate the rights to life, liberty, or happiness for citizens of other states. If we recognize rights, the natural consequence of this

recognition is the obligation that the right be upheld. Will the United States government enforce this right? If so, how?

Yes, Messieurs Alien and D'Aurora, there is something sinister in a United Nations for Food. The power structure of the United Nations was a reflection of the inequity of power at the time of its inception. The UN, too, was founded on pragmatic idealism. The United Nations has been paralyzed; it has not maintained world peace. As long as nations are not equally in need of each other for survival, an active United Nations of any kind is unfeasible. The goal of a state is in its own self-interest. If you are a proponent of World Federalism, to which your United Nations for Food would be a logical outgrowth, I would say you had better prepare to annihilate every sovereign state. After this action you could proceed to say each member of your state has a right to food.

Meanwhile, I foresee no Robin Hoods in this 20th century. The farmers are not farming for the masses of malnourished peoples, but to feed and clothe their families. The citizens of the United States are not going to put their interests second to world interests, whether Congress has passed a resolution or not. National governments are not in existence to enforce inherent human rights, (if there are any), for non-citizens.

You, sirs, see dreams fulfilled. I do not. Do you actually think the Civil Rights Acts did away with racism? Do you believe the college dream - to become a Donor - will end ignorance and injustice for the graduates? Apparently, you contend you have found the good cause, free from evil consequences. I find this absurd. It will take more than faulty rhetoric to improve the human condition. I have yet to see any cogent idealism in your statements, much less pragmatic idealism.



How do you build strength when you can't lift the weight?

Volunteer service work available

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

The post-graduate or summer volunteer opportunities are a unique experience and a different way for the individuals to grow and learn as well as a chance for them to gain insight and respect for other cultures, said Joan Griffin of the Office of Volunteer Services. The Office wants students to be aware of alternative possibilities outside of school.

Seniors and undergraduates interested in post-graduate and/or summer volunteer opportunities should consider the different programs and apply now, Griffin stressed.

The Volunteer Services Office in LaFortune has brochures, sample applications and guidance concerning both summer and post-graduate opportunities.

Interested students can get information from the office and write directly to the program of their choice. Some of the summer possibilities include working for Trinitarian Lay Volunteers, Glenmary Home Missionaries and Innisfree Village.

Post-graduate opportunities include the Channel Program, International Voluntary Services, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, the Peace Corps and Vista.

Most of the applications provide careful screening process, but the programs are flexible. Application requirements can vary although the person is usually required to be at least 18 years old and have a high school or college degree or an

equivalent amount of experience in some area.

About 90% of the programs offer room and board, and most give a stipend. Transportation to the area is usually not provided.

The Trinitarian Lay Volunteers need students to fill jobs as nurses, teachers, youth and social workers, doctors and family vacation camp workers in various parts of the Eastern seaboard.

Glenmary Home Missionaries is a program designed for young men interested in a church-related career, for nurses and for short-term volunteers in U.S. mission areas.

Innisfree Village is also for short and long term volunteers willing to work with mentally handicapped adults. These adults and volunteers would be working together as weavers, carpenters, bakers, gardeners, farmers, and vocational teachers in a farm setting in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia.

The Peace Corps assists in the economic and social growth of under-developed countries and involves a two year commitment. Vista works to alleviate poverty in the U.S. and requires a one year commitment.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) has three centers in the U.S. which focus upon different projects. JVC-East has headquarters in Philadelphia and its volunteers work in cities and Appalachian areas as community organizers, teachers, lawyers, and environmental specialists.

JVC-Midwest's main thrust is in the Cleveland inter-city working in parish projects. They need artists,

musicians, and youth coordinators for high school drop-outs, senior citizens and recreational programs.

JVC-West has its center in Portland, Ore. They need nurses, medical technicians and construction workers. They work in Indian missions, urban areas and the overseas countries of Zambia and Guam.

The International Voluntary Service provides assistance in agriculture, health, education and engineering in areas such as Algeria, Bangladesh and Botswana. The program involves a two year commitment.

The Channel Program works within the archdiocese of Seattle, Wash. They need volunteers as parish youth ministers, Catholic school teachers, physical education teachers, and social workers for the elderly. This program involves a one year commitment.

Christmas tree lit tonight

Tonight the official Notre Dame Christmas tree, located by the northwest corner of LaFortune, will be lit.

The Glee Club will be on hand as Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, and Darby O'Gill, noted leaf chaser, officiate the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception with refreshments in Darby's Place.

Everyone is invited to the ceremony, which is being sponsored by Student Government and donations from Griffin's Masses.



Even with the approach of final exams, the Christmas spirit can still find its way into students' rooms. (photo by Dominick Yocius)

Juniors hold traditional SMC X-mas 'Animal Walk'

by Beth Welch
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's junior class conducted the traditional Christmas Animal Walk last night. According to Nancy Mogab, junior class president, the juniors met in the SMC coffee shop at 8:30 p.m. for refreshments which were provided by the St. Mary's Alumnae Association and at 9 p.m., the walk from dorm to dorm began.

McCandless was first visited, moving to LeMans. They took the tunnels from LeMans to Holy Cross and then to Regina. The outdoor trek to Augusta ended the walk.

Though some aspects have been altered since its origin, the traditional walk is always made up of juniors who walk in procession through the floors and halls of each dorm carolling.

The girls are dressed in nightgowns, robes, and slippers, and carry candles as they sing. In keeping with the custom, the students of other classes sit outside their doors with their stuffed animals when they hear the procession approaching. These stuffed animals are placed outside the doors, facing away from the Church of Loretto.

As the carolling procession passes by, the juniors turn the animals around so they are facing the Church.

According to Stevie Wernig, assistant dean of student affairs, "The turning of the stuffed animal toward the Church of Loretto is a remembrance of the coming of the animals to the stable when Christ was born. The carolling procession is symbolic of the angels announcing the birth of the Christ child. The Animal Walk has been a

Christmas tradition for many years although no one is exactly sure when or how it started. "This tradition was probably initiated around 1935, at the time of Sr. Madeleva," said Wernig. "Most of the traditional Christmas activities were developed under her influence."

When the walk originated, finals were held after Christmas vacation, and Christmas could be celebrated during the last week of classes before vacation. "On the last night before vacation, a Christmas banquet was held, and later that night, between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., the juniors staged their Animal Walk," said Wernig.

"At that time, they wore the senior's black commencement gowns so that they were all dressed alike, but instead of white collars, they wore red ribbons. They also wore holy and tinsel in their hair, but now because of the high price of holly, only tinsel is worn," Wernig explained.

The walk ended in LeMans with a Christmas Mass, and hot chocolate and donuts were served afterwards. Since the calendar change in 1969, with the fall semester ending before Christmas vacation, all holiday activities must be planned for the week before finals.

"We just can't do it the old way anymore because of finals," said Wernig. "But Christmas here has a real tradition. Years after graduation, SMC girls remember the special ways we celebrated here."

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Stipulations for campus businesses released

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Student Union and Student Activities Office have released a revised and formal merchandising policy which defines the criteria for businesses and concessions operating on campus.

Genny Burke, Student Union services commissioner, explained that these guidelines are to be followed by students wishing to sell any type of merchandise on campus.

"Any student has to submit an application to us at Student Union. We'll evaluate it and then forward the application and our recommendation to Bro. John Benesh, director of Student Activities," explained Burke. If the applicants meet the criteria, the business will be approved.

Application should contain the name of the applicant along

with the name and location of the supplier. After an evaluation, a written response will be given to the student.

The policy states that the product cannot be sold by any other outlet on campus. This includes the Notre Dame Bookstore. Food products or any other product that could endanger anyone's health or safety are not allowed.

According to the guidelines, the product should be unique and should offer the purchaser some real benefit. Benesh stated, "We are looking for ways in which services can be developed for the students, we have to insure our students are served." Burke added, "The service has to be worthwhile to the students and not something they could get elsewhere on campus."

If a business is approved, the applicant must apply for a merchandising permit from the State of

Indiana and also comply with all appropriate and legal tax requirements which includes the Indiana local sales tax. Burke said information concerning this could be obtained through her office.

The applicant must send a monthly statement of their costs and sales to both the Student Union and Student Activities. There is a fee of \$25 per semester which is paid to the Student Union. "This fee is paid for the exclusive rights to operate a business on campus," Burke explained.

Burke said this is the first time a formalized set of guidelines is in print. "This is more definite than we had before. Last year the criteria wasn't more definite because there wasn't a great need for it. But with the more requests we received we had to have a definite policy."

Greg Lange, assistant services commissioner added, "It's mush-

rooming now, that is the problem. The biggest thing is t-shirts. We had to clear things up."

According to Burke this policy will make students aware of the regulations. She explained that people do not know that they had to apply through Student Union in order to operate a business. "It wasn't written before; now that it's printed and available we expect people to comply with them," said Burke.

Burke explained the consequences of not receiving Student

Union's approval. "If we know there's a business that's operating, we'll give them a call and ask them to come and get a contract." Burke added that if students didn't comply with this request, further action would be taken.

Burke said that copies of the merchandising policy can be obtained at the Student Union Office and she encourages all students who are either presently running a business or those who are interested in starting on to get a copy of the policy.

Client praises A.A. effectiveness

by Gerry Delgado
Staff Reporter

At the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting last Monday night, Sandy K. told the story of her own bout with alcoholism.

"There are as many stories as there are alcoholics," she said. Coming from a long line of alcoholics in an Irish Catholic family, she recalled that nobody ever mentioned the word 'alcoholic.' "They simply drank too much," she added.

Relating her start into drinking, Sandy said, "It was at a high school dance. Someone pulled out a bottle and I was an instant success." This conduct continued into college. Learning how to control it, she soon outdrink anyone.

After marrying, she settled down to a 'normal' life. The children came quickly. Feeling depressed after the third child, Sandy saw a doctor. "The prescription was great. He told me to drink a bottle of beer and relax," she laughed.

Rationalizing her drinking, Sandy began to blame others for her problems. "I could see I was a worry to my children but I began not to care. I began to drink into blackouts, not remembering what had happened before."

According to Sandy, "there was no one more scared than I was. Nobody was more determined not to take a drink." Eating in place of drinking, she gained weight and wondered why her husband was losing interest in her.

"I remember receiving a leaflet about A.A. from my husband's company, addressed to him. I hid it, angry at people, because of my

drinking. I began to be afraid of everything. My husband to find bottles, no matter where I hid them. Then I finally called A.A."

The strength of Alcoholics Anonymous, Sandy said seems to lie in the sharing of the problems of one person with the whole group. "At times I wondered if I could make it. I had to be methodical, just

Theft in St. Mary's halls becomes common practice

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Stealing of college property has become a chronic problem at St. Mary's, particularly at the beginning of each school year, and instances of lounge and study furniture being "borrowed" to furnish private rooms are widespread. Sooner or later, however, the items reappear as consciences begin to bother those who removed the things, stated Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs.

"I don't like it, but I understand how students can consider it borrowing," said Rice. "What they don't realize is that they are just hurting other students."

This type of common "borrowing" was not what prompted her Nov. 18 letter to the student body, however. It was a more serious incident. Someone had stolen, from LeMans Hall, an extremely valuable jade and gold vase belonging to the Sisters of Holy Cross. The piece has belonged to the order for over fifty years and was to be on display at St. Mary's for one

month. "It is a very sad commentary that when it finally reached Saint Mary's it was stolen," the letter said.

Rice's letter repeatedly emphasized that the administration was not assuming that a student stole the vase, but that it expected that "the person who took the vase will return it immediately, if not sooner."

Shortly after the letter was sent to the various hall directors for posting, the vase was found in a bathroom in one of the halls.

The vase incident was an extreme example of campus thefts, but unfortunately not an isolated case, according to Rice.



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Economy boost, B-1 bomber head Carter's list

WASHINGTON AP--President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team has established about a dozen priority projects for the new administration but says the timetable for action will depend on budget decisions that must be made first.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief policy analyst, says the priority items, including action to boost the economy, reorganize the government and decide whether to continue production of the B1 bomber, are dictated by circumstances and campaign pledges.

But Eizenstat said in an interview earlier this week, "We've got to get 'A' before we can get to 'B'. It's not an either-or sort of thing, but at the same time, in terms of priorities we need to concentrate and are concentrating on those areas which would go into a revised budget at the end of February and

the beginning of March."
 "We're looking at housing," Eizenstat said. "We're looking at what we can do early in the housing area. And we're very concerned about the youth employment area, which may be difficult to bring on line in proper fashion in fiscal '77, but we're going to explore that fully even as a part of this early package," he said.

"We're going to look very hard at public works areas to see if it can be expanded," added Jerry Jasnowski, chief of the economics cluster on Eizenstat's staff. "We are going to look very hard at CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act); we're going to look hard at counter-cyclical aid."

The CETA provides training programs, public works jobs and youth employment. Counter-cyclical

aid, or anti-recession funds for state and local governments, enables them to hire or rehire public employers, including firemen and policemen who have been laid off because city and local budgets have been tightened.

Other items getting transition consideration include welfare reform, the international economy, the Arab boycott of Israel, health care, national security and the financial plight of New York City. Apart from budget considera-

tions and Cabinet appointments, Carter's campaign pledge to reorganize the government is one area where initial steps can be taken quickly.

Sources in the transition office say the work on reorganization already is past general discussion stages and is down to detailed dissection of departments.

SMC committee studies parietal survey results

by Lucy Mcvay
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Parietal Committee met Monday night to put together the parietal surveys. "These surveys are finally finished after many weeks of problems," Daine Smits, chairman of the committee, said.

There are two surveys. One for the administration, alumni, faculty and parents. The other is for the student body.

The administration-faculty survey will be mailed Tuesday, Dec. 7. Smits hopes that "the faculty as well as the students realize the importance of this survey and the effects it will have on the future of the St. Mary's campus."

Nineteen hundred parent surveys will be mailed Dec. 7 so that parents will receive the surveys over the Christmas vacation.

"I feel that it would be most beneficial to all concerned if the SMC students would discuss the survey with their parents," Smits commented. The deadline is Jan. 17.

The student survey is just being finished and distribution will take place after Christmas break. R.A.'s and wing representatives will be in

charge. Two-hundred and twenty-five faculty members are reviewing this survey. A random sampling of 200 alumni are being sent the survey for consideration. A 75 percent response is needed if the surveys are to be effective, stated Smits. She also hopes the students will give careful consideration to these surveys.

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Notre Dame considers closed circuit for security

[continued from page 3]

ademic buildings. A police officer on an electric cart does this duty.

None of the Indiana universities has the complex and sophisticated equipment that Georgetown system has. Most of the schools have keys systems or don't lock their dorms at all at night. Notre Dame approximates the Georgetown system with its Detex locking system, and the school is investigating a closed circuit television surveillance system for the parking lots, Pears said. Such a system costs \$4000 per year with a minimum six

year contract, Pears said, and the school is discouraged by the cost. Ball State's hook-up to the computer system would not involve residence halls, as the Georgetown system does.

Will the schools beef up their security forces as a result of the Catholic University rape case? The answer is probably not for the present.

But the universities are doing all that they feel they must do to protect their students and waiting for the court to rule on Catholic University's appeal.

Notices

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: Christmas Party Sat. 9-11:30. Any questions: Sue 277-1182 or Jim 287-3975.

The last buses of the semester to Chicago will be running Friday, Dec. 10 and Friday, Dec. 17 at 5:45 from the Main Circle. Have a Happy Holiday. Tom 8338.

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For Rent: Niles, 3 bdrm, duplex. \$180 plus utilities. 684-6986.

Roommates wanted for ND apt. Starting Jan. 1. Call 288-4113.

4-bedroom house for rent - close to campus. Very reasonable. Well furnished and partially furnished. Call 277-3604 evenings.

House for rent, off Portage, 3-4 bedrooms, furnished, available Dec. 20, \$250.00 mo. plus utilities, 1 month deposit required. Call 232-9386 after 4 p.m.

Lost & Found

Lost '78 ND class ring. Initials FLB. Call Frank 1579.

Lost Fri., Dec. 3 in the Eng. Aud: a black osmiroid 65 pen with a left hand fine italics tip. Neat, huh? Sentimental value. Please call Mark 8540. Thanks.

Found: 1 B-ball ticket at the Library Sat. night. Call 8953.

Jumper cables at St. Joe Airport Monday morning; call 287-5655.

Found: Red-black striped scarf at Campus View, Fri., Dec. 3. Call 1558.

Found: Set of Chrysler car keys in front of LaFortune. Call Chuck or come to 315 Sorin.

Reward! For return of "Death and Dying" Notebook taken from bookstore last Thursday afternoon (Dec. 2). I desperately need that notebook. Call 272-8581, or leave it at the Math Library (Rm. 200, Math building).

Wanted

Need 2 Indiana B-ball tickets. Call Jim at 8610.

Riders needed to Ft. Lauderdale - Miami for Christmas break. Must leave Friday, Dec. 17. Call Bob. 1419.

Wanted to buy: 1 good 35 mm SLR camera. Call Mark 259-3446.

Need ride - Stamford, Conn. area. Leave Sat. Call Kevin 8906.

Need ride to St. Louis area for Christmas. Can leave anytime after 4:00 on the 20th. Call Peggy 4-4381.

Need ride to Balto. D.C. for break - can leave Sun., Dec. 19 or later. Call Mary Ellen 8121.

Wanted girl part-time for Tony's Shoe Shop. M-F Hours 2-4.

Riders wanted Scoch Plains N.J. area. Call Bozz 288-5858.

Need ride west on I-80 to Davenport for break. Can leave Saturday (?). Call John 1747.

Need part-time babysitter 8:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays. 1.5 yr. old boy and 4 yr. old girl who attends nursery school MWF. Must have transportation. Some light house-keeping. My home is located 1 mi. from married student housing. \$22 per week. Call 272-5808.

Need ride to NY after X-mas. Call 4-4356 - Cathy.

Riders to Florida in a nice, comfortable van. Call 684-6146 or 683-6281.

For Sale

Large competition ski boots. Size 10. \$75. 8760.

AUDIO OUTLET: top name stereo equipment. WHOLESALE. Call 283-1181.

Fur coats for sale: Mouton lamb, Muskrat, sheered beaver and mink. Call after 6; 291-2258.

For Sale: 1 GA Gator bowl ticket at price. Call 8125.

Skis, Hart Freestyle, 195 cm., excellent condition, call 277-3762 nites till midnight.

BOOK SHOP Used books. Students paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, Mich. 683-2888.

For Sale: One student basketball season ticket. \$10. Call Jim - 3414.

Fischer poles 160 cm, marker bindings, poles, ladies boots, size 6.5, excellent condition. Call Carla 4-4258.

Classified Ads

Personals

M C will be holding a morals seminar every Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. Just roll over and ask her about it!

Lemon Babies & Friends: Still crazy after all these years! It was great seeing you again. Thank you. J & J

To Bob Neff's friend Peter "3E" Sweeney: May Santa Claus get stuck in your chimney...I'll bet Mrs. Claus works overtime...

I tried to put this in yesterday but the guy doing layout couldn't stay an extra minute overtime so...

TODAY IS PAY ATTENTION TO NANCY CASHMAN DAY!!!

Greg, Si, etc., Dave, Rich, etc.: To the bars? Thanks for the tapes. Miss you. Chris

Hey, Little Nanovic, are you etc.?

To Observerites: In case you don't know The Staff Party is this weekend. Sat., Dec. 11, 1976 at Campus View. Fun, food, refreshments, music, good times & fantastic company. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Maggie - The bucket's full...
 Maggie - The bucket's overflowing...
 Maggie - Sorry - but the bucket's full of p...
 Maggie - Later
 Maggie - MUCH LATER!!!

Free to a good home. Grey kitten - approx. 6 months old. Litter trained. 'Makes a great Christmas present.' Contact Lisa 6746.

Barb - get a JOB.

Anyone who would like to help decorate for Observer X-mas party, drive, or prepare good, contact Martha at office, or leave a note in my box.

Dave, Sporks, Bob, Puck, Mike, a good meal and a paint job, I promise. C

Mary C. - Thanks for the party (Sorry I'm late). Tom

Campus Ministry West offices - ground floor of Badin - now student operated from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Joe, Learn any new words? F & C

Do you want to be a Catholic? Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program.

Stratman - LATER.

DEAR MARSIA, You should know by now that the best-laid plans don't work when I'm involved! Thank you, thank you, thank you - and boy, was I ever surprised!?!?

Hey, Jim - What's with the S...?

Observer Staff, Don't forget about the party Sat. nite at Campus View 9:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Nel, Bets, Noo, Surprise - C

SMC Senior - Let's dance.

ATTENTION RUGBY PLAYERS - TEAM PICTURE TAKEN THURS. 4:00 AT CORBY'S.

Tell me, what's the wonderful thing about Tigger?

Barbie - How WAS the dance floor?

How many?

CCC - Thanks for the night!

Mark, It's not going to work. I won't allow it. Webster

R. B.: You made the weekend great. Orville and Wilbur will never be the same again.

TO ALL OBSERVER STAFFERS AND SPECIAL FRIENDS: RESERVE YOUR SATURDAY NITE, DEC. 11, 1976 FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CAMPUS VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER 9:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Dr. H, Robert, JJ, Crackers & JBM, The Guys, JJ, Deebles, 166 Dillon, Willy, SKR, Joe, ROTC staff, Koz & guys, 106 Walsh, Sorin Guys: Surprises are coming Firday! C & G

Siva, The king is dead. I am a Freeman. The King's Fool

Happy Birthday Constance Madden - 21 - Dec. 10th. You're finally legal - want to go to the bars? CCC

ANY OBSERVERITE WHO NEEDS A RIDE TO THE PARTY PLEASE NOTE: VAN WILL LEAVE ND LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 8:30, 9:30 p.m. FROM SMC AT HOLY CROSS HALL AT 9:00 p.m.

GC & JD - Good luck in Physics. C

Thanks C. G & JD

'Tis the season to be baggy!! Bag your friends! Bag your family! Bag your girl! (No stupid, not in the way you're thinking). Bag them all with an inexpensive Bag Brothers T-shirt (You idiots ordered them and now we're stuck with them!). Anyone interested call Big D-bag 3662 and find out how easy it is to bag someone and make them jolly!

Bobo - We miss you - please take care of us before you have a mental case (or 3) or your hands. Patty & Charlies

ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1976. FOOD, MUSIC, AND REFRESHMENTS PLUS A SPECIAL GUEST. CAMPUS VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Everyone - thanks for the great birthday on the 22nd. I still don't feel old! CCC

Earth to Deebles - Are you still there? We haven't had any contact in a while. 8042 (C & G)

PS maybe no surprises Friday.

Lost: one George Henry. Answers to "Marsh". Last seen in vicinicity of townhouses. Georgie, come home!

John Motto - we thought you'd like your very own personal - Good luck in Physics - you throat. C & G

Pat O'Reilly: Happy belated 21st birthday. Sorry I forgot. Love, "Bookkeeper"

RNG, we have a date New Year's Eve! in Dayton. CCC

Must be nice!!!! G

Happy birthday to Clint Eastwood's double! (When he straightens his hair!) Don't give up! Stardom is right around the corner! Love, T-bird

Happy Birthday Joey Handersen from Alumni!! Your \$12.98 Kresge's going out of business sale suit was a smash at the Holy Cross Formal. Is it true you wore three pairs of socks so Mark's shoes would fit? Love, Your date, Whatshername, and the girl in the red dress.

Rich - Sorry this birthday wish is a day late but I was too shy to get it in on time. Hope it was happy. Really! 5'2", blond hair, blue eyes

Rosemary, I had a great time at the formal and all, but why did you have to keep me out so late? Papa Golden Bear

There are two Lyons girls that study too much. Even on Friday nights. They even go to the Library. My heart goes out to them.

To all the Kids: Good luck on finals! Have a great break! Beat Penn State! Have fun!! Love, G

Poor Mary, she is painfully limping all over campus with a swollen ankle. What a stoic, suppressing all of that agonizing pain and pushing onward. Mary, this is a tribute to you and those poor crutches of yours.

The war isn't over. The debt isn't paid. Scrooge's wallet's still locked. But he'll pay for his raid. Forget the mere three I want at least five to sign his treaty. And he'll find his assassin in P.O. Box Q and P.O. Boxer V, Z, U.

S.W.A.T. takes command of Irish

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

"Digger" makes the decision about the substitutions and the band plays the Notre Dame victory march. From that point on there is no way to control the game - S.W.A.T. has taken to the floor.

S.W.A.T. is Notre Dame's answer to the IMF force. The squad consists of sergeant Jeff Carpenter, Chris Fabian, Randy Haefner, Tim Healy and Bill Sahn. The quintuplet never fails to bring the crowd to their feet.

"I got the idea from seeing the movie **Two-Minute Warning** and by watching the show S.W.A.T. on television," Irish mentor Digger Phelps remarked.

"In the movie, Charlton Heston was trying to get the sniper out of the tower. Heston was told that S.W.A.T. team took over, he would have no control."

The squad has not failed to receive a standing ovation in every game in which they have participated. Once they take to the hardwood, it's just them and the fans in control of the game.

"We work hard and that's important," commented S.W.A.T. Sargeant Jeff Carpenter. "When

we go in the game, the crowd turns on and we just have a lot of fun."

But why even give a name to a team that consists of two players on scholarship (Carpenter and Haefner) and three walk-ons (Fabian, Healy and Sahn)?

"These guys are just as much a part of the team as anyone else," Phelps stressed. "I think it's important and it gives these kids an identity."

Carpenter, the junior guard has been called on to command the S.W.A.T. team. He missed Tuesday's game against Northwestern, but should be in control once again the next time S.W.A.T. appears in the ACC.

"Jeff (Carpenter) is more than a S.W.A.T. player," Phelps acknowledged. "He's a great leader and gets these guys going, so putting him in the sargeant role was good."

Fabian is a sophomore from Haddonfield, N.J. He played basketball his junior and senior year at Haddonfield H.S. as a third guard on the team. During the latter parts of both seasons, he broke into the starting line-up.

But how does it feel to play for Notre Dame, when one came to South Bend with the idea of

receiving an education and never considering making the basketball team?

"It's like your biggest game in high school," Fabian stated. "there's not too much difference, only there are more people and it's larger scale."

The crowd really comes to life when these fantastic five take the floor. The team members are deeply involved in the course of the game, yet, they have to be affected by the roar of the fans.

"When I missed my foul shot in the first half against Northwestern, I thought I heard everyone, especially my friends," Fabian recalled.

Phelps called on his S.W.A.T. squad with 2:12 remaining in their tilt against the Wildcats, when the Irish seemed to be stuck with a score of 99.

Fabian was the man who put the Irish over the 100 mark. On consecutive free throws, the sophomore walk-on scored the 100th and 101st points in the ballgame, a feat that any basketball player would like to accomplish in this career.

I didn't realize that I had put us over 100," Fabian reflected. "I looked at the score after my free throws and figured it out from there. Had I known what I was about to do, I don't know if I would have done it."

Fabian hit 80 percent from the gift line, where he accounted for all of his four points. Haefner sank two field goals against Northwestern, to tie Fabian for leading scorer honors against the Wildcats.

"The hardest thing was just learning what to do and what was expected of us," Fabian said. "Just picking up the system was the hardest part. Now, Billy

Grapplers return from Eastern trip

The Notre Dame wrestling team travelled to Rochester, New York this past week to compete against the top powers of small college wrestling in the RIT Invitational Tournament. Placing for the Irish were Pat McKillen, first place at 150, Mike Padden, second at 167, Rob Dreger, second at 177, and Dave DiSabato, fourth at 126.

Pat McKillen dominated a field of excellent wrestlers on his way to the championship. McKillen defeated the All New England champion from Springfield 4-1 in the semi-finals, and in the finals he decimated a Brockport wrestler in overtime 3-1.

Mike Padden upped his season record to 5-1, reaching the finals for his second consecutive tournament. Padden upset an All-American from Ashland College in the semi-finals, but then had to settle for a second place finish when he lost a controversial finals match 5-3.

Rob Dreger worked his way to the semi-finals by defeating a Mid-American standout from Kent State and then a wrestler from Mount Union. In the semi-finals Dreger faced a tough Ashland wrestler. He quickly fell behind 8-2, but fought back to a dramatic 11-10 victory. In the finals Dreger lost an intense match by a close overtime decision to the Canadian national champion and former Olympian 3-1.

Freshman Dave DiSabato surprised the crowd and a field of veteran wrestlers by dominating strong opponents from Ithaca and Kent State, before losing an exciting semi-finals match to the eventual champion from Brockport. After that tough loss DiSabato scrapped back for a fourth place finish.

The Irish open their home season Saturday at 12:30 p.m., against Indiana University and Maryville College. Indiana brings tough and talented team into the match. They dominated the Indiana State Invitational, crowning five individual champions. The Hoosiers are coached by former Olympic Champion Doug Bluebaugh.



Notre Dame's S.W.A.T. team has created a great deal of excitement in the ACC this season. (photo by Don Yocius)

(Sahn), Tim (Healy) and I know what it's like and have adjusted."

Bill "air-ball" Sahn was the first of the walk-ons to score for the S.W.A.T. team. His 25 foot bomb from the left side against Cal Poly thrilled the crowd, and the noise has not died since then.

Healy has been a consistent rebounder for the squad. The freshman S.W.A.T. cager is known for his leaping abilities and will be a steady performer for S.W.A.T. in effective in rousing the crowd, bringing excitement to the team, and just aiding Notre Dame basketball as they see fit.

the future.

"The S.W.A.T. gives us a rest before halftime, and that helps a lot," Phelps noted.

When the S.W.A.T. squad enter the game, they are in command. Whether they just please the crowd or are a psychological boost to the team remains to be seen. They are

Observer
Sports

Tony Pace

All-Americans

Who's right?

With the close of the college football regular season, anybody and everybody is selecting his, her, or its All-American team. The concept of selecting these teams in order to give recognition to the nation's outstanding collegiate football players is sound. Problems arise, however, in the actual designation of these teams.

The first problem that arises is trying to determine whose All-American team is the most legitimate. Some player may be a first team choice on one unit and not even receive honorable mention on another. Generally, football people attach most value to the Associated Press team because it is selected by a poll of sports writers and broadcasters across the country. But with nine All-American teams, if the teams that appear in Time and The Sporting News are included, there is a question as to which team is the most legitimate.

A second problem is that All-American teams are not always chosen with the word "team" in mind. Often one position is omitted because it is felt that a "better athlete" has been edged out at another position and someone wants him on the team. On AP's recently published All-American team there are two wide receivers, four running backs, and no tight ends. I would like to see messers. Dorsett, Bell, Lytle and Miller run without the added blocking that a good tight end provides. Besides, how would four running backs be satisfied with only one football?

Still another problem arises in comparing levels of competition. Division I football encompasses a wide range of football programs. Colgate's linebacker Doug Curtis was given honorable mention on the AP team, but I wonder if he is better than any of the Notre Dame trio of Doug Becker, Bob Golic and Steve Heimkriter, all of whom were not mentioned. There is no lucid way for this factor to be adequately administered.

The final problem that I have with All-American teams is the amount of publicity that goes into making an All-American. It is a wonder that any player who does not have a large sports information department behind him ever makes an All-American team. This year AP had John Yarno of Idaho as its first team center. It is nice to see a relative unknown get the nod. My problem with the publicity making of an All-American can be illustrated in the person of Gary Jeter of Southern California. Jeter is now starting for his fourth year at defensive tackle for the Trojans. He was named first team All-American by United Press International and second team by the Associated Press. Did he deserve the honor? Well, I only saw two USC games this season, the Notre Dame game and the UCLA game, but I thought Jeter was overrated.

If you saw the ND-USC game, you may recall a few of the times that ABC had their isolated camera on Jeter. Messers MacAfee and McDaniels gave him a view of the Los Angeles sky and an idea of what it is like playing in the deep secondary. "Blown out" is not a strong enough description of what happened to Jeter on those two plays. Even after that, Keith Jackson had the audacity to suggest that Jeter was a candidate for defensive player of the game. Ole Keith has been brainwashed by reading too many press guides. Many stars are made in the press guide and not on the field.

Should one then pay no attention to these All-American teams? No, just read them with the aforementioned problems in mind. See what players are named on two or more teams, you can determine the best players by seeing which players are named on every team.



Ross Browner, winner of the Outland Trophy and UPI Lineman of the Year, was named tri-captain for the 1977 edition of the Notre Dame football team.