

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 48

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, November 17, 1971

'Halls not ready for the responsibility'

## Sr. Alma vetoes SMC parietals

by Joseph Abell

The St. Mary's Student Affairs Council yesterday passed the parietal amendment proposal but SAC Chairman, Sr. Alma Peter, subsequently vetoed the Bill, St. Mary's Student Body President, Kathy Barlow announced last night.

The proposal, had it passed would have amended the St. Mary's Student Procedural Manual such that St. Mary's halls could control their own parietal regulations. The proposal was presented to the SAC last week, but by the SAC's rules was carried over to yesterday's meeting for the vote. Meeting in LeMans, the council listened to debate for two hours before the proposal won a 4-2 vote, with one abstention, but immediately after the vote Sr. Alma asserted her veto power and killed the proposal.

According to Miss Barlow, Sr. Alma gave three reasons for her veto:

---she didn't feel that each hall at St. Mary's was "ready" for the responsibility of hall autonomy;

---she said she had talked to many parents on the subject of parietals and found great opposition to the program from that source;

---discussions with members of the St.

Mary's board of Trustees also revealed opposition to the plan.

Miss Barlow said her feelings on the decision were more concerned with the principle of hall autonomy than with the actual parietals issue. "The University should challenge the students to choose life styles, make decisions and to live in a community with other women," she said. "If they (the students) accept this parietals decision, they accept the decision of the Trustees to make decisions over their lives."

At the present time, Miss Barlow said she is "undecided" about future plans for the vetoed proposal. She outlined what she saw as five alternative actions:

---The first was that each of the halls can take illegal action, that is, go ahead and have their own parietals, and take the consequences. Neither she nor Darlene Galena, who originally proposed the bill, was very enthusiastic about this idea. "They'd stop that right away," Miss Galena said, referring to St. Mary's administration.

---Secondly, the SMC student government could simply drop the issue entirely, an alternative which Miss Barlow said, "I won't even consider."



Darlene Galena on taking illegal action about parietals: "They'd probably stop that right away."

---A third alternative would be to start the legislative processes over again, retaining the same philosophy of hall autonomy, but having each hall draw up its own proposal. Miss Galena was indifferent to this alternative. "The same thing will probably happen to it," she commented.

Continued on page 6



\$10,000 of hall life funds were allocated at the hall president's meeting last night. Ed Motto HPC President said, "It was an equitable distribution. It was a hard job but the committee did it and they seemed to be consistent about it."

8 days 'till

Thanksgiving!!!!

Hall Life Fund...see page six

Civil Rights Commission Blasts Nixon Administration...page 3

If our weatherman is right  
we'll be getting rain tonite  
Temps won't be bad today  
In the fifties, I would say  
For these reports I don't care  
As long as the snow isn't there  
And I'd finish this crazy line  
But my thoughts are fixed on Turkey time

## Toohey wants "amnesty" for draft resisters

by D. Patrick Rock

Director of Campus Ministry Fr. William Toohey released last night a letter he sent to President Nixon yesterday, urging Nixon to grant amnesty to the men who have been imprisoned or have left the country because of "sincere opposition" to the draft.

### Cites bishops' plea

Toohey cited a resolution recently passed by the Catholic Bishops of America urging the U.S. Government to "grant amnesty...because of sincere

opposition" in support of his proposal Toohey said that the move was a "startling" one on the part of Bishops, and they used, according to Toohey "very strong language" in their statement.

"We must acknowledge the agonizing truth that American intervention in Vietnam was a tragic mistake--both internationally and domestically," Toohey said in a press release yesterday. "There is a therapeutic measure that can be taken by the government and that is to grant amnesty to the thousands of our young people who perceived the complexity and hopelessness of the Vietnam

blunder and therefore refused to participate in it."

### Political issues

Toohey expressed apprehension over the political implication of such a move. "The granting of amnesty to resisters and defectors must not be allowed to become merely one more calculated political issue designed to capture the vote of the eighteen-year-olds," he said in the press release. The gesture should be only a long overdue step toward regaining balance in a culture where the perpetrators of acts like the My Lai massacres

are labeled "heroes" and the men who sought to avoid such senseless killings are branded "criminals". Surely if a President can intervene personally in a Calley case, he can do no less for a resister."

Toohey said that he hopes the letter acts as a catalyst for a student letter-writing campaign. "A simple letter is no big deal, but if enough of us will take at least that much time and trouble, it will represent a sincere manifestation of our own personal concern and an effort to communicate to a man who needs to know how America feels," he contended.

According to Toohey there are



Fr. Toohey, "We must acknowledge the agonizing truth..."

"a number of possible ways" to undertake such a drive. He suggested that "creative and imaginative people are needed." Toohey expressed "hope" that a good number of students would write independently of any drive.

## Library cramped; 2 building plans

## Law school additions: no verdict

by Maria Gallagher

Notre Dame law students have been lobbying for about four years for more modern facilities to replace the cramped and antiquated law building which is more than 100 years old, but their case seems to have received scant attention from the administration so far.

## Observer Insight

According to Tim Hartzler, a third-year law student and president of N.D.'s Student Bar Association, tentative plans for a new Law Center complex have been in existence since he came to Notre Dame and a number of ideas have been espoused, but as yet no concrete action has been taken to either add to the present building, or to initiate construction of the proposed complex.

Hartzler said he personally feels that the present building is "grossly inadequate," noting in particular the library seating space and the volume capacity of the library, which is about "half of what it should be," for the nearly 500 students who use it. He also called the proposed complex plans "unrealistic," but added that promises were made

and people were led to believe that its construction would begin in the not too distant future. The 1970 Dome, in its Law School section, features a picture of a scale model of "Notre Dame's new Law Center (which) will be ready to accommodate them (the students) by 1973." The Dome went on to the predicted fact that the Law School planned to double its enrollment within five years. If that be the case, the present inadequacies of the existing building will be increased fivefold.

Dean Thomas Shaffer of the Law School fully agreed with the students' contention that more space is necessary, but contended that financing is a formidable obstacle.

"Within two years a decision will have to be made one way or another to expand the present building, or to build a new one altogether," Shaffer said. Other possibilities previously suggested were to move to an already existing building on campus, or, as Fr. Burtchaell hinted last year, to create a graduate social science complex at St. Mary's upon completion of the merger.

However, the financing

problem remains. "The Law Center drive has already raised enough money for addition, but not enough for a new building," Shaffer said.

"Some concrete proposals are presently under review, and although there is limited space for expansion, there is some room for it toward the east by the engineering building. A remodeling would approximately double the size of the place," he speculated.

Hartzler, however, said that a new building might prove a better investment in the long run, since the Law School will probably continue to expand.

"If no further financing is in sight by June 1, the two million dollars already available will have to be spent toward an addition. The 'cosmetic changes' made over the summer have made the building more liveable, but as far back as Dean O'Meara the building was being labeled inadequate, and conditions will probably continue to be so until a new one is erected.



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International

# world briefs

1971 New York Times

Washington--The Senate voted to extend the foreign aid program until Dec. 1, but the program, which expired at midnight on Monday, was still halted because the house refused to accept the Senate extension. The House, which last week voted a longer extension, ordered a conference with the Senate to settle the matter.

United Nations--Mainland China's first U.N. vote was cast for a resolution that warned the United States that chrome imports from Rhodesia would be a violation of American treaty obligations. The resolution, which was approved 107 to 2, was a protest against Congressional actions permitting chrome imports.

Moscow--Informed sources said that Col. Rudolf Abel, who headed an espionage organization in the United States for nine years, died at the age of 68. Abel was arrested in New York in 1957 and convicted of espionage. He was exchanged in 1962 for Francis Gary Powers, whose U-2 Spy plane had been shot down over the Soviet Union.

National

Washington--For the third time in a year, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights accused the federal government of failing to adequately enforce civil rights laws and regulations. Of the 29 agencies rated by the commission, only the White House was able to anything near an adequate rating.

Washington--Railway signalmen and the nation's railroads reached a contract settlement that called for a 46 per cent wage increase over 42 months, roughly matching the settlements for the rest of the industry. The contract was immediately submitted to the pay board which must approve it before the signalmen receive the increase.

Los Angeles--Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles declared his presidential candidacy and announced his intention to enter the New Hampshire primary.

## on campus today

- 4:15--lecture, ron weber, violence and the mass media. 127 nieuwand
- 7:30--meeting, smc chapter of american association of university professors, clubhouse
- 7:30-- lecture, James Hall, a patent attorney from South Bend, will speak in 127 Nieuwand Science. Mr. Hall will speak on what a patent lawyer does and how one becomes a patent lawyer. This meeting should be of special interest to science and engineering majors who are interested in law as a career. All persons interested are urged to attend.
- 7:30--discussion, augusta hall "Women in Literature"
- 8:00--lecture, prof. bruce larkin, china's foreign policy and africa, rm 1201 memorial library
- 8:00--lecture, dr enrico plati, systems in urban design, library lounge
- 8:00--concert, western michigan university wind ensemble, o'laughlin auditorium.

nd-smc

## Hesburgh expresses disappointment

### Rights commission calls Nixon's enforcement slack

Washington, Nov. 16--

The U S Commission on Civil Rights today accused the Nixon administration of failing to enforce adequately civil rights laws and regulations.

For the third time in a year, the investigatory and advisory body used particularly strong language to blast the administration's enforcement effort.

The White House itself fared better than any other agency included in the commission's investigation, but the best the White House could get was a "less than adequate" performance rating on a chart in which the agencies were rated either poor, marginal, adequate and good.

Not one of the 29 agencies received a rating of adequate. The Office of Management and Budget, which is under the White House, got the highest rating, just below the adequate level.

A White House spokesman said there would be no comment on the report since the President only received it on Monday.

The commission reported that it would found some progress within certain agencies, mainly the establishment of machinery to begin enforcement.

"Actual performance in the resolution of problems, not progress in the development of mechanisms alone, is the realistic yardstick by which the government's civil rights effort should be measured," the report said.

"It is no consolation to the black farmer who continues to receive assistance from the extension service on a racial separate and unequal basis that the Department of Agriculture is making progress. It is no source of satisfaction to the Mexican-American of Puerto Rican job seeker turned down by a government contractor that the Office of Federal Contract Compliance is gradually improving."

At a news conference this afternoon, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Chairman of the commission, added:

"No one can get greatly excited about progress that is made after he is dead."

The report released today follows two previous studies of federal enforcement by the commission. In October, 1970, the commission charged that

there had been a "major breakdown" in enforcement because the federal government had virtually abdicated its responsibility. And in a report seven months later, last May, the commission noted some progress, but also found substantial regression in civil rights activity in some agencies.

Commission officials denied that there was a split in the position of the commissioners and the staff. Father Hesburgh's statement was more moderate than the language of the report. Asked about this, he said the commission would stick to the statement. However, John Buggs, acting staff director, said the commission fully endorsed the report, "otherwise, they would not have released it."

In rating the performance of agencies for today's report, the commission based its conclusions

on the progress made on its recommendations of last year. Thus, in overall effort in specific

categories, there was marked improvement in only three areas, policy making.

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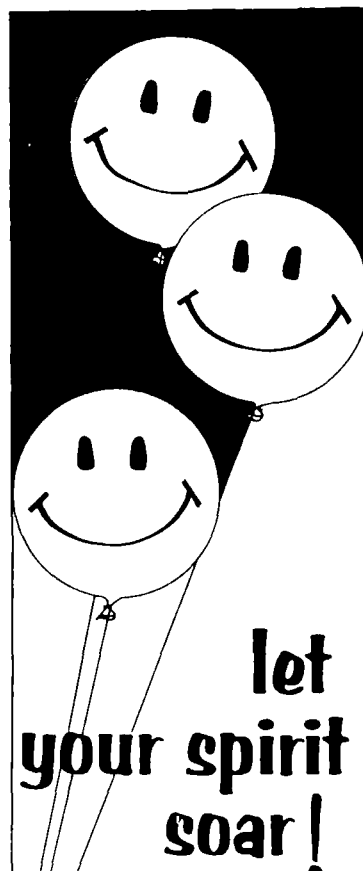
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## The Only Alternative Left

It took about two months for the comprehensive St. Mary's hall autonomy bill to work its way from the drafting board to the Student Affairs Council. It took all of ten minutes for Acting SMC President Sister Alma Peter to kill the bill with a slash of her pen.

The soulful liberal who serves as Acting President did have the courtesy to forward a number of schoolmarmish reasons for her veto. She did say that she had talked to some of the parents and that they had discouraged her, she never did get around to explaining why the parents of a group of legal adults had any influence on her decision. She did say she had talked to some of the Trustees and that they discouraged her, she never explained why she had to sound out Trustees for her decision in light of the fact that they would eventually pass judgement on the bill anyway. Finally, she ventured her own opinion - that the halls weren't "ready" for such a move, whatever the hell that means.

She missed the whole point of course. It's not her right-or the University's-to decide lifestyles for grown women-but let it pass. Trying to talk sense with obdurate administrators is a little like trying to restore the dead - occasionally you get a rise out of them, but generally it's just rigor mortis. The fact that she's only Acting President and due for a swift retirement when the merger comes can provide some small solace when one realizes what an incredibly bad actor she really is.

The question SMC student leaders will have to ponder over the next couple of days is what course of action they might take in response to the veto. SBP Kathy Barlow, in our front-page story, went over some of them. What SMC cannot do is precisely what ND has done - wait for a more reasonable judgement next year. For SMC, Hall autonomy exists neither de jure nor de facto. People actually suffer for the stupidities of their administrators.

The other courses range from a resubmission - which would presumably guarantee the same result - to widescale and far ranging violations - which would probably result in mass execution or whatever they use to deal with sinners at St. Mary's.

The most promising course - and it's not a very promising course - is to ignore Sr. Alma's veto and take the thing to the Board of Trustees. They may not approve it, in which case we're back to where we are now. But if it's given an impressive defense - a defense as impressive as the one Barkett, Rodriguez, and Weaver gave before the stolid ND Trustees - it may sway enough people to actually carry the bill. Of all the alternative courses Barlow mentioned in her commentary, this is the only one that might give St. Mary's hall autonomy - this year. Or, alternately, it might soften the Trustees up for concessions in other areas, as it surely did here.

In any event, it can't hurt.

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## Only Castles Burning— A Bastion of White Male Chauvinism

John Abowd

There are over one hundred twenty-five men here. They have come from all over the country this Saturday afternoon just to be in South Bend. There is not a black face among them; there is not a brown face among them; there is not a woman among them. (There are, of course, women operating the only typewriters in the place—the western union tele-type machines.)

I have only been in one press box in my life, Notre Dame's, and I have only been there twice (neither time as a reporter) but I would be very surprised if the situation is much different around the country. Perhaps it was a little naive to expect that some "progress" might have occurred since discrimination on the basis of race and sex (and a few other things) was made illegal in 1964 but a little taste of the real world quickly dissolves such an illusion. I am not picking on press boxes. They are not the last bastion of white male chauvinism, only a catalyst that suggests to me that years of looking at discrimination as a socio-legal problem was useless. It's time to reconsider whether it is possible to provide all people with equality of opportunity without coming to grips with the behavioral conditions that cause discrimination.

We have usually considered the problems of sexism and racism related but not congruous. Racism was viewed as the outgrowth of years of conscious efforts by white people to subjugate colored races. The personal prejudice that caused racism could be circumvented by effective enforcement of civil rights legislation. Sexism was viewed as the result of a conflict between the female and the male idea of her socialized sex role which would be difficult, but not impossible, to eliminate by legal action. The basic similarity between the two was the opinion that the individual who held prejudiced attitudes was responsible for those opinions—that if he chose to change his opinion he could; that he had achieved the freedom to which the subjugated people aspired. That, finally, even if the discriminator refused to surrender his prejudiced beliefs, his attitudes could be circumvented and society could progress without changing the hard-noses merely leaving them to die off.

But it has not worked. Perhaps, these assumptions were wrong. Perhaps the discriminator is no freer than those he dominates. Perhaps he is no more responsible for his own attitudes (and the behaviour through which he manifests them) than the slave is responsible for his enslavement. Perhaps man (or woman) cannot choose among attitudes, then, there is no freedom in the classical sense only happiness or supposed happiness.

The dominated peoples of the world do not really aspire to the white man's freedom, only to what they suppose is the greater happiness he possesses as a result of his dominant position. This does not change the legitimacy of ending racism and sexism, it merely suggests that the way to accomplish the goal is not by circumventing individual attitudes but by engaging in behavior modification to eliminate those unfavorable attitudes.

White male-prejudice is in the public domain. Actions which alter the environmental contingencies that produce this prejudice are the only possible method of permanently eliminating the diseases of racism and sexism. If man was not free when he chose to be prejudiced (prejudice is conditioned), then we are depriving him of nothing if we treat that prejudice as a disease to be cured. If we eliminate from our environment (or culture if you like) those things which reinforce the disease then we can eliminate the problem.

The critical difference is that instead of considering attitudes and behavior separately we consider attitudes as a form of behavior and therefore susceptible to the principles of psychological conditioning. That's the Pandora's box because such a belief has staggering possibilities if used by people to perpetuate the disease rather than destroy it. But, if the approach works it will not matter whether we think man can hold a free belief or not.



greg stepic

# mardi gras '72 - where the money goes



sr. marita, one of the people  
you can help through mardi gras

jean mculty

## du lac: where your father would have gone

The following is reprinted from the October 22nd issue of the "Marianews"—a student publication of Marion High School in Birmingham, Michigan. The author is an associate editor of the newspaper and visited our campus several weekends back. Her observations may be taken with as many grains of salt as you wish—being based primarily upon surface impressions instead of, say, person-to-person dialogue. However, it is hoped that they still offer some insight into how other folks view this place—ed.

Nestled on a shady campus outside South Bend, Indiana, is the social phenomenon known to college catalogues and incoming freshmen as Notre Dame. Recently I visited this university that time has seemingly forgotten, and for the purpose of educating the public, and completing this week's journalism assignment, my observations are recorded below.

Notre Dame looks like someplace where your father and favorite uncle went to school. Ivy covered halls and shaded sidewalks are reminiscent of another time and taste. An important domed cathedral casts a giant shadow across the university.

It is in this shadow that thousands of young men (and women, from nearby St. Mary's) are being trained for life.

A study of student bulletin boards reinforces a first impression of stark conservatism. One board advertised a Saturday night bridge game at Grace Towers, an offer to sell two tickets to the football game, and a reminder to talk to your hall representative about some meeting that had been held. No demonstrations being organized. (No Black Panthers.) Just pigskin and bridge games.)

While I don't support an overthrow of the system, there is a great deal to be said for an institution that encompasses a variety of opinions and life styles. A good part of an education is learning to cope with attacks. Open your beliefs. If nobody rocks the boat, you'll never learn to swim.

Saturday night brought the St. Mary's

girls out in their dating finery. (Ratio of guys to girls: 6 to 1). There was a certain quaintness about watching a whole university shave and dress for something as traditional as a Saturday night date. Over at St. Mary's, girls parade around in a frenzied state of near undress borrowing panty hose and bobby pins. Fourth floor Holy Cross Hall looked like a scene from that darling movie "The Trouble with Angels."

The boys move en masse, like a brigade of Ken dolls, to call for "their girls." Interesting point about their dress: they all look alike. Every boy wears suit coat and tie. Every girl wears a dress. Most wear patent leather pumps and carry handbags. (The girls that is.)

Watching the concert-goers across campus, I felt like someone had thrown me back in time to the late 1950's. The mental impact of the thrust was unnerving. Notre Dame boys still conduct panty raids. They wear straight-legged jeans that don't fade—not ever. (It is rumored that the Indiana air produces this phenomenon.) They wear P.F. Flyers and blue and gold T-shirts and white socks. You almost expect the next person you meet to introduce herself as Gidget.

(Things I didn't see on campus: bell bottomed jeans. A Jefferson Airplane album. Anything by Abbie Hoffman. Abbie Hoffman.)

I do not doubt that Notre Dame can boast of an admirable curriculum. If you play football, you've found the place. If you're majoring in cheerleading or dating, RUSH our application to St. Mary's.

If, however, you seek an education beyond books and goal poets; if you have somewhere acquired the fool notion that a healthy difference of outlook and opinion contribute something to the learning process, then you'll be appalled at what the pride of South Bend is calling an education.

This is not to say I didn't enjoy the weekend, or the people I met. Some of the nicest people I know go to Notre Dame and St. Mary's...unfortunately.

The 1972 Mardi Gras Notre Dame Charities Raffle gets into full swing this week when the raffle packets are distributed campus wide. Many people often wonder where the money goes each year—well, here is an opportunity to find out.

### cila - a mutual experience

CILA was Notre Dame's biggest winner last year when it received a \$2800 allocation from the Mardi Gras Charity Chest. This money is used in support of the summesocial work of many of our students who travel to Indian reservation, poor Appalachian communities and towns as far away as Mexico and Haiti. A mutual educational and human experience is lived by both the natives and our students during the summer.

### council for the retarded - giving to others' lives

"To bring a smile to a retarded child is a heart-warming experience for anyone." This appeared adequate enough to donate \$2000 to the Council for the Mentally Retarded. Many of our students give up valuable 'sleeping' time on Saturday mornings to work with the children at Logan Center.

Activities including swimming, music, arts, and crafts, and bowling are just a few of the programs our students join in on to give a spark of meaning to the lives of the Logan Children.

### study help - wonders & concern

The neighborhood Study Help Program involves some 900 underprivileged South Bend children and the concern of several hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Sometimes only a little personal interest into the life of a child can do wonders—which seems to say enough for this community project. The Charity Chest donation of \$2150 was

only a small portion of the program budget and our only regret was that we couldn't help them a little more.

### manasa - caring for our brothers & sisters

MANASA is a student interest group which concerns itself not only with the retarded children at Northern Indiana Children's Hospital but also with those who have become afflicted with mental disease. Trips are made by those involved to the Beatty State Mental Hospital. MANASA received a contribution of \$750 from N.D. Charities last year.

### sr marita's - giving them a chance

Sister M. Marita's Day School attempts to give some of the South Bend underprivileged a fighting chance in this world by giving them a more personalized academic training. Often times these students are labeled by the public school systems as 'slow'. Sr. Marita shows what a little interest can do. Sister received \$600 from the Charity Chest.

### if everybody would just help a little

The above groups received the major donations from the Charity Chest last year. Others that received an allocation include the Student Inmate Education Program, Bengal Mission Bouts, Non-Violence Program, Corvillia Inc., People's Pantry, Notre Dame Credit Union for Account of "Prison Teachers", and the Student Drug Information Center.

When added up the allocations by the Charity Chest amounts to \$10,305.00. Such a small sum — our potential is so great! If each person on campus sold but one book—well, you add it up. A small but universal effort by our community will make Mardi Gras '72 a success for everyone. Please help this year.



"the universe  
is not only queerer  
than we suppose

but queerer  
than we can suppose"

j.b.s. haldane



drawings by ben shahn

'an equitable s distribution' - Ed Motto

# \$10,000 in Hall Life fund grants awarded

by Ed Ellis

The Student Life Fund Committee announced grants totaling \$10,000 to fifteen Hall governments last night at the Hall Presidents Council Meeting.

Committee chairman and HPC Executive Coordinator Fritz Hoefer announced the grants. He said that three major criteria were used, those of hall livability, usable study lounges, and usable recreation lounges.

"We stayed close to the priorities in most cases and never considered such things as hall spirit, except in Holy Cross, Fisher, and Stanford, because these halls had exceptionally bad problems. Spirit was bad because the physical facilities are bad."

Fisher received the largest grant of any hall, \$3,000, for improvements in the basement, including ventilation. Hoefer said that the situation in Fisher was bad because the hall had no lounge area. There was the most important request.

Holy Cross Hall was given the second highest grant, all \$860 they had requested for carpeting to cut down on the noise problem in the hall.

Stanford, another hall without lounge areas, was given \$405.

Other large grants went to Badin, \$670 for a study lounge; Walsh, \$750 for improvements in a basement lounge, and Zahm, \$740, including \$193 for a veil for the chapel.

Farley, which made the largest request, \$3703.50, was given \$360 to start a basement lounge. Because Farley already has lounge areas, the committee decided that it was unfair to give them more until other halls had been improved.

Hall television sets were financed in Pangborn, Morrissey, and Sorin. Electric doors were part of Dillon's request.

Hoefer also mentioned that Stay Senators T.C. Treanor and Jim Clarke, the Senate representatives to the Com-

mittee, would make a report on the poor University space usage in several halls. Holy Cross, Farley, and Fisher were the prime examples of this.

HPC Chairman Ed Motto said he was satisfied with the way things turned out.

"It was an equitable distribution," he said. "It was a hard job but the committee did it and they seemed to be consistent about it."

Motto said that the limited supply of funds was unfortunate, but that it was necessary.

"Because of the money involved, many people were quite ambitious. Now they might have to scrap plans or rethink their programs."

The other members of the Student Life Committee are Grace Hall President Jim Sweeney and Off-Campus Commissioner John Drost.

In other action last night, the HPC moved to have all 100 Co-Ex dinner tickets distributed through the residence halls. Currently only 50 are, with the others going through the Student Union offices.

At the beginning of the meeting, Co-Ex director Gary Caruso wanted to send all 100 tickets through the Union office. Keenan Hall President Dave Loring and Dillon President Phil Michaels objected immediately, and after discussion, the HPC moved by consensus to give all 100 tickets to the halls on a rotating basis.

Hall Life Fund 1971-72

Hall	Request	Grant
Dillion	1,746.00	575.00
Badin	783.20	670.00
B.P.	1,036.00	600.00
H.C.	860.00	860.00
Zahm	2,515.50	740.00
Howard	1,292.78	295.00
Lyons	650.00	650.00
Walsh	950.00	750.00
Stanford	2,606.50	405.00
Keenan	800.00	-----
Cavanaugh	1,576.00	-----
Alumni	1,331.00	-----
Fisher	3,517.00	3,000.00
St. Ed's	1,265.00	200.00
Pangborn	850.00	210.00
Morrissey	1,550.00	475.00
Sorin	483.45	210.00
Farley	3,703.60	475.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,517.03</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre  
present Noel Cowards

## BLITHE SPIRIT

Washington Hall 8:30 pm  
November 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Tickets \$2. Faculty, students Notre Dame - St. Mary's staff \$1.50. Ticket information at 284-4141 or Box Office 284-7054.

## Senate hikes tax relief for low income families

Washington, Nov. 16--The Senate voted today to put into effect this year an additional \$825 million in tax relief for low-income families.

The action, which came on an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn. would

remove entirely from the taxpayer rolls an estimated 1.9 million poor families and reduce the taxes of another 900,000 families at or near poverty levels of income.

The Humphrey Amendment, which was passed by a 46-34 vote, was one of the few adopted today as the Senate continued its debate on the Tax Bill and, behind the scenes, began focusing its attention on a major controversy that was scheduled to start tomorrow. The issue is that of funding political campaigns through the tax system.

Several days of private negotiations have produced a campaign-funding proposal that will apparently be supported by many democrats and some Republicans and which stands a definite chance of enactment. Those Democrats who are supporting the plan see it a way to help their near-bankrupt party. The Republicans who favor it are individuals who have become concerned about the necessity of most political candidates to rely on a few wealthy contributors for money to run their campaigns.

The planned campaign-financing amendment to the Tax

Continued on page 8

## SMC parietals

Continued from page 1

--A fourth alternative would be to drop the idea of hall autonomy and present a proposal dealing only with parietals. Miss Barlow expressed opposition to this course of action, contending that the philosophy of autonomy is the important issue.

"We would be accepting the Trustees' right to make decisions that are against my principles."

--One other possibility Miss Barlow suggested was to take the proposal directly to the Board of Trustees, and to hope that the Board might overrule Sr. Alma's veto. Miss Barlow did not invest much hope in this course though, reasoning that Sr. Alma's veto was based partially on opinions of board members, and contending that her influence on the board was considerable.

Her only plans for the immediate future are to attend the meetings of the hall councils and discuss the issue with the hall presidents.

"We've already talked with the hall presidents and they seem to think it's a bad time for the students," she said, referring to the upcoming end of the semester and academic pressures on the students inherent with that.

She added that she would know more about the situation and her further plans in the next couple of weeks.

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Tony 7865  
Rick 1753

one show only

Richard Harris in

## CAMELOT

Fri. Nov. 19

At 8 P.M.

O'Laughlin Hall

\$1.00

SMC soph class

## How to get Started . . .

If you've always wanted stereo components but just couldn't cut the money problem, we have something for you: a really high quality "Starter Set" that you can enjoy now--and that you can upgrade economically later, if you want to.

The Sony TA1010 amplifier forms the heart of the system. It is probably the best \$120 amplifier available today, delivering a clean 20 watts per channel (RMS ratings). It has all the controls, inputs, and outputs you'll need to connect a tape recorder, AM-FM tuner, cartridge tape player, or what have you.

The loudspeakers are the Electro-Voice EV -13's. They're engineered (you'd be surprised at how many speakers aren't) to deliver maximum performance for the price, with a clean, sparkling high end and truly impressive lows for a speaker of this size and price.

The changer is the Garrard 40B, with a Shure M93E elliptical cartridge. It comes complete with base and dust cover, ready to go.

The guarantee is 3 years on the amplifier, 5 years on the speakers, and there's also a 5 year guarantee on the transistors in the amplifier.

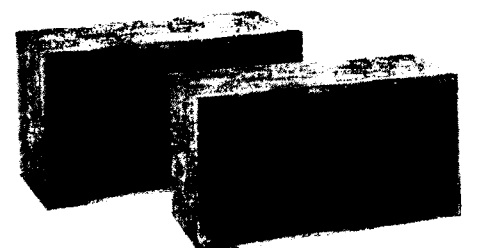
The regular price of the components separately is \$249.95. Our price on the system is \$265.00, a saving of \$9.95 off the regular price.

And here's a bonus to this already significant value: within one year, if your ship comes in and you want to trade in either the speakers or the amp for something more ambitious, we'll do it, and we'll guarantee the trade-in value, in writing.

Come in soon and ask Dick or Glenn about the one that gets you started. And keeps you going.



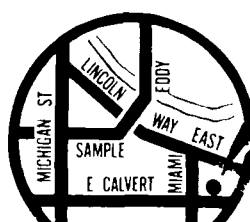
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# Managing; a learning experience

E.J. Kinkopf '72

Come next September, Ara and his staff will have many holes to fill as a result of the graduation of standouts like Walt Patulski, Clarence Ellis, Eric Patton and Tom Gatewood.

All of the senior football players will be sorely missed by the coaching staff, because they've been such an integral part of Notre Dame football for the past four years.

But if you asked Ara, I'd be willing to bet that he'd say he'll miss three fellas by the names of Nugent, Keating and Mac Donald as much as he will his All-Americans.

Who? Bill "Nugget" Nugent, Mike "Buster" Keating and Jimmy "Mac" MacDonald, that's who.

The senior football managers. The guys behind the scenes.

Three students who have dedicated upwards of 2,000 hours in their four year managing careers to polishing shoes, painting helmets, cleaning up lockerrooms and making sure that the little details, that seem non-existent on a sunny football Saturday, are well taken care of.

To an outsider, the student managing job appears quite prestigious; watching the managers chase after footballs on the field before a game, and stand alongside Ara or Tom Pagna during the game.

But the years that precede the

executive sideline positions are not so glorious. They are filled with rainy, cold days setting up tackling dummies on the practice field, or scraping mud off 50 to 100 pairs of cleats after a muddy practice.

But the experience they have acquired is worth it they say. It must be. Because their job, the drudgery, the everyday work far exceeds the Saturday afternoon glory.

But the way these fellas explain it, the advantages far outweigh any disadvantages.

Bill Nugent puts it like this;

"Sure it takes up a lot of time, but a student who can budget his time can work around the long hours. And being part of the greatest team in collegiate football means a lot. Being able to know the coaching staff, a brilliant group of men, men at the top of their professions is a great experience. I know I've made some acquaintances that will last me a lifetime."

Jim MacDonald says it in a different way.

"There's great pride in being associated with a class organization, an organization that goes first class all the way."

And Buster;

"Being a manager connected me with the team in the best and only way outside of playing. I've had some really great experiences after four years."

Bill Nugent's, (the head football manager), activities range from serving the pre-game Mass at Moreau Seminary to sticking close to Ara to correct any last minute changes that have to be made before game time.

Buster Keating, the number two man in the managerial hierarchy, has duties that include keeping the official playing times of the players, taking care of expense money on trips, setting up rooming lists, and working closely with Robert Cahill, Business Manager of Athletics, on transportation schedules.

Jim MacDonald is equipment man Gene O'Neill's right hand. Jim spends the night before a game checking out equipment, and overseeing the painting of helmets.

Even though they have more or less matriculated to white collar positions over four years of service, these same guys labored in the shadow of the Cartier Field goalposts for three years, dedicating themselves to the duties of a student manager.

"The freshman year is more a year of physical work," Bill explained, "setting up tackling

dummies, getting the right number of footballs on the field, cleaning up lockerrooms, picking up laundry, and generally just servicing the coaches. As a freshman you do this stuff at least three times a week, for around four hours a day. It's rough, but when I did it, I just kept the benefits out in front of me where I could see them. And now I know that it was all worth it."

The sophomore year is much of the same, although the sophomores act as overseers of the freshmen. But after those two initial years of labor come the rewards.

"It's worth it man," said Jim, "I mean last year at the Cotton Bowl, and even this year at Purdue. Just being associated with the team after those two victories makes all that work, well...seem like nothing."

And the affiliation with the football team goes even further than that.

"It gave me an experience outside of the academic world," Bill said. "I've dealt with people in all levels of life, from the bottom to the top. It's been a great education for me, learning how to conduct myself. And it's

served as a great insight into the business world as well as into the world of collegiate football."

"It gave me a taste of competition," Buster added. "You are given a job to do, and must try to do it as efficiently as possible. And then you are graded on how well you perform."

Come this Saturday, the Irish football players will be executing on the field for possibly the last time. And these three men, Nugent, Keating, and MacDonald, will be working on the sidelines for the last time.

Buster and Bill leave few words behind for any students who are contemplating joining the student managers organization.

"I know nobody, .. Buster said, "who has stuck it out and regretted it."

"I've talked to managers at reunions from way back in the 1930's," Bill added, "and there hasn't been one person who hasn't said that managing wasn't the highlight of his college career."

It's been more than a highlight for these guys, managing has been their college career.

A career that has proved to be an education in itself.

Mike Pavlin

## The Graduate View

### Good news

Besides the fine showing by Cliff Brown, there is more good news out of last weekend's sport activities—even out of losing efforts.

The Irish frosh were bested 30-13 in their second lop-sided loss. Yet it is hard to become pessimistic when one realizes that, as in the Michigan game, the stats were even. The frosh totaled 428 yards and Tom Clements went 18-31-245 with 12 completions going to Pete Demerle. There are many outstanding individuals on the squad and, for the firsttime since Joe Theismann was a freshman, the Blue-Gold spring game shapes up as an interesting contest. The varsity may have a real problem on their hands.

Despite a 6-5 loss on Saturday night, the Irish icers have reason to feel satisfied after their weekend in North Dakota. Opening on the road, the Irish could have suffered a disastrous eight-point loss in the WCHA standings. By winning on Friday, they at least get four points and come home this weekend with some valuable game experience. Lefty Smith's crew certainly proved they can score, with 10 goals in two nights.

One wonders what goes through the frantic minds of bowl committeemen around this time of year. It seems certain the Orange and Sugar Bowls could feature SEC Big Eight match-ups. But who goes where? If you represent the Orange Bowl, do you try to grab Nebraska and Alabama before their Thanksgiving week clashes with Oklahoma and Auburn; or do you wait until after those games and hope the Sugar Bowl doesn't make off with the "right" team?

Maybe, if you are cautious, you play it "safe" and sign up Penn State (who looks powerful enough to take Tennessee) thus making sure of having at least one unbeaten team. And if you represent the Cotton Bowl what do you do with your unglamorous attraction? Do you try to get Penn State or do you invite Notre Dame and try to cash in on the "re-match" theme?

Finally, where do the Toledo Rockets with their 33-game win streak fit in? If you are a committeeman from one of the three major bowls, do you take a chance and invite them? Or would that be like inviting an Ivy League team? In fact, would Toledo even accept a bowl bid? The Rockets are obviously the class in their conference and are in position to make a run at Oklahoma's 47-game streak. Would they risk that chance by playing someone out of their class like Penn State, Georgia or Notre Dame? And if Toledo is better than Ohio U. and Ohio U. clobbered Tulane and Tulane gave the Irish a hard time, just how good are the Rockets?

JUST FOR THE RECORD-- All of the following marks are new records unless otherwise indicated.

TEAM--GENERAL

1.) Most Consecutive Games Scoring: 61

TEAM--SINGLE GAME

1.) Yards Interceptions Returned: 185

2.)(record tied) Interceptions: 7

3.) " " Interceptions for TD's: 2

INDIVIDUAL--SINGLE GAME

1.) (record tied) Interceptions: Ken Schlezes 3

2.) " " Interceptions for TD's: Mike Crotty, Ralph Stepaniak 1

3.) " " Field Goals Made: Bob Thomas 3

INDIVIDUAL--CAREER

1.) Passes Broken Up: Clarence Ellis 27

2.)Tackles for Minus Yards: Walt Patulski 39

3.)Pass Receptions: Tom Gatewood 150

4.)Td Pass Receptions: Gatewood 18

5.) Reception Yards: Gatewood 2208

## Irish move up to 7th in both polls

There was little change in the top ten rankings of the wire service polls this week.

Notre Dame moved up one spot in both polls to 7th, following Georgia's loss to Auburn.

Georgia dropped to 8th in the AP and 9th in the UPI balloting.

Louisiana State, whom the Irish meet this Saturday night, moved up to 14th in the AP, and 18th in the UPI ratings.

Southern Cal, 6-4, held onto their 15th place spot in the AP, and dropped one spot to 16th in the UPI poll.

Michigan State broke into the AP rankings with a 19th place, and remained in their 15th spot in the UPI.

## Booters win

Jafar Moghadan's two goals led the Notre Dame soccer team to a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati in the season finale Saturday behind Stepan Center. The win left the Irish with a 3-6-1 record this fall.

Cincinnati opened the scoring with a first quarter goal but the Irish began to control the play in the second quarter and dominated the action the rest of the way.

Moghadan's first goal, three minutes into the second quarter, tied the score and Rick Coleman, who had assisted on Moghadan's tally, put the Irish ahead to stay five minutes later. Jeff Noonan was credited with an assist on Coleman's score. The goal was Coleman's sixth of the year and gave the senior captain the club scoring title.

Noonan made it a 3-1 game 4:15 into the third quarter with an assist from Gary Troy. Moghadan's second score, at 6:00 of the third stanza, gave the Irish a three-goal advantage. Noonan picked up an assist on Moghadan's tally.

Troy completed the Notre Dame scoring at the nine minute mark of the third quarter. Cincinnati managed to score another goal midway through the fourth quarter but that was as close as they could come to the Irish.

Seniors Dick Seryak, Mike Macken and Coleman wound up playing careers with the win over Cincinnati.

### Associated Press

1. Nebraska (40) 10-0	1,066
2. Oklahoma (8) 9-0	986
3. Michigan (4) 10-0	788
4. Alabama (1) 10-0	755
5. Auburn (1) 9-0	686
6. Penn State (1) 9-0	635
7. Notre Dame 8-1	446
8. Georgia 9-1	373
9. Arizona State 8-1	353
10. Colorado 8-2	313
11. Tennessee 6-2	250
12. Texas 7-2	234½
13. Toledo 10-0	143
14. Louisiana State 6-3	95½
15. Southern California 6-4	79
16. Houston 7-2	78
17. Arkansas 7-2-1	51
18. Stanford 7-3	29
19. Michigan State 6-4	22
20. Mississippi 8-2	7

### United Press

1. Nebraska (30) 10-0	345
2. Oklahoma (3) 9-0	305
3. Michigan (1) 10-0	252
4. Alabama (1) 10-0	245
5. Auburn 9-0	239
6. Penn State 9-0	172
7. Notre Dame 8-1	108
8. Arizona State 8-1	75
9. Georgia 9-1	71
10. Colorado 8-0	29
11. Tennessee 6-2	13
12. Toledo 10-0	13
13. Houston 7-2	11
14. Texas 7-2	10
15. Michigan State 6-4	5
16. Southern California 6-4	4
17. North Carolina 8-2	3
18. Louisiana State 6-3	2
19. Arkansas 7-2-1	1
20. Stanford 7-3	1

## Nelson to emcee banquet

Lindsey Nelson, veteran New York sportscaster and the television voice of "The Fighting Irish" for 145 stations carrying the Sunday morning replay of Notre Dame games, will be the master of ceremonies at this year's football banquet in the University's Athletic and Convocation Center Thursday, December 2.

Named by his colleagues, the sportscaster and sportswriter of America, as the No. 1 sportscaster in the nation for four consecutive years, Nelson has announced 10 Cotton Bowl games, including the last two with Notre Dame, four Rose Bowl contests, and three National Football League championship games. He does the commentary for an NFL game on CBS-TV every Sunday and is "The Voice of the N.Y. Mets" during baseball season.

Nelson, who did the NCAA "Game of the Week" for five years with Red Grange and for four years with Terry Brennan, has a rich knowledge of locker room highlights in sports history and is expected to report many of his personal behind-the-scenes contacts with sports notables. He will introduce coach Ara Parseghian, Rev. Edmund T. Joyce, executive vice president, and other University officials in attendance.

The 52nd annual banquet, sponsored by the the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, is open to both men and women. Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner are priced at \$11.00 and may be reserved by writing to Tom Sullivan, Notre

Dame Development Office, or by calling 283-6516 weekdays. All proceeds will be added to the club's scholarship fund.

## Novakov gets game ball

The game awards for the Tulane game were presented at Cartier Field Monday with Dan Novakov, Rick Thomann and John Dampier coming away the big winners.

Novakov, the senior center, playing in his final home game, received the game ball. Linebacker Thomann received the award for his defensive contribution while John Dampier was honored for his contribution to the offense.

Mike Peiffer and Terry Phillips of the offensive and defensive preparation teams were also cited at awards day presentations.

## Grad hoop loop

Rosters for teams entering the Graduate School Basketball League must be submitted to the Interhall Athletics office by Friday afternoon.

Teams are generally associated with departments, but inter-department teams may be formed. Rosters may contain as many players as desired, as long as all team members are registered graduate students or Notre Dame faculty members. Official rules and game procedures will be forwarded to the captains.

## Pay board undecided on teachers' back-pay

Washington, November 16--A long pay board meeting broke up today without reaching a decision on whether school teachers should recover the wage increases that hundreds of thousands of them lost during the 90-day freeze.

An agency spokesman reported cryptically after the session ended that the 15-member board "discussed methods of implementing its policies pertaining to retroactive wage increases."

No new policies were devised, the spokesman said, but he declined to elaborate and gave no indication of the extent to which the pay board had gone into the frozen wage question.

The regulations issued by the agency so far would bar recovery unless workers could convince the board that employers had raised prices to pay wage increases, that retroactivity was traditional, or that "severe inequities" existed.

The five labor representatives on the board, afraid this provision would prevent most

workers from recouping the lost money, have opposed the standard since it was first proposed.

The agency has been under heavy pressure to liberalize its position on the retroactive issue, and it was reported over the weekend that support for such action had gained ground.

The board could allow frozen raises for school teachers either by ruling that any tax increases designed to pay for them were in effect "price" increases or by interpreting the "severe inequities" clause to benefit the educators.

It appears that one problem has been that while the five public members of the board are inclined to give the teachers a break, they are anxious not to open the door to recoveries by others with frozen raises.

The National Education association said today that a survey of its 1.1-million members suggested that 63 per cent of the nation's teachers lost pay raises during the freeze that ended Saturday.

## Senate hikes tax relief

Continued from page 6

Bill is to be sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and co-sponsored by a number of democrats and one Republican, James B. Pearson of Kansas.

It contains three major provisions, as follows:

--It would finance presidential campaigns directly out of tax funds by providing that any taxpayer might ask that \$1 of his taxes be diverted to this purpose. Approximately \$20 million would be given to each of the major parties for the 1972 presidential campaign under this plan, and lesser amounts to minor parties.

--A tax credit would be provided that would reimburse an individual for half of any contribution that he made to any political candidate, up to a ceiling of \$25 a year on the credit.

--Alternatively, instead of the credit, a deduction of up to \$100 could be taken. This would be worth \$70 in tax-reduction to a contributor in the top tax bracket.

The credit and deduction could be taken for contributions to finance any election or primary for any office, federal, state or local.

The Administration was expected to oppose the whole plan.

### ND-LSU Football

Friday, Nov. 19 Pep Rally Cocktail Party 6:30 pm - Royal Sonesta Hotel

Saturday, Nov. 20 Bus Transportation to Baton Rouge for the game

## Cultural Arts Commission Cinema '72 European Festival:

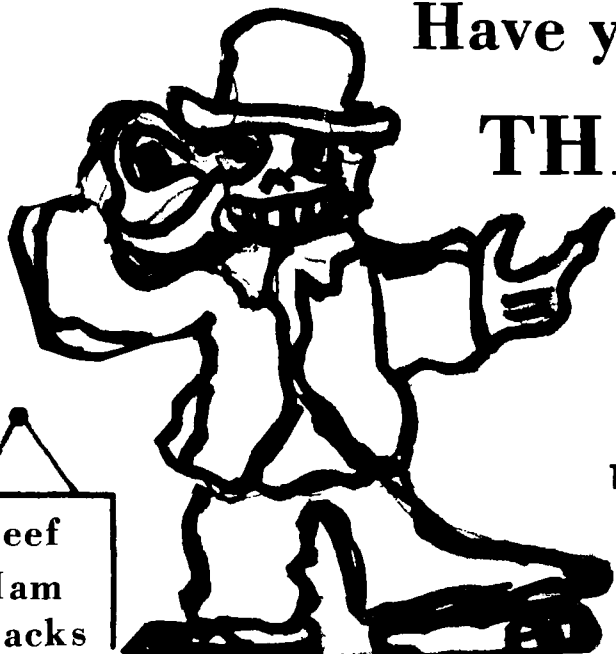
Nov. 17 - The Peach Thief

Nov. 18 - Intimate Lighting

Nov. 19 - Cranes are Flying  
Engineering Auditorium

times: 7:00 & 9:00pm every night

Adm. - \$1.00 Cinema '72 patrons free



## Have you heard of THAT BEEF PLACE?

107 W. Wayne across  
from library  
7 am - 7 pm

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Need ride to of towards Greely Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Chip 8256.

WANTED - CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVE. New patented line of hi-fi and audiophile speaker systems. This product has excellent sound reproduction and new, progressive styling. It is being offered for exclusive representation on the Notre Dame campus. Hi-fi system for demonstration is desirable. Please send resume to P.O. Box 62052, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

Needed: Ride to Pittsburgh Nov. 20. Call Carol 5748.

Riders needed to Eastern Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving (Scranton, Allentown, and all points East on interstate 80.) Leave this Friday or Saturday. Reasonable rates! Call Bob 1474.

Need ride to Baton Rouge for LSU game this weekend - can leave anytime after noon Friday - call 8256 or 8257. Will share expenses and provide a place to stay and meals.

Needed: Ride to NYC for Thanksgiving. Can leave Nov. 19. Call Mike 1628.

Need ride to Florida (Ft. Lauderdale) for Thanksgiving. Call Mike 1650.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio Friday Nov. 19. Call Joe 1650.

Need ride to St. Louis, Nov. 20. Call Steve 1691.

Need ride to Dayton, Ohio on Friday Nov. 18. Call Nancy, 232-6882.

Need ride to Madison - Fri. Nov. 19. Carol 232-6882.

Ride wanted to Detroit - Grosse Pointe area, Tuesday November 23. Please call Pete at 1104.

Two room Apt., Kitchen. Share bath. December, Second semester. 288-0247.

Need ride to northwest suburb of Detroit on 24th and back on 28th. Downtown okay too. Will share. Ed 8141.

Need rider for K.C. this Friday at 3:00. Rich 1254.

Wanted: Girl volunteer tutors for Upward Bound students. Call 3195. Mr. Archie Bradford, Upward Bound, Box 458, Notre Dame.

Wanted - Ride to Muncie, In. Anytime this Friday - Gil 6810.

Need ride to Cincy Thanksgiving or Missouri, Friday, Call 6880.

I need a SMC girl to spend Thanksgiving with me. 3250.

### PERSONALS

Lonely senior needs girlfriend to love and care for. Many fringe benefits. Call Phil 6872.

Marilyn,  
Thank you for your blue eyes.  
Jav

Blue space:  
Don't let the sky sweat.  
crunch

Dozed off.  
Nonsense.  
No Doze now  
Zap

Sleazy-easy Wabbit  
Lay-off Andy  
Love that coat.  
Tom

Congratulations to the champion cracker eaters on the West Campus of Notre Dame.  
Sweet 164

Happy Birthday Frog! I love you.  
Princess Cloe.

Persephone,  
For three eleventh plus seven suns  
I will have basked in the warmth of your day  
But soon the winter comes.

Slo,  
Can hardly wait for vacation to start.

Love,  
Molly

V.  
My mind's goin' crunch.  
Let's play footsey.  
the Gripper

Rebecca Sue!  
Continued laughing is dangerous for one's health, but don't tell Anita.  
Geez, you know

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Champaign Gold GTO. '67, Air cond., Power steering and brakes. 'His-Hers' transmission, tinted glass, black interior. Call and make bid. 289-7433.

Unique personalized stationery, the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. Inquire by call 1167 or come see our vast selection at 611 Grace or 315 South Regina.

Underground newspapers, books bought and sold. Pandora's Books. S.B. Ave. and N.D. Ave.

Blues Albums \$3. Artists: Magic Sam, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and others. One week only. Come to Biology Library.

Save Money on latest LP's Student Record sales endures! List \$5.98 - 3.65, \$4.98 - 3.15. 313 Morrissey or ph. 3575.

For Sale: Sony Tape Recorder - portable reel-to-reel stereo, built-in amplifier, 2 speakers, accessories. Garrard SLX-2 Turntable - with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge. Both in excellent condition. Mike 8712.

For Sale: Full sized refrigerator. FREE cute, playful kittens. 232-6509 No. 4527.

Sale Round trip ticket to D.C. Thanksgiving. Call John 6858.

### NOTICES

NEED MONEY?  
Morrissey Loan Fund  
Basement of La Fortune  
11:15-12:15.

Call Joanna at 287-2731 for Appt's and Info concerning Viviane Woodard Excl. Cosmetic Line, Available only through indiv. cosmeticians. 2 FREE MAKE UP LESSONS.

Organic food co-op. Save money for your old age. 272-3285.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. F2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

St. Louis Club Thanksgiving Bus Sales.  
For reservations and information call Jim at 1061. Sign-ups this week, 7-9 in Room 164 Alumni. \$20.00 round trip.

Married Couples:  
Great opportunity to start a business part time without interfering with your present income. Set your own hours. Make as much money as you want. Earn a new car. Business goes with you anywhere in United States. Write for particulars. W.D. Batchelor  
50766 Mayfair Ave.  
South Bend, Indiana 46637.

Christmas Loans up to \$150. Pay back January 20. Morrissey Loan Fund Closes Dec. 10.

Students: Check out our pre-winter brake overhaul. For \$49.50 we install new shoes, turn all 4 drums, rebuild all four cylinders, repack bearings, bleed and adjust brakes. Guaranteed. Roseland Brake clinic, 104 Dixie Way North. 272-0081.

Interested in European Flight Dec. 31 Jan 16 for \$165? Phone 7857, 8460 or 6575

FUTURE CPA'S Learn How to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect: 317-547-9971.

one show only  
Richard Harris in  
"CAMELOT"  
Fri. Nov. 19 at 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Adm. \$1.00  
SMC soph class.

### LOST

I lost a man's gold ID bracelet that has a very special meaning to me. It says Dave on the outside and Renee on the inside. Please call 7835.

Stolen: Blue wallet, ID's, very important, \$10 reward, contact Ed Hoban - 259-9286.

Seen a white female 6 mo. Shepard-Husky? Lost near the apartments. Reward. 233-4070. Ollie come home.

Lost: Notebook - History of American Hemisphere. Call 8876.

Lost: ND Class Ring, in Nieuwland Hall, Reward, Call 3313.

### NEW AD RATES

Words	1da.	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.25	7.25
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95