



DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW — ND Students, despite heavy snowfalls and University policy, play a round of football on the North Quad.

Photo by Debbie Krilich

*The Observer

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

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Friday, December 3, 1976

Gastro-enteritis to blame N.D. doctor denies flu epidemic

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

There is no campus flu epidemic according to University Physician Robert Thompson, despite the frequent incidence of a viral ailment known as gastro-enteritis.

"Since the week preceding the Pittsburgh football game, we have had a constant flow of students into the infirmary suffering from gas-

tro-enteritis," Thompson explained. "Its symptoms, which include inflammation of the stomach and or bowel, are short in duration. It might best be described as 24-hour flu, but lacks the chills, fever, headache and cough which usually accompanies influenza."

Thompson added that this recurrent sickness is not related to swine flu and should begin to decline in

frequency as long as the cold weather persists. There has been an average of 5-12 such cases each week with the greatest number of incidents ordinarily reported in the early fall and spring.

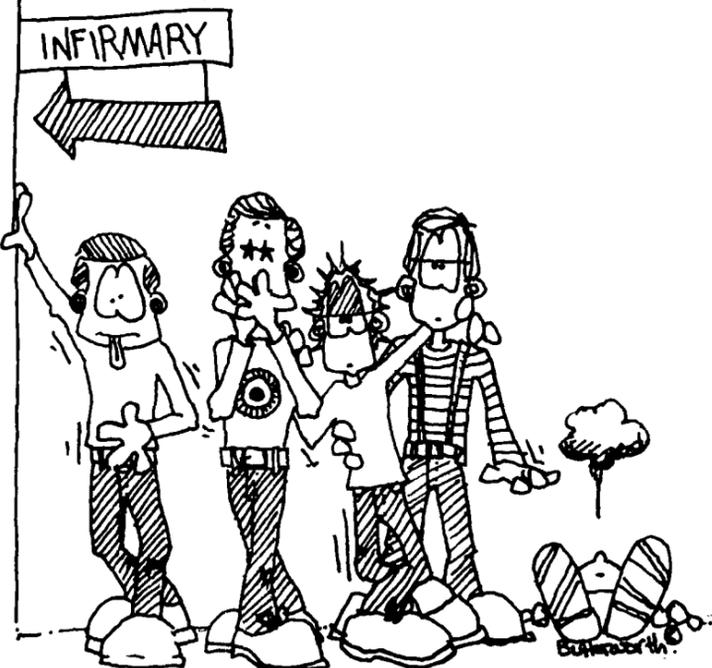
Thompson remarked that the 24-hour sickness is not only a result of many people living together in a close community, but also is attributable to a lack of rest.

"About 50 percent of getting over this viral infection is getting enough rest," he said. "In fact, lack of rest is a major contributor to the onset of this sickness which is rather abrupt."

Thompson noted that another characteristic of the illness is its pattern of occurrence during each week. The number of gastro-enteritis cases is generally greater in the first part of each week than towards the weekend.

The sickness is not confined to the Notre Dame campus, but is also common in the South Bend area according to Thompson. The transmission of the virus is apparently enhanced by the size of the South Bend and Notre Dame communities.

Thompson advised that anyone experiencing the symptoms of gastro-enteritis, get plenty of rest and maintain a clear, liquid diet. After the sickness, one should return to the normal diet gradually over a period of 48 hours.



Academic Council approves a.m. exams

by Kathy Mills
New Editor

The Academic Council voted in yesterday's meeting to continue the current morning examination schedule and evaluate the policy at the end of next semester.

By a vote of 27 to 21, the Council moved to table a Faculty Senate proposal to suspend the morning examination policy until a study of faculty and student reaction to the schedule could be made. The policy, announced last April by University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, prohibited evening departmentals and relegated to the 8TT10 period.

An hour-long discussion preceded the vote, and discussion centered on student and faculty experience with the new exam policy. The vote favored those who argued that an additional semester is necessary for adequate assessment of the policy, especially since the morning examination period will be lengthened next semester from 50 to 80 minutes.

"Obviously, this wasn't what I wanted to happen," commented Faculty Senate Chairman James Danehy. "The Faculty Senate plainly voted to have the new executive order of the provost suspended." Danehy added he does not think it is wise to test the policy to see how well it works.

However, Danehy pointed out, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president and chairman of the Academic Council, instructed the executive committee of the Council to arrange for a study of the policy in view of the amount of discussions on both sides of the issue. "Some of us tried to get this (the suspension) through and we lost one," Danehy continued, "but we look forward to participating in the evaluation of this executive order."

James Robinson, member of both the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council, said he had no comment on the Council's action. Burtchaell could not be reached for comment. Patricia Tack, Student Government academic commissioner, also was not available for comment.

Tracy Kee, Farley Hall president, is working on a survey of student reaction to the 8 a.m. exams with Nancy Cox, Farley academic commissioner, and Mike Gassman, student body president. Kee said she was hoping the Council would vote to suspend the policy so "we would have time to discuss the pros and cons of it." She also noted that professors were not really consulted on the decision to implement the morning exam policy.

Kee said they are still planning to take the survey at the beginning of next semester. She added that a preliminary survey taken through the Hall Presidents' Council indicated that the majority of students are not in favor of the morning examinations.

Gassman remarked the system of having examinations in the morning needs to "have a chance to run through for a while" and time to obtain faculty and student reaction. However, he said two problems with the current system is that "8 a.m. is a bad time for a test" and the faculty must take care not to make the tests too long for the time period.

Robin Lavender, student representative from the College of Science, said she voted against the motion to table the proposal but "in a way, it worked out alright" because Hesburgh arranged for the study. "I just didn't want to see the matter of studying it dropped," she added.

(continued on page 3)



SMC students retreating to warm quarters after taking in the snowy landscape.

Photo by Debbie Krilich

On Campus Today

- friday
 10 am - exhibition, park chambers sculpture installations, isis gallery.
 5 pm
 12:15 pm - travelogue, "forestry in oregon", by kathy sullivan, sponsored by biology department, galvin auditorium.
 12:15 pm - advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
 1 - 4:30 pm - winter bike storage registration, gate 14, football stadium.
 3:30 pm - perspective lectures, "in praise of cognitive emotions", by israel scheffler, sponsored by philosophy department, library lounge.
 3:30 pm - computer course, "pl/l", room 115, computer center.
 4:15 pm - symposium, "america as seen through the life and music of woody guthrie", by donald richards, nd graduate student, sponsored by history department, lafortune rathskellar.
 5:15 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed.
 6 pm - reception, international students, library auditorium.
 7 pm - dinner and dance, ladies of nd, music by eddie jarrett, elks club.
 7 and 11 pm - film, "four musketeers", sponsored by student union, engineering auditorium, \$1.
 7:30 pm - hockey, colorado college at nd, acc.
 8 pm - dramatic performance, "a delicate balance", directed by diana hawfield, sponsored by nd/smc theater, o'laughlin auditorium, \$2 for students.
 8:30 pm - quickie, \$.50 one way, \$.75 all night.
 saturday
 8 am - test, law school admission test, engineering auditorium.
 10 am - exhibition, park chambers sculpture installations, isis gallery.
 5 pm
 12:15 pm - advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
 1 pm - basketball, valparaiso at nd, acc.
 6:30 pm - dinner, madrigal dinner, regina north, smc.
 7, 9 and 11 pm - film, "four musketeers", sponsored by student union, engineering auditorium, \$1.
 7:30 pm - hockey, colorado college at nd, acc.
 7:30 pm - meeting, society for creative anachronism, "decline and fall of practically everybody", rathskellar.
 8 pm - performance, "a delicate balance", o'laughlin auditorium, smc.
 sunday
 10 am - exhibition, park chambers sculpture installation, isis gallery.
 5 pm
 12:15 pm - advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
 4 pm - meeting, alpha phi omega, keenan hall basement.
 4 and 8:15 pm - concert, advent and christmas choral concert, sponsored by music department, sacred heart church.
 6:30 pm - dinner, madrigal dinner, regina north, smc.
 7 pm - meeting, cila, all invited, room 117, haggard hall.

Gilmore's mother asks courts to postpone son's execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Attorneys representing the mother of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White and Utah state courts yesterday to postpone Gilmore's execution.

Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., has said she opposes capital punishment and does not want her son to die. But Gilmore, who says death is better than a lifetime behind bars, suggested earlier this week that persons trying to save him should "butt out."

Gilmore has persuaded Utah officials to let him die and is scheduled to go before a firing squad at sunrise Monday, which should make him the first person executed in this country in nine years.

The request to White was made by Anthony G. Amsterdam, Stanford law school professor who said he had been retained by Mrs. Gilmore.

A Salt Lake City attorney, working with Amsterdam, Richard Giaque, filed petitions in the Utah Supreme Court and in the lower court where Gilmore was tried.

The petitions seek a stay of execution from each court so the attorneys could file a petition for a writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court. That action would seek a review of the Utah Supreme Court's Nov. 10 order withdrawing a previously granted stay of execution for Gilmore.

The Utah Supreme Court withdrew the stay after a personal appeal from Gilmore, who has fired the two court-appointed attorneys who obtained the stay against his wishes.

Giaque also said he planned to file a petition in U.S. District Court. A hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

"The need for a stay of execution . . . is obvious," Amsterdam told White. "Such stays are commonly granted in death cases. Indeed, the only factor that makes this application unusual is petitioner's assertion that he wishes to be executed."

The request said Gilmore's desire must be weighed against procedural safeguards in the Constitution.

White, who represents the court in urgent matters for the 10th U.S. Circuit that includes Utah, planned to refer the matter to the full court for consideration. A decision did not seem likely before the court's weekly conference today.

Mrs. Gilmore is reported bedridden with arthritis. She has been unable to visit her son at the prison, but letters written by Gilmore to his girlfriend this year referred to his mother warmly.

Attorneys representing other opponents of the execution also indicated action was imminent. They met privately yesterday at the office of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer, Jinks Dabney of Salt Lake City, who predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would view the situation as "a circus."

Attorneys for other convicts on Utah's death row also have indicated plans to intervene, as has the ACLU.

Warden Sam Smith of the Utah State Prison said he was attending to details in preparation for Gilmore's execution by firing squad at 7:37 a.m. MST Monday. That execution time, decreed Wednesday by 4th District Court Judge Robert Bullock after the state pardons board declined to lessen

the penalty, is less than five months after the slaying of which Gilmore was convicted.

If carried out, it would make Gilmore the first person executed in the United States since 1967, a Texas murderer, Robert White, 30, is scheduled to die four days later, but his attorneys have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court even though White says he wants the execution carried out.

Under Utah law, condemned persons choose between the firing squad and hanging, and tradition has seen those choosing the firing squad strapped into a wooden armchair with a hood on their heads.

But Gilmore told Bullock, "I don't want a hood on my head. I'd like to stand and not wear a hood."

SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH



- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| 5:15 p.m. Saturday | Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. |
| 9:30 a.m. Sunday | Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C. |
| 10:45 a.m. Sunday | Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman, C.S.C. |
| 12:15 p.m. Sunday | Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C. |

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. The celebrant will be Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman, C.S.C.

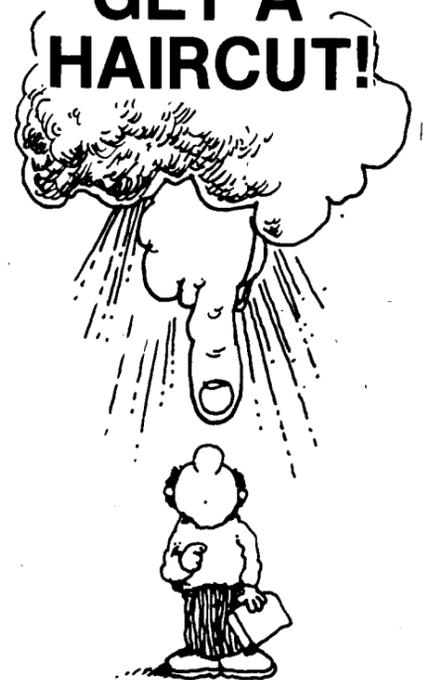
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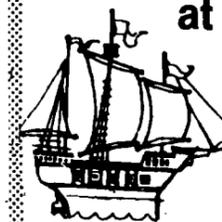
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Student Union Presents
The Four Musketeers
 December 3 & 4 7, 9, 11 P.M.
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Holiday events set

by Michelle Leahy
Staff Reporter

A variety of activities are planned to celebrate the holiday season at St. Mary's, beginning tonight at 10:45 with "Christmas on Ice" in the ACC ice rink.

The event is cosponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's junior classes, and is free to those who are in costume. For others, the admission is 50 cents.

Festivities continue on Sunday, when the freshman and junior classes will decorate the Christmas

Connally favors TV executions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas [AP] - Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally says the execution of convicted prisoners should be nationally televised to serve as a deterrent to crime.

"I just happen to believe the death penalty is a deterrent and the more dramatically it can be demonstrated, the more dramatic is the deterrent," Connally said in a radio interview Wednesday night.

Connally said that if death row convicts are not executed, they should be imprisoned until their natural deaths.

Tree in LeMans Hall, starting at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Alumni Office. A mass for the junior class will be held at 10:30 Sunday night in Stapleton Lounge.

On Tuesday, the Notre Dame Glee Club will serenade the residence halls beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The Animal Walk, a tradition of the junior class, will be held next Wednesday starting at 8:45 p.m. when the juniors will congregate in the Snack Shop. The ceremony involves a procession to every floor of each hall, in which participants turn the stuffed animals that each student has placed outside her door in a direction not facing the Church of Loretto.

Faculty, students and administrators are all invited to Thursday's Christmas Banquet in the dining hall. To reduce confusion, there will be four half-hour seatings, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a dessert in the Snack Shop and a Christmas Mass at 6:30 in Stapleton Lounge.

The schedule will be highlighted by the Christmas Bazaar starting next Tuesday and continuing for three days. The affair will be situated in LeMans' lobby and will feature booths sponsored by each class. The seniors will sell mistletoe, while the juniors will sell Christmas stockings filled with candy, which will be delivered

Vance likely to succeed Kissinger

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter has selected Cyrus Vance to replace Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state, sources close to Carter said early today.

Vance is a former deputy under-secretary of defense in the Johnson administration and was a ranking foreign policy adviser to Carter during the campaign.

Carter was scheduled to announce the Vance nomination at a news conference here this afternoon. He also was to announce the appointment of Atlanta banker Bert Lance as his budget director.

Vance was the president-elect's house guest Tuesday night, a visit that stirred speculation that Vance would be named either secretary of state or secretary of defense.

Vance's nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

anywhere on either the Notre Dame or St. Mary's campuses. The sophomore class will sell pictures of Santa for 50 cents each and the freshmen will sell candy canes.

The bazaar will also offer a variety of homemade articles for sale, such as leather belts and Christmas tree ornaments. In addition, popcorn balls will be sold by LeMans Hall.



The fifth annual Madrigal Christmas dinner successfully opened last night in Regina Hall's north lounge. The dinners will continue until Dec. 6. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Academic Council votes to continue morning exams

(continued from page 1)

Kathleen Riordan, student representative from the College of Business Administration, said she also voted not to table the proposal. However, she said she understands that the Council "just wants more feedback."

In another action, the Academic Council approved a proposed amendment to the Academic Manual increasing the size of the Faculty Senate to 53 members. One of the new Senators will be elected by and from the ROTC staff and two by and from retired emeriti faculty.

This recommendation now goes to the University's trustees.

The item on the agenda to revise the Academic Code's definition of "academic good standing" was withdrawn for later consideration.

The Council also elected five faculty members to serve on its executive committee. They are Frederick Crosson, O'Hara professor of philosophy; Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost; O. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics; and John Borkowski, professor of psychology.

Hesburgh in addition appointed three members to the committee. These are Br. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration; Fernand Dutille, associate professor of law; and Albin Szweczyk, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The two ex-officio members of the ten-member committee are Burtchaell and Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost.

Hesburgh also named two observers to attend the meetings of the executive committee. They are Robert Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies, and Student Government Academic Commissioner Pat Tack.

Burtchaell delivered his "state of the campus" address to the Academic Council, noting that it will appear in its entirety in a forthcoming issue of Notre Dame Report.

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Ford's brother dies in automobile crash

LEBANON, Tenn. [AP] -Leslie Henry King, President Ford's half-brother, was legally drunk when he was killed yesterday in the head-on-collision of his car and a truck, state officials said.

King, 53, was driving the wrong way on Interstate 40 at the time of the crash.

A routine test by the Tennessee Highway Patrol of the blood alcohol in King's body registered 0.14 percent, said Jim Henderson, the state Safety Department's information director. Under state law, a reading of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

Henderson said there were 12 fifths of wine and liquor in the car and an empty half-pint of scotch whiskey on the floor.

Ford, who did not know his half-brother until the future presi-

dent was a college student, does not plan to attend the funeral, the White House said. The service will be conducted Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., where King lived.

King and Ford were sons of Leslie L. King. Ford's mother and the elder King were divorced in 1915 when Ford was 2.

Ford's name originally was Leslie L. King Jr., but it was changed to Gerald R. Ford Jr. when his mother remarried.

The accident which claimed King's life occurred five miles west of Lebanon, near the intersection of Interstate 40 and Tennessee 109.

The driver of the truck, Billy Hudson, was not injured.

King, who owned an auto parts store in Cookeville, was alone in the car.



Last night's entertainment at the Nazz consisted of the Notre Dame Jazz Band, followed by the Jazz Assemblage. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Leonard Nimoy to speak

Actor Leonard Nimoy, who starred as Mr. Spock in the science



LEONARD NIMOY

fiction television series "Star Trek" and was nominated for three successive Emmy awards, will speak in Stepan Center on Tuesday at 7:30.

Admission for the event, which is sponsored by the Student Union, is 50 cents. As an added attraction, the science fiction film *The Day the Earth Stood Still* will be shown.

After appearances in several films, Nimoy was spotted in an episode of "The Lieutenant" by producer Gene Roddenberry, who cast him in the role of the half-human, half-Vulcan science officer of the starship Enterprise. Since the demise of the series, he has appeared in several plays and numerous films, as well as in the series "Mission Impossible."



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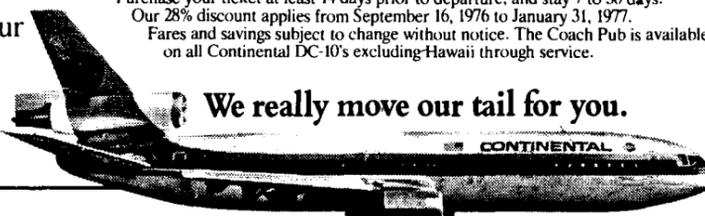
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Friday, December 3, 1976

Parietals Case Can, Should Be, Appealed

Dean of Students James Roemer's address to the HPC Tuesday night raises three major questions about the suspension of four freshmen in October. Why is there confusion about what rights the four students waived? Are there grounds for appealing Roemer's decision? Was the penalty really too severe?

Roemer claimed Tuesday that he neither asked for, nor received, a waiver of the students' right to appeal to the University Appeals Board. Merely those rights useful only in a University Judicial Board hearing were waived. However, **The Observer** learned from sources close to the case that the students and Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode (who entered the case after the waivers were signed) all understood that the only way to appeal the case was up the administrative hierarchy to Bro. Just Paczesny, Fr. James Burtchael and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

We reported three weeks ago that this was the only appeal left. According to Roemer we reported incorrectly. This is possible--we do sometimes err. Yet Roemer never contradicted our report until last Tuesday even when he discussed the case with our Editor during informal meetings after the story was published. Further, our sources reconfirm their original stories. The four students and the Judicial Coordinator may have misunderstood the waivers, but why did Roemer wait so long to correct the misunderstanding?

In any case, recourse to the Appeals Board is still possible. But Roemer claims that there are no grounds for appeal. According to du Lac (Roemer's "Bible") the case could be appealed on the claim either that there is new evidence or that there was "abuse of discretion." No one is claiming to have any new evidence. Roemer claims that "abuse of discretion" means only personal prejudice or handing out a penalty beyond the Dean's power (e.g. flogging).

But clearly Roemer used his own discretion to decide how serious the offense was and again in deciding what penalty to give. If he deemed the offense more severe than it was, and if he gave too harsh a penalty, then he abused his

discretion.

Roemer counters by claiming that a complaint about the severity of the sentence is not grounds for appeal. In effect he depends on an analogy with the criminal courts; there the judge's sentence is not grounds for appeal. But, as the Administration never tires of reminding us, the disciplinary proceedings at Notre Dame are not a court. "Abuse of discretion" is not specifically a ground for appeal in the criminal courts. Further, the procedures here specifically give the students the right to appeal the penalty alone directly to Hesburgh.

But was the penalty so severe as to constitute "abuse of discretion"? Roemer told the HPC that "drop-kicking the parietals concept and combining it with drinking violations" would merit suspension. From what we have learned from our sources Roemer thought this to be the case.

It does seem reasonable that staying for several hours into parietals period is worse than staying only five minutes. But no such distinction appears in the rule. Roemer again used his discretion, as shifting from merely being "an enforcer of the rules and regulations" (as he told the HPC) to adding to the rules as he thought best. Granted, we cannot and should not have mandatory penalties for all violations, but the current rules are so vague that administrators can and do shift back and forth at will from legalistic "thou-shalt-nots" to claims of parental concern.

The penalty was too harsh for the offenses the four were charged with--over drinking, sleeping into parietals hours, and making enough noise to get caught. This was all that was admitted, charged and proved; any suspicions or rumors obviously should not count. If the case was decided by rules, the rules were distorted. If it was decided by "parental" authority, it amounts to child abuse. Since the decision was made by Roemer at his discretion the students can claim "abuse of discretion" and the case should be heard by the Appeals Board.

All students here should be concerned with this case. If these four students were mistreated, it could happen to anyone.

singalong junk

The Gift of Time

joe gill

The final three weeks of the first semester are paradoxically three of the most beautiful religious weeks of the year, with the season of advent and the spirit of giving culminating on Christmas day, and also three of the worst academically, with tests, assignments and papers culminating during finals week.

Everywhere you look, there are songs proclaiming holidays in the snow, bells chiming in the streets, children anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Claus. Everywhere you look, the decorations are hanging as reminders, Christmas cards are arriving in the mail, people are joyfully preparing for the coming of the Lord. Everywhere, that is, except on a college campus, where students seem too busy studying and working diligently to notice.

Here at Notre Dame, the two aspects of the season really don't jive, probably because it is somewhat difficult to care for your roommate or friend on the eve of an Emil exam or when writing and typing ten-page papers due the next day. But even so, the spirit of the Christmas season is such that it should not be lost merely because of location or workload. There must be some way to forget the books and prepare for the Lord's coming. There must be...

Perhaps decorations are needed. You know--"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." Maybe a Christmas tree (an artificial one, of course: the Administration Scrooges have banned real trees because they are fire hazards) would do it, along with red ribbon, ornaments, candy canes, and holiday music. And for those men on campus who aren't "nerds," a little mistletoe might even be nice.

But then again, this would all cost money, and more importantly, waste precious and valuable time that could be used to study.

How about going Christmas caroling in South Bend? A few Christmas songs sung in unison by snow-covered students in warm

winter coats, along with hot chocolate and doughnuts afterwards, would do much to raise the holiday spirits. And if things get boring, there's always Farley or Lewis for warmth and shelter.

But again, this would also take time, and when preparing for final exams, it is essential that the hours be measured and the minutes be conserved.

Why not buy a gift for a roommate or close friend, in appreciation for their friendship during the semester? If he or she is tired of merchandise marked with the ND emblem, there is always a bus or car available to go into town and shop. Certainly, a small gift, so characteristic of the Christmas season, would go a long way in cementing relationships and showing those you love that you do indeed love them.

But this, too, would cost money, and after all, who has the time to go Christmas shopping anyway? Time is so damned important around here; there are certain hours allotted for eating, sleeping, and especially for studying, and God forbid that these hours should be disrupted. God forbid, for time is the almighty tool that spells the difference between an "A" and a "B", an extra hour of sleep as opposed to an extra hour of studying.

But wouldn't it make a great gift? Wouldn't five or ten minutes to a friend in need, to the guy across the hall, to the kid you haven't spoken with since last October be a wonderful and valuable gift? Wouldn't the giving of something that is most precious to you be the perfect way to celebrate Christmas, here while still on campus?

A warm smile and ten minutes, ten precious, beautiful minutes of conversation and support say more than any decoration or song could ever say. Why not say it? Why not make time your gift to others, and have a merry, merry Christmas?

Today.

commentary

The OSHA that Stole Christmas

pat hanifin

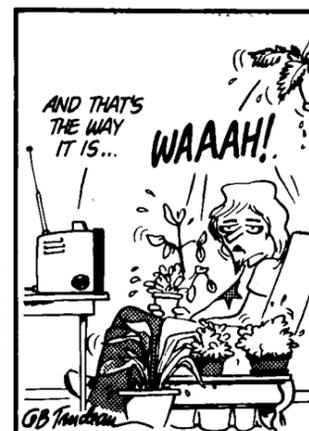
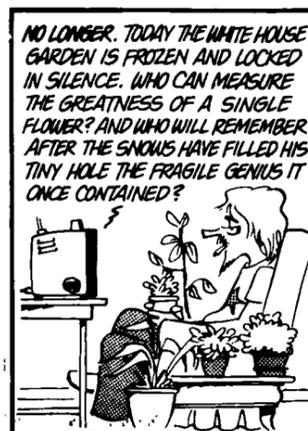
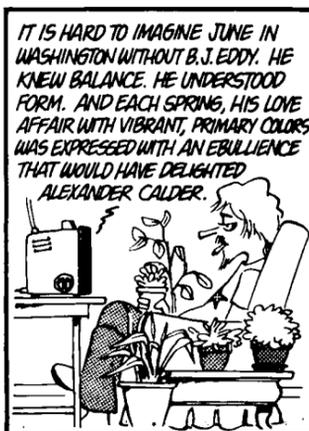
In the great tradition of Ebenezer Scrooge and the Grinch, Dean of Students James Roemer has decreed that you will have to make do with artificial Christmas trees in the dorms because the natural kind could cause fires. Roemer is following the recommendation of a group calling itself "the OSHA Central Committee of the University." The last "central committee" I heard of is part of the Soviet Communist Party but the local one is apparently a branch office of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration which sent out a similar national order a couple of years ago.

The fact that students had Christmas trees in dorms for years without causing fires has not stopped the Central Committee from protecting us from ourselves. I wonder, then, why they stopped with banning natural trees. No one seems concerned about the evergreen advent wreath topped with candles sitting in the wooden interior of Sacred Heart Church. But in future years we may see many other "dangerous" Christmas customs banned by Dean or bureaucrats.

Singing Christmas carols will be banned as too noisy and because carolers might catch cold. OSHA might follow the lead of the Chicago consumer commissioner who has just banned rubber squeak toys because the squeaks are too loud. Hanging stockings on chimneys will doubtlessly be banned as a fire hazard and some committee will have to keep us from eating too much Christmas candy. Perhaps the Central Committee will prohibit sending Christmas cards so we will not get writer's cramp or clog the mails.

We could probably live with all this. But what will the children think when we have to tell them they will get no presents this year because OSHA has declared Santa's sleigh unsafe and climbing down chimneys unhealthy?

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters to a Lonely God

The Many-Splendoured Thing

Reverend Robert Griffin



She was a lovely, sweet thing; I could tell that, though I had never met her; though all I knew of her was her voice on the phone, and her words told me of her care for a troubled, wounded, selfish, bullying, tyrannical friend. She never said that her friend was a bully or a tyrant; she spoke only of his wounds and his suffering. She could never forget his wounds and his suffering. She could never forget his wounds and his suffering; he wouldn't let her forget. "You must help me," he said, "or else I'll die. If you don't help, there's nobody else." So she became his nurse, his wound-dresser, his slave, because she was too kind and loving to know any better. From hearing her talk of him, I knew better, and I hated the petty tyranny that uses kindness to establish a bondage.

"Love is not enough," I wanted to say. But, of course, she knew better than that. "Love makes the world go 'round," she would have said. "Love is a many-splendoured thing, and it conquers everything." There are times when love can't do anything but wear out its practitioner. I think of the times when as a human being, a Christian, a priest, I have hated love: in a family, for example, where a woman cares for a hopelessly sick father with his mind gone, who would be much better off in a nursing home, heartless though that may sound. There is a husband who needs this woman's laughter; there are children who need her gentleness; but all they ever find, for a period of two years now, is her weariness. She never allows herself a moment of relief from the watching and waiting, on the chance that the wandering mind may return to its shell, and so should not find itself among strangers.

"Take care of yourself," I said to the sweet voice on the telephone. "Remember, there are burdens too heavy for an eighteen year old girl to carry. She shouldn't be asked to carry them, not by adults who were complete strangers six months ago." I think she wanted to hear what I was saying, but she was afraid. "You must help me," he had told her, "or

else I'll die. If you don't help me, there's nobody else." Love told her she must listen to him. Love can do everything. She really believed this; she had heard it in church. Priests really know a great deal about love.

I was once a priest who knew a great deal about love. Those were the years when I knew so much about love that love had me living on a Messiah complex. I was a little more than ten years ordained, and I would tackle anything. Was there an unloved waif from the streets of Boston needing family? Send him to me, and let me play the father. Was there a faculty widow in need of sobriety? Send her to me, and let me play the son until whiskey wouldn't be needed, and need never again apply. Was there a wretched girl from the streets who got drunk and threw eggs at a convent until she got arrested? Let me educate her into innocence until she hates eggs and loves convents and admires nuns more than the street people who get her drunk. There wasn't a bird with a broken wing that I ever heard of that I didn't try to grow new wings for, until I was even sending messages to a murderer in the Charles Street jail. The saddest of all the crippled birds I knew was my friend Dick.

Dick was a man about my age whom I had known for six or seven years. He had been in and out of jails since he was eighteen; before that, he had a history of being shut up in reform schools. His life had been affected by a number of the major torments: dope, liquor, a broken marriage. He seemed to have been born under a tragic star; but his worst bit of luck was getting paroled by a Fall River judge into my custody. He was standing trial on a charge of grand larceny; with Dick's criminal record, his lawyer was certain he would get a minimum sentence of seven years.

In the courtroom, the lawyer offered no defense. He merely told the judge that there was a priest present who wanted to say a word on Dick's behalf. The judge said to me: "Will you promise to keep an eye on this man, and straighten him out, and keep

him out of trouble?"

Promising was the easiest thing I did in those halcyon days of my Messiahship. "Your honor," I said, "I promise."

Thus began my troubled stewardship of the life of the unfortunate Richard. Two months later, he got into a fight over money with two men who beat him up and sent him to the hospital. The doctor patched up the head wounds, and hoped he would recover; but there were other wounds, inner wounds, the doctor did not notice. Those wounds festered internally; and within a week, Dick had peritonitis. Three days later, he died.

There were two mundanely transcendent circumstances about Dick's dying which his widow and I clung to as comforts--very slight comforts, indeed--that gave kind of a dignity to the death: in his last hours, Dick thirsted unmercifully and was denied water; and like Jesus, he was also a carpenter. These symbolic accidents made us try to see if Dick's death could have been redemptive. To tell the truth, I am still trying to see Dick as the Good Thief who had more in common with the Saviour than the evidence would have made us suspect, though the evidence convinced me there was mostly good in the man.

However much of Christ's grace might have been in Dick, there were little of His wisdom in my decision to interfere in the life of a ne'er-do-well who was better off in prison. There he might have lived and found help and grown into a peaceful middle age where his wife could have been proud of him, and his children could have adored him. His wife had married him, knowing his failures, after he had spent thirteen years behind bars. She also thought she could help him, and she was sure her love could heal him.

In the end, I helped nobody. Dick died because I couldn't give him the constant care he needed to keep out of trouble. The wretched girl went back to the streets, more embittered against life than ever; for all I know, by now she and her eggs may have terrorized every convent in Massachusetts. The faculty widow, sometimes drunk and sometimes sober, began inventing excuses to make me come to see her. In the middle of the night, I would receive phone calls: alone in her apartment, she said, she had fallen; could I come over and help her up? Or, she feared she was having a heart attack; could I say with her until she

either felt better, or stopped being afraid? When I was unable to give her attention, she wrote letters to the Bishop announcing that she was giving up the Catholic Church; she was renouncing God for having priests so neglectful of the flock. Of all my fallen sparrows, only the unloved waif was lifted, through the help I could give him, onto the strength and flight of his own sure wings.

As I mentioned before, she was a lovely, sweet thing; I could tell that, though I had never met her. I wanted to tell her: maybe it's true that love makes the world go 'round; certainly it's a many-splendoured thing, and can do everything. I wouldn't want to knock love, not in the Advent season approaching Christmas; but I also should have said: Love does not make commitments it cannot keep. It does not make rash promises.

"Trust me, and I'll do good things for you, even if to make you happy means to leave you to yourself," writes Rod McKuen.

It is hard to believe that doing good things for someone could mean leaving him to himself, especially if that someone is a tyrant willing to claim all our world. Sometimes, even if it is not a good thing, it is the best thing, the only thing, we can do. All other ways are injurious to others, and destructive to ourselves.

To her, such words would have sounded like the metaphysics of selfishness. It would have seemed I was saying: "Don't get involved." Somehow, at Christmas, it does not seem likely that the celestial Father could have ever said to His only-begotten Son, "Don't get involved." Later, on Good Friday, He could never have chided Him with: "See what a mess you got yourself into by getting involved?"

If God could not have said that, how can I say words that sound like "Don't get involved" to a girl who sees, as in Dante's vision, Love as the force that moves the stars?

For answer, I can only think of the souls I have hurt by becoming involved myself: the wretched street girl, embittered because I didn't keep her; the faculty widow, denying her Church and her God; and Dick, the carpenter, dying in thirst from wounds inflicted by violent men.

At what point does heaven claim any part of this?

Record Releases



Leftoverture/ Kansas

By Jim Coyne

The new album from Kansas, "Leftoverture", sounds exactly like its title, leftover. There is nothing fresh or innovative about the group's latest offering; in fact, it borders on boring.

The instrumental portions of the songs are too long and drawn out and fail to add anything to the piece. The lyrics, which are, for the most part, screamed instead of sung, often sound forced and laden with clichés. (While on the subject of lyrics, I don't see why Kansas included a lyric sheet; there are many discrepancies between what is printed and what is sung.) Kansas' music sounds similar throughout the album, while there is not experimentation with style, and no variations of form.

There seems to be desire among the band members to sound like "Yes," and at times they almost succeed. I say almost because they go a bit overboard with the use of keyboards and synthesizers. One example of this is in the song, "Cheyenne Anthem," where the use of these instruments in the fashion employed by Kansas would bring shame and disgrace to any Indian that had the misfortune of hearing it.

Another song which should have been

left in the studio is "Magnum Opus," which reminds one of a band back stage, in the final moments of rehearsal for a concert. Among this collection of musical debris, there is, believe it or not, two bright spots. "The Wall," a song that is currently receiving a considerable amount of FM airplay, is not that bad of a song. It is a mellow piece for Kansas, and vocals are clear, determined, and bearable to listen to. There is a fine mixing of keyboards and synthesizers, and the music doesn't overpower the singing. If Kansas could put this much effort into all of their compositions, they might enjoy a larger following. The other cut which stands out is "Questions Of My Childhood," mainly because of the song's lyrics. Here lies proof that Steve Walsh and Kerry Livgren can write good songs, as evidenced by this small sampling:

"I don't need to face a world of
disillusion

I've come to one conclusion that I know
you know is true

In the game of silent searching the cost
of love is rising

And I'm just now realizing I'd be
better off with you."

It is a shame that the talents of these two are hidden, and only brought out twice on the album. Actually, Kansas should concentrate on their strengths, and promote the, rather than being content with their weaknesses, and producing them. In a dying age of strictly hard core, gut ripping rock and roll, Kansas is trying desperately to establish themselves as one of today's foremost bands. You must pause and wonder just how hard they ARE trying after listening to "Leftoverture." Although not miles away from reaching respectability, they cannot continue to churn out music like this and expect to make it big.

Don Kirshner, the little wizard that brings us Rock Concert and the Rock Music Awards is the man responsible for bringing Kansas to the record industry. This album convinces me he should have stuck with The Monkees and The Archies.

Album courtesy
of Mac's Record Rack

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

Doc Pierce's Saloon

By Tim O'Reiley

For the important food critics, such as the Michelin Guide, the Mobil Guide, or *The Observer*, Mishawaka stands as nothing more than another stoplight on the way to Chicago. Sure, the truck drivers may like the place, but what is left for those of us who don't have cast-iron stomachs? We need only park our appetites at **Doc Pierce's Saloon** (120 N. Main St.) to delve into a three-star, five-star, or constellation dinner (depending on which expert's standards are followed).

Certainly the interior cannot be downgraded. A Gay-90's motif, that can often look like the backroom of a junk shop, is arranged very tastefully and in good proportion by Doc's. It features wood paneling, globe ceiling light, and a few Tiffany-windows in a manner that can be believed and enjoyed. As a garnish to this laudable decoration, Doc's has eliminated muzak in favor of music, ranging from Billy Holiday to Tchaikovsky, an unconfined tonal treat.

But since the object is to eat the food, not the ornamentation, soup quickly became the main order of business. Remembering my mother's advice about winter, I chose the soup de jour (\$0.85), chicken noodle, to ward off the nip of the cold wind. Indeed this rich, almost creamy broth warms with a flavor that practically flaps its wings in the mouth. Special guest gourmet and Southerner Jon Gasior chose the clam chowder (\$0.75) about which he noted, "Mmmmm, dis is gude...and dey sho don't skimp on de clams."

Likewise, both salads were prepared in masterly fashion, in volumes that overwhelmed the mundane china plates. The dinner salad was simple yet flavorful, topped with croutons that were still warm and not of the usual tooth-cracking hardness. My "Italian Invigoration" (\$1.85) was an artistic aggregation of

anchovy, tomato, sliced egg, and a mix of chopped and large-leaf lettuce that had "mama mia" written all over it. But if these fine dishes aren't enough, there are numerous other salads from which to choose, ranging from \$1.25 to the "Tiffany" (\$2.35).

The menu includes about a dozen sandwiches of rather moderate price, of which I chose the "Prescription" (\$2.45), a roast beef sandwich which has the succulence in the meat that the dining halls lost. Embraced by a fresh, sesame seed French bun and accompanied by large though not crisp french fries, the "Prescription" can boast the versatility of being both a fine lunch and dinner entree.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gasior went the full dinner route by selecting the "Double Dose" (\$5.75), a plate of fried shrimp with baked potato. "Dey don't come no bedder dan dis, not even back home in Loozy-anna," he exclaimed as he tossed aside his fork to lunge at the shrimp with his fingers. He also made quick forays into the basket of warm slices of bread. Needless to say, he did not regret passing up the other items on a menu that includes steak, chicken, pizza, and another shrimp creation fried in beer and lemon.

Lest we forget, this is a saloon with a long bar serving up a smorgasbord of wine, beer, and mixed drinks. Pina Colada, Pink Squirrel, Grasshopper, and the Velvet Hammer, which goes down like velvet but hits like a hammer lead the cast of alcoholic beverages in fine fashion.

All this, topped by courteous and attentive service, didn't leave any room for dessert. Nevertheless, the overall quality of Doc's is nothing but impressive. The next time you reach that stoplight called Mishawaka, the only thing to do is stop at Doc's to see the one thing that that "downtown" has to offer.

The Entertainment Week

By David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, December 3

The Terminal Man (9:00 pm, Channel 22): George Segal is Harry Benson, a man who has electrodes implanted in the control centers of his brain to repair the damage that is causing him to black out. Something goes haywire, however, and Benson is transformed from a regular Joe to a monster of sorts. A pretty good try at sci-fi from the same author who gave us *The Andromeda Strain*.

Smash-Up on Interstate 5 (9:00 pm, 28): In the never-ending quest for newer, more harrowing disasters, our cameras take you to a modern highway, where half of Hollywood is involved in a chain-reaction collision.

Sunday, December 5

Catch-22 (9:00 pm, 28): Mike Nichols directed this inside-out look at the upside-down Army, a sharp and insightful satire that exposes the military for what it is: an institution that appeals to man's primal aggressive instincts and crushes all who oppose it. Alan Arkin is brilliant as Yossarian, the man who maintains his dignity, if not his sanity, in the middle of all the craziness.

Monday, December 6

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (9:00 pm, 16): An

honest-to-God all-star cast (Laurence Olivier, Maureen Stapleton, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner) star in Tennessee Williams's magnificently unhappy study, which won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

Tuesday, December 7

Happy Days (8:00 pm, 28): I'd like to take time out here to lament the death of what used to be a very funny television show. The producers of *Happy Days*, apparently heady with the success they met in their first few seasons, now insist on taping in front of a live audience. That may sound like a very minor change, but what it's done is reduce the level of real humor while raising the noise level beyond bearable limits as mobs of teenyboppers go ga-ga over Fonzie. It gives dumb a bad name.

Wednesday, December 8

Save the Tiger (9:00 pm, 22): Harry Stoner (Jack Lemmon) has had it; his business is slowly going bankrupt, his wife is becoming more boring as she rapidly grows older, and ballplayers today are nothing more than overpaid prima donnas. The story follows him as he tries to combat the loneliness and despair that he can't seem to escape. A very fine film is made all the better by Lemmon's Oscar-winning performance.

Charlie's Angels (10:00 pm, 28): The story of a boy and his dog.

ON THE SCREEN



Warren Beatty holds Julie Christie at dryer point in the movie "Shampoo."

Boiler House 1: **M*A*S*H** (7 and 9:15, \$2.50)

Boiler House 2: **Futureworld** (7:15 and 9:30, \$2.50): A sequel to *Westworld*, about a futuristic resort where one can release one's inhibitions on robots programmed to obey commands.

Colfax: **Wilderness Family** (7 and 8:30, \$3.00)

Forum 1: **The Front** (7:30 and 9:30, \$2.50): Woody Allen stars in a seriocomic role as a schlemiel who fronts for blacklisted television writers during the McCarthy era.

Forum 2: **Alice in Wonderland** (6:45, 8:15 and 9:50): The X rating should give you a good idea of what the Cheshire Cat was really smiling about. Soft porn from the makers of *Flesh Gordon*. Not recommended for a date unless your date is Linda

Lovelace. And if that's the case, you've got no business wasting your time at the movies.

River Park: **Carrie** (6:30, 8:15 and 10:00, \$3.00): Brian de Palma (*Obsession*) directed this rather messy tale about a girl (Sissy Spacek) who uses her telekinetic powers to avenge herself on her tormentors in a frightful ending. Bloody but interesting.

Scottsdale: **Two-Minute Warning** (7:00 and 9:30, \$3.00): Sniper loose in the L.A. Coliseum poses problems for Charlton Heston and John Cassavetes.

Town & Country 1: **Gable and Lombard** (7:45 and 9:45, \$3.00): Weak depiction of the Hollywood duo whose love affair captured the nation's fancy for a moment.

Town & Country 2: **Marathon Man** (7:00 and 9:30, \$3.00): One of the best films of the year features Dustin Hoffman as a collegiate type who gets dragged unwittingly into an international intrigue precipitated by a Nazi fugitive (Laurence Olivier).

ON CAMPUS

A Delicate Balance (Friday and Saturday, 8:00 pm, O'Laughlin. Call 284-4176 for ticket information): "Men's concerns are so simple--making ends meet until they meet the end." So it is with Edward Albee's study of the delicate balance between man's pursuit of loneliness and his obligation towards others. Matt McKenzie, Shevawn O'Conner, Ann Messullo, Ann Kenney, and more, under the direction of Diana Hawfield.

Down to the Nightclub...Bump City (La Fortune Ballroom, Friday and Saturday, 8-1, Free): The rather exotic name stands for the goings-on this weekend as the ballroom becomes a real swinging spot, replete with foosball, pinball and air hockey. If you really want to meet a girl, break her hand playing air hockey.

The Four Musketeers (Friday and Saturday, 7, 9, 11, \$1, Engineering Auditorium): Richard Lester's bawdy and funny retelling of the classic story.

Leonard Nimoy (Tues. 7:30, Stepan Center): He of the pointed ears will speak to the assembled masses of his days as Mr. Spock and more.

Dr. Benjamin Spock (Monday, 7:30, Washington Hall): The famed baby doctor, who is indirectly responsible for us being happy and healthy today, will speak about, well, being a famed baby doctor, I guess.

Shampoo (Tuesday and Wednesday, 7, 9, 11, \$1, Engineering Auditorium): Warren Beatty does to Lee Grant, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn what mortal men only dream of doing: their hair.

ND Jazz: Growing Bigger and Better

By Scott Appleby

Increasingly popular in its fifth straight year on campus, Notre Dame jazz is swiftly becoming one of the most competent, highly respected musical entourages in the area.

Under the direction of Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., the ND music program now includes two big bands and three combos, indicating a substantial growth of interest over the past two years on the part of the student body. Such heightened awareness has indeed proved lucrative: last year, the ND Jazz Combo, capped top honors at the highly competitive Collegiate Jazz Festival held here on campus.

The big bands, usually around nineteen or twenty in number, are comprised of a large brass section revolving around a nucleus of four "bread 'n butter" musicians (bass, electric piano, percussion and guitar). In the smaller combos, these quartet rhythm sections are abstracted from their role as melody maker and are often pitted against one another as each instrument demonstrates its own remarkable range and virtuosity within the given framework of the song. Initially, the combo performs in unison, laying out the basic melodic boundaries and riffs of the number; gradually, each individual musician takes his turn at improvisation within the theme.

In an exhilarating performance at Vegetable Buddies last night, the four-man ND Jazz Combo was accompanied by Dennis Bamburg on sax and alto sax. The Notre Dame music professor all but stole the



One of the ND jazz bands.

show during piano player Neil Gillespie's two original numbers, "Handle with Care" and "You Can't Stop it Now, Kid" which closed the set. The former, originating as a slow-moving, closely measured melody, was transformed midway by Bamburg's high-energy professionalism on sax into a rousing, up-tempo rocker which left heads nodding in approval and feet tapping in time. The funky "You can't stop it now, Kid" was successful due to Gillespie's deftness at creating a "wah-wah" effect with his Fender-Rhodes electric piano; however, it was again Bamburg's overwhelming expertise, this time on alto sax, which transformed an entertaining, routine number into an exciting, soaring musical statement of sorts.

Bill Boris, the guitarist for the combo,

turned in an impressive performance all night: his nimbleness on the bouncy, be-bop "Yardbird Suite" added an extra dimension to the melody, as did his work on his own number, the Latin-flavored, "T.V. Bossa."

"Mr. Magic," a jazz-rock number made famous by Grover Washington, benefited from the driving bass of Cedrick Williams who, at seventeen, is the youngest member of the combo. Williams was obviously enjoying the number; as a result, the seemingly mundane role of the bass player took on a brighter, more vibrant aspect.

Steve Calonje, hailing from the home of jazz--New Orleans--provided feverish backup on drums, bongos, and congas. Other than a noticeable timing mix-up on Boris' "Write a Tune," he displayed an excellent sense of rhythm and an abundance of energy.

The ND Jazz Combo, along with the big bands, turned in a two night performance at the Nazz on Wednesday and Thursday and plan to appear regularly at Vegetable Buddies for the remainder of the year.

With such an abundance of student talent, coupled with the wide-ranging opportunity and fine instruction provided by a busy music department, it would certainly seem that jazz is here to stay at Notre Dame. As Fr. Wiskirchen put it, "Their only weakness, if they have any, is the inexperience of some of the musicians who have recently joined the band. With a little playing time under their belts, they will turn out just fine."


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For early delivery

Deadlines approaching for Christmas mail

(AP) - There are 19 shopping days left until Christmas, but the deadline for getting your purchases in the mail is today if you want them to arrive by the holidays.

The Postal Service has moved up the deadline because of the strike of East Coast employees of United Parcel Service- the nation's largest private package carrier.

Millions of parcels normally carried by UPS now are being sent through the mails. More than 9,000 extra employees have been hired by the Postal Service to handle the crush, but officials say they will have serious problems if people wait until the last minute to mail holiday gifts.

The deadline for mailing first-class items such as cards is next

Friday- Dec. 10.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar said yesterday that the public was not mailing packages and cards as early as had been hoped. "We wouldn't want to give the public the feeling that we're not going to deliver their Christmas mail be Dec. 25, Bailar said. "But it would sure help us to do our job if they would mail early," he told reporters.

Bailar said that a quick strike settlement "would have only a fairly minor influence on our volume of Christmas mail." He noted that it would take time for United Parcel to get back to normal operations and added: "Most of their customers have already made arrangements to have their mater-

ials delivered by others."

Bailar repeated his assurances that Post Service so far is handling the extra volume with little trouble. He said that parcels are being delayed up to three days in the eastern half of the country. In the western half, delivery is close to

normal, he said.

First class mail has been influenced only slightly by the extra volume. "We will not divert any resources from first class to parcel post," Bailar said.

The strike by the Teamsters Union began Sept. 15. It directly

involves 17,000 employees in 15 states and indirectly affects anyone who wants to ship something to or from the struck area.

Sources in Washington, where negotiations were being conducted, said a settlement hinged on agreement over local issues.

Squeeze toys responsible for city decibel violations

CHICAGO. (AP) - Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne took on Santa Claus yesterday. She sent a force of 80 toy-squeezing agents through Chicago stores to track down rubber animals that are breaking the noise ordinance by squeaking too loud.

Byrne this spring took on the city's entire taxi fleet to enforce an ordinance that drivers must wear uniforms. She won her point after a hot controversy and the cabbies began sprucing up. Now she's putting the squeeze on loud toys.

"It all started when one of our inspectors took home a rubber lion for his small daughter," said Byrne. "The child rolled over on the toy and the squeak was exceptionally loud. The inspector measured the noise and it was 100 decibels. So now we are cleaning off the counters toys not only considered dangerous but also too loud."

The city noise abatement ordi-

nance provides for a maximum sound level of 85 decibels one foot away.

Byrne said her inspectors are armed with decibel-readers and will test the squeaks on the spot, bringing the violators to the consumer lab for further testing.

The culprits mainly are pigs, cats, dogs, clowns, lions and lambs ranging in size from five to eight inches.

There were indications yesterday, an assistant said, that merchants voluntarily are removing the questionable merchandise from their shelves. He said there could be thousands of the loud squeakers involved.

Byrne said two toy firms apparently made the squeakers larger so they could be more securely anchored in the toys to prevent children from pulling them loose and swallowing them. In doing so, the manufacturers also made them louder, she said.

LOCKS, LIQUOR WORLD

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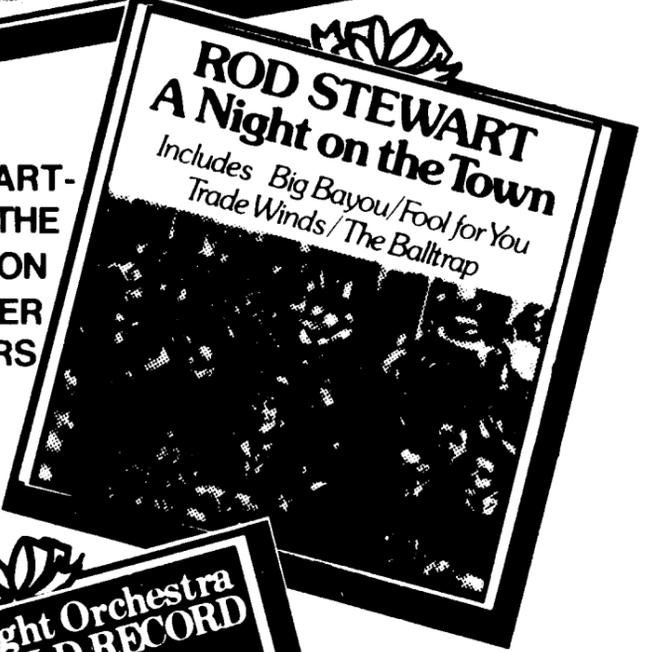
<p>BUSCH 6 Pack \$1.59</p>	<p>BAR VODKA \$3.89 Quart</p>	<p>KESSLER Blended AMERICAN \$3.99 Fifth</p>
<p>HAMM'S 12 Pack \$2.88</p>	<p>MATEUS ROSE WINE \$2.99 Fifth</p>	<p>JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL \$8.69 Qt.</p>
<p>LITE 6 Pack \$1.68</p>	<p>TEACHER'S SCOTCH \$6.39 Fifth</p>	<p>CALVERT GIN \$3.69 Fifth</p>
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SUPER HITS- SUPER GIFTS



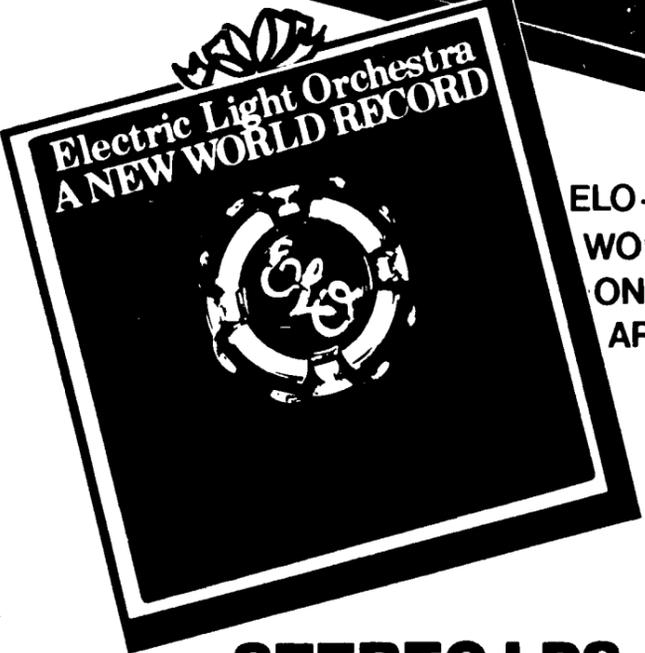
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"Bump City" comes to ND

The Notre Dame Social Commission pledges to transform the LaFortune Ballroom into "Bump City" both tonight and Saturday night from 8 to 1.

The Ballroom will be equipped with pinball machines, foosball, and a disco dance floor. The commission had planned originally to include air hockey but was unable to do so because of size limitations.

"We wanted to set this up so everybody would have an alternative to the bars as finals get closer," said events organizer Mike Kammerdiener. "It should be a good time."

"Bump City" will also feature Disco dance lessons throughout the night, taught by Mike Narsete and Vickie Lopez. In addition to the dancing lessons, there will be a foosball team competition as well as the selection of the pinball wizard of Notre Dame. All contestants must register by 5 p.m. today in the Student Government offices. Several prizes will be awarded, including Christmas stockings.

Inflation rise, larger deficit forecasted

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress must accept higher inflation and a larger budget deficit if it wants to get the economy back on track in 1977, the director of the Congressional Budget Office said yesterday.

Alice Rivlin told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Congress will be unable to meet its economic goals next year unless it reopens its budget to allow for tax cuts or increased spending. These goals are for an

Darby thanks feast helpers

Darby O.Gill, noted campus proprietor and leaf-chaser, yesterday expressed his appreciation for those who aided in preparing the Darby's Place Thanksgiving Day Feast. O'Gill cited Pat Keating of the Knights of Columbus for special recognition, saying, "Pat's a fine, soft-spoken Irish lad who really went out of his way to manage the whole affair. I really appreciate it."

O'Gill also wished to thank those who contributed to the affair, including the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry and Observer staff members Pat Hanifan and Martha Fanning. Finally, O'Gill noted that Rev. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, was "of some help, and generally good to have around."

ERRATUM

A misprint in Wednesday's paper indicated that anyone seeking information about winter bike storage should contact Bob Ellis or Paul McDonnell after 4 p.m. at 3134. The correct phone number is 3431.

Students wishing to register their bikes should bring them to the stadium at Gate 14, between 1-4:30 p.m. today or between 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Monday.

Steel rate hike questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Council of Wage and Price Stability said yesterday it is concerned that steel companies are trying to "jump the gun" on possible wage and price controls by raising prices now.

But the council said the purported strategy might backfire by forcing other companies to raise prices and creating "an environment which would invite the very kind of government behavior that business seeks to avoid."

Democratic Rep. William Moorehead of Pennsylvania, who said his House subcommittee will investigate the increases, voiced a similar conclusion. Industry officials have repeatedly denied such motivation.

Meanwhile, the press spokesman for President-elect Jimmy Carter, who has advocated standby authority to impose economic controls in an emergency, said Carter

has exhausted the avenues open to him in trying to persuade the companies to rescind the increases.

Carter yesterday rejected an offer for a meeting with the steel industry, concluding there is nothing to hold back steel price increases.

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All Foosball Team Captains, Air Hockey Contestants and Pinball Wizards must register by 5 pm

CALL 7757

average unemployment rate of 6.5 percent and economic growth of about 5.5 percent.

"Without the additional stimulus, the consensus among forecasters clearly would be for a growth rate below five percent and an unemployment rate in excess of seven percent," she said. "Inflation would be about 5.5 percent."

Rivlin didn't actually recommend stimulus, nor did she indicate whether she would prefer a tax cut or increased spending.

But she said forecasts also "suggest" a significantly weaker performance for the economy in 1978 than previously predicted, unless something is done.

"The economic lull which began

this spring has been deeper and more prolonged than forecasters, including ours, expected," she said.

She and Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Ford administration's Office of Management and Budget, agreed that the economic slowdown will increase the 1977 budget deficit by \$5-10 billion more than Congress approved to a total of at least \$55-60 billion.

It appears the government could end up with a 1977 budget deficit equaling or even exceeding the record 1976 deficit of \$65.6 billion, if the figures are correct and if Congress should enact a multi-billion dollar program of stimulus.

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Expires Dec. 23

limit 1 coupon per pizza

Art Gallery to expand

Notre Dame has received \$2 million from the Snite Foundation of Chicago for a major addition to its Art Gallery, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

The expanded gallery, which will have three times the exhibit space of the current one, will be named in honor of Fred B. Snite of Chicago, founder and retired chairman of the board of Local Loan Company. The 92-year-old Snite, known as "Colonel" to his associates, participated in a ground-breaking on campus today, along with his daughter, Mary Loretto, and her husband, Terrence J. Dillon, a 1932 alumnus of Notre Dame and vice chairman of Local Loan Company; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred B. Snite, Jr., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Williams.

"All of the Notre Dame community is grateful for this gift, which will keep on giving over the years to succeeding generations of students and gallery visitors," Hesburgh commented. "The Notre Dame Art Gallery has been an educational resource for the University and an aesthetic resource for the surrounding community. The generosity of the Snite Foundation will allow us to display more of our permanent collection and provide more room for teaching and gallery supportive activities."

Snite, whose previous benefactions to Notre Dame include \$50,000 toward construction of its Memorial Library in 1963 and the donation of more than 40 Old Master paintings to the Art Gallery, founded Local Loan Company in 1908 with \$11,000 in borrowed capital. The firm, which was acquired by Mellon National Bank in 1976, now has 125 offices in 12 states. Snite is also honorary chairman of the board of the Commercial National Bank in Chicago and owner of the Elmhurst (Ill.) Country Club.

Long active in Catholic and charitable activities, Snite was for many years chairman of the board of St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach and is a member of the boards of three other hospitals and three universities, including Fu-Jen University in Taiwan. He has also served as chairman of the Community Fund of Chicago and the Red Cross Drive, and has been on Notre Dame's College of Business Administration Advisory Council for 18 years. In recognition of his service to the Church, he was made a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius XII.

The addition to the Art Gallery, originally built in 1952, will extend the structure south, giving it a

more visible public entrance, and connect it with the Ivan Mestrovic Sculpture studio, which will be converted into a gallery for the exhibition of that artist's works. The gallery has 6,000 pieces in its collection, which is valued at \$10 million.

"With 37,000 square feet of exhibition space, we will be able to hang many pieces from our collection permanently," said Dr. Dean Porter, director of the gallery. "At present, 90 percent of our collection is in storage at any given time, depriving us of a valuable educational tool."

The expansion will also provide modernization of research, teaching, and study facilities. Added will be classrooms; seminar rooms for the study of graphics, ceramics and photography; conference rooms, a gallery library and an auditorium.

Notre Dame's art collection has been built by benefactors. There had been a small group of paintings at the University almost since its founding, but the first large acquisition, 136 paintings, was not made until 1917. Eight years later, the collection had grown to some 224 works and was housed in four rooms of the former library, called Wightman Memorial Art Gallery in honor of a major donor. In 1952, a wing of the new O'Shaughnessy Hall was set aside for a gallery and the Notre Dame collection for the first time was placed in a controlled environment and under professional care.

Since coming to O'Shaughnessy, the collection has grown and developed through careful selection and rejection. A systematic program of cleaning and restoration has also



Observer photographer Debbie Krilich discovers that taking pictures of the snowy landscape has its disadvantages. Photo by Debbie Krilich's friend

saved many works from certain loss as well as brought to life several works hidden beneath years of dirt and overpaint. The Fisher bequest (1951), the Kress Foundation Study Collection (1961), and the gifts of G. David Thompson (1962) are among the significant gifts over the past quarter-century.

A profile of the collection, which now includes more than 4,000 works, would include strength in the Italian periods from the 14th to the 18th centuries, 17th and 18th century French, Flemish and English, as well as a recent expansion into the 20th century, both European and American.

Commission recommends Congressional salary hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special commission recommended to President Ford yesterday a raise in salaries totaling \$129.5 million for the new Congress, U.S. judges and top federal personnel, including Cabinet members.

But the commission also made it clear to Ford that it hopes to link the salary hikes with a commitment by the three branches of government to come up with a stricter code of conduct on outside income and financial disclosure.

Using the recommendations as background, Ford will put the exact rates of pay he thinks advisable into the budget submitted next month. Unless either the House or Senate vetoes the proposals, the new rates would go into effect about February.

The commission recommended that members of the House and Senate receive \$57,500 annually, compared to the current \$44,600.

The vice president, the speaker of the House and the Supreme Court chief justice would each get \$80,000, up from \$65,600.

Salaries of other Supreme Court justices would go from \$63,000 to \$77,500 and that of Cabinet members from \$63,000 to \$67,500.

The annual total cost of salary increases recommended for 2,496 top people in the executive, legislative and judicial branches would amount to \$37.6 million.

But the ripple effect would mean more money for 20,365 other career federal employees. Estimated total increase in salary of these employees would be about \$81 million.

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ND-SMC women's hoopsters prepare for big encounter

by Debbie Dahrling
Sports Editor

The first of two exciting battles between the rival St. Mary's and Notre Dame women's basketball teams will be executed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC.

The season opener for the St. Mary's team should prove to be a worthwhile event to witness, as is all competition between the two schools. Bonnie Rape, the assistant coach of the team, explained the team's feelings for the upcoming game. "You don't have to work on being psyched for a Notre Dame game. All I'm worried about now is if the girls get over psyched."

This year's team for St. Mary's is prepared for the school's second

varsity-level season with a membership of 13 girls, seven of which are returning players. Coming off a 12-3 regular season record last year and a second place title in the state tournament, the team is anxious to defend their record.

"We are a potentially stronger club this year," Rape explained, "and for a relatively young team, we are equally balanced. The team is extremely quick and a big factor for us this year is that we have the necessary bench strength to keep the opposing teams running. With our quickness we want to control the tempo of the game. If we can do that, we will be able to run the other teams off the court."

The team this year has a season schedule of 14 games, five of which

are home games, before district play begins on February 25-26.

The outlook for the season looks promising with the initial game to be a prediction of the future season. The traditional St. Mary's-Notre Dame match could possibly be the most tension-filled game of the year for the team which should definitely make the game worthwhile for the spectators.

"I'm confident of our team's ability," said Rape. "our quickness will be a big factor, but we'll beat Notre Dame on our skill."

Due to a recently recognized need for them, women's athletic programs have been steadily improving. This can be witnessed by the vastly improved caliber of play in women's varsity sports. If you have a chance, drop by the ACC on Saturday and watch this contest. You may be surprised.



The biggest basketball game on campus this weekend involves two women's teams, not the Notre Dame varsity.

Big Ten All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) - Michigan's Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines, led by running back Rob Lytle and flanker Jim Smith, dominated the 1976 All-Big Ten football team selected by The Associated Press.

Smith, a repeater from last year's team, and Lytle were unanimous choices on offense along with running back Scott Dierking of Purdue.

Michigan landed four others on the offensive unit including quarterback Rick Leach, tackle Bill Dufek, center Walt Downing and guard Mark Donahue.

Rounding out the offense were tight end Mike Cobb of Michigan State, wide receiver Scott Yelvington of Northwestern, tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State and guard Connie Zelencik of Purdue. Illinois place kicker Dan Beaver was selected to the team for a second straight year.

While Michigan dominated on offense, co-champion Ohio State's Buckeyes, who will represent the

Big Ten in the Orange Bowl, landed five players on the defensive team which included four repeaters from last year and four others who were unanimous choices.

The repeaters were tackle Nick Buonomici of Ohio State, end Blane Smith of Purdue and defensive backs Pete Shaw of Northwestern and Tom Hannon of Michigan State.

Unanimous choices were end Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State, tackle Greg Morton of Michigan and linebackers Calvin O'Neal of Michigan and Scott Studwell of Illinois.

The other three players on the defensive unit-all from Ohio State-were middle guard Aaron Brown, linebacker Tom Cousineau and defensive back Ray Griffin.

Selected as the punter for the second straight season was Ohio State's Tom Skladany.

Cousineau and Leach were the only sophomores to make the team.

McRae top DH

NEW YORK AP - Hal McRae, whose hitting led the Kansas City Royals to the American League West Division title in 1976, was named Thursday as the AL's outstanding designated hitter.

The award is presented each year to the league's most valuable DH. McRae, who led all designated hitters with a .329 average, received 53 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers, broadcasters and public relations directors in the AL cities. Rico Carty, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and now with the expansion Toronto Blue Jays, was second with 18 first-place votes.

Previous winners of the award, sponsored by the league and the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader, were Orlando Cepeda in 1973, Tommy Davis in 1974 and Willie Horton in 1975.

Sports Talk

WSND sports director Ted Robinson, Observer sports editor Fred Herbst, and sports columnist Chip Spina will joint host Joe Donnelly 10 p.m. Sunday night on "Speaking of Sports." The show features a phone-in format and questioners are urged to chip in on the conversation.

Murtaugh dies

CHESTER, Pa., AP - Danny Murtaugh, the "Whistling Irishman" when he played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and unflappable dugout stoic when he managed them, died Thursday at age 59.

Murtaugh, who retired as Pirate manager at the end of last season, died at Crozier-Chester Medical Center where he had been in the intensive care unit since a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

Scores

Kentucky 103	UCU 53
Columbia 85	Rutgers 75
Maryland 49	LIU 45
Rhode Island 78	Brown 74
Miss. St. 96	S. Miss. 72
Oral Roberts 106	Tulsa 62
Wisconsin 82	St. Mary's (Cal) 76
Kansas St. 87	Cal. Poly. 68
Duquesne 100	Wheeling 70
Wyoming 80	Northern Calif. 58

Classified Ads

Notices

Anyone from NY, NY, Conn. or Mass. interested in taking Amtrak for Christmas Break, pick up forms in Student Activities office, LaFortune immediately. Reduced group rates available.

Neat accurate typing of term paper manuscripts. Call 287-5162.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746 Hours 8am to 8pm.

Need typing? Professional typing service - top quality - convenient location. 232-0898.

Free - baby gerbils. Call 272-0495.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
\$20 - 150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Riders needed to all destinations. For info call, Bruce 8906.

Typing - 35 cents a page. Call Dan - 272-5549.

For Rent

Roommates wanted for ND apt. starting Jan 1. Call 288-4133.

House close to campus - 5 bedrooms for 3 to 5 people. Call 233-2613 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

Jumper cables at St. Joe Airport, Monday morning, call 289-5655.

Found: Cross pen in front of LaFortune. Call 4-5234.

Lost NDRing - white gold, light blue faceted stone. Initials J.E.C. '78. If found, please call Jay -3457.

Wanted

Need one housemate for spring semester. Own unfurnished room in seven room house. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 287-2702

Need housemates 4 miles: good neighborhood; furnished, color TV, pool table. \$60 includes utilities. 233-2706.

Wanted: Friends of the Zoo. Apply in person, Fri. nite.

Doc Pierce's Saloon & Restuarant is hiring full or part time now. Hostesses, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, busboys, line codes, prep cooks. Will schedule around academic commitments. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm at 120 North Main Street, Mishawaka. Phone 255-7737. An equal opportunity employer.

Missed plane for Senior Trip. Need ride to San Diego on or about 20th. Call Tim at 1715, nights.

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

Desperately need ride to Chicago area today after 4pm. Call Tim 1818

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

I need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for Christmas. Can leave on Sat., Dec 18. Call Mike 8701.

Wanted to buy: 1 good 35 camera. Call Mark, 259-3

For Sale

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

Skis, Hart Freestyle, 195 excellent condition, call 277-3 nites till midnight.

Book Shop. Used Books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 buchanan Road. Niles, Mich. 685-8888.

'73 Vega GT Hatchback, new engine new tires, new exhaust system, AC, Best offer, call 287-5655.

1 Pair lge. Adverts- unopened. \$225.00. Call Ed at 1492.

For Sale: Philips GA212 stereo turntable. Shure V-15 Type III cartridge. 6 months old. Call 7122 - Paul. Asking \$150.

Bankruptcy sale!! Dual 1219 auto matic turntable. Low miles asking \$120. Call Chester Zwork after 6:00 pm.

Audio Outlet: top name stereo equipment, wholesale. Call 283-1181

Personals

Mary, Welcome back Birthday Girl! Dan

Dear 522, 1126 (Holiday Inn) Seven & Sevens don't taste good unless mixed in California! Zoom, Schwartz, & Profigliano tell us that the average family has 2.1 children. We miss you & Calif. 1427 (Holiday)

Dear 816 (Holiday Inn), I believe that I have more than just the key to your heart. Love, Khalua & Cream

Cheryl- Hope you get what you want for your birthday. (dirty laugh, dirty laugh). But I thought you liked your bananas plain!!!MPW

Doc, First Elton, now BTO. Have you no class! Happy Birthday. ASH

Congratulations Duff and Michele. The Brenlovie Duo

Karen Murano- I'd walk barefoot through snow, over rocks and glass, over mountains, and across rivers just to step on your grapes. Mosely "Hollips" Morepepper.

Because she wa human, you idiots. Helen Keller could only have babies Goats have kids.

Happy Birthday to you!!!

Peter Sweeny, Women are not inferior to men!.....

Peg, Mary, and Deb- Thank for the wonderful birthday. I had a great time -- I think. Valerator.

Pumpkin- I'm glad you're reading now. Hope this Christmas isn't too tacky. Duncan

Last chance to get on Santa's "Nice" list! Save me from a blood (money)-thirsty Greyhound. Need ride to St. Louis Dec. 22. Just off Highway 40 on Clayton. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Fonzie says congratulations to Michele and Duff

STUDENT UNION IS TENTATIVELY PLANNING TO PLANNING TO CHARTER A BUS FROM N.D. TO O'HARE FOR CHRISTMAS. INTERESTED STUDENTS SIGN UP WITH S.U. SECRETARY 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE BY DEC. 7.

Scott: Frohliche geburtstag meine kleine Lieblingspeise! Deine Immer, Lyssa

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

Happy Birthday, Looker.

Today is Pam Jurgen's (heir to the hand lotion fortune) birthday. Call her up at 4-4137 and burp.

...ahaaaa!!!!.....

With all best wishes to Kevin and Michele. Stanford Hall

Zoo Day is here! Greet your favorite Zoo member. He should be easily recognized.

Dear "Kelly Green" George, Georgie porgie puddin' n' pie, "the girls" kissed him and made him cry. So when "the girls" came out to play, Georgie porgie ran away! Don't run too fast George, we're trying to catch you. We love you "the girls"

Howdy, Howdy, Howdy!!!

CLUTCH WURZEL, CAPT. O'REILEY & ALL OTHER PARTY POOPERS -THE FORCES OF THE UNKNOWN WILL BE MADE KNOWN TO ALL THOSE WHO FAIL TO ATTEND GROUP FUNCTIONS. SEE YOU SATURDAY NIGHT.

Snow White, alias Cheryl Tibor: Bumps or humps occupy a camels back. Has this anything to do with your birthday? Who knows? Blackhawk knows. Happy Birthday.

Dear Michelle, While I'm at it...Thanks for your thoughtfulness, you helped make my day. Do you think there's a chance? I'm game for negotiation. An "old" friend

Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Squat,
Happy Birthday to you Dec

Dear Walsh, Why have you foresaken us? We're 5 well-dressed juniors in a Studebaker with nowhere to go. Waiting and available. JHPHCEBCJW

Liebe Doc, Stink-furtz-popo du kannst heute ein heisses bad haben. Heute ist deiner geburtstag. Happy Birthday. Dvne

Duff, Well good buddy, it looks as though you'll be moving on to a bigger and better life. Thanks for all your concern, understanding, and mainly just putting up with me. (how did you do it??) My congratulations to you and Michele and I hope all your expectations, hopes, and dreams will be fulfilled in the years to come. Your almost to be: ex-roommate, Koeb's.

Happy Birthday to Rosie B. Who drinks more coffee than anyone else in 'D' I've think & think with all my might But I can't be 'punny' in the middle of the night. Happy 20! Love, the Tremendous Triple

U.G. LEE Happy Birthday, roomie! Now that you're 21, you're really nice (and legal) Now that it's 12-5, you don't have to fake 5-12 (get it??) See you later on your day, maybe?? Your ugly sister roommate.

Liebe "Doc", Gluck zum Geburtstag! Du bist jetzt einen alten mann. (Zwanzig, ja?) Viel Spass! Deine in Ewigkeit "precious"

Lyons-Dillon Co-Rec Team: Life is a lot of opposites, so lets keep out of the lane and put the ball in the hoop. See you Sunday at 3:00. The Agitator

Barbara- May Baby Roo have fun on the slopes without landing on her tail too often. Tigger.

THE QUICKIE RUNS TONIGHT!!!

Dorsett, Browner top All-Americans

NEW YORK AP - Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's record-breaking Heisman Trophy winner, and three other great runners were named to The Associated Press 1976 All-America college football team Thursday as part of a five-man backfield.

Joining Dorsett and pass-happy quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice are running backs Ricky Bell of South California, Rob Lytle of Michigan and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State. It was considered impossible to choose among Bell, Lytle and Miller.

The AP All-America team will be seen on Bob Hope's Comedy Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Monday, Dec. 13, from 8:30-10 p.m., EST.

Dorsett made first team All-America in 1973 - the first freshman so honored in 29 years - third team in 1974 and second team a year ago. But the only 1975 repeaters on the first unit are Bell and split end Larry Seivers of Tennessee.

Joining Seivers at end is Michigan's Jim Smith, a clutch receiver and shifty kick returner. The offensive tackle is Georgia's 253-pound Mike "Moonpie" Wilson and Oklahoma's 275-pound Mike "U.S.S." Vaughan. The guards are a pair of 250-pounders, Ted Albrecht of California and T.J. Humphreys of Arkansas State. The center is 245-pound John Yarno of Idaho, who was named Offensive

Player of the Year, in the Big Sky Conference, an unusual feat for any offensive lineman.

The defensive line consists of 247-pound Ross Browner of Notre Dame and 224-pound Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State at the end, 268-pound Wilson Whitley of Houston and 250-pound Eddie Edwards of Miami, Fla., at the tackles and Al Romano, Pitt's 225-pound middle guard.

The linebackers are Robert Jackson of Texas A & M, Brian Ruff of The Citadel and Jerry Robinson of UCLA, while the deep backs are Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest, Gary Green of Baylor and Dennis Thurman of Southern Cal.

Pitt, Michigan and Southern Cal, 1-2-3 in the final regular season AP poll, were the only teams to place two players on the first team. All but four members of the 23-man, first unit are seniors. Miller, Browner and Thurman are juniors, and Robinson is a sophomore.

Dorsett finished the regular season with an NCAA single-season record of 1,948 yards. His 6,082 career yards is another mark, along with his 356 career points.

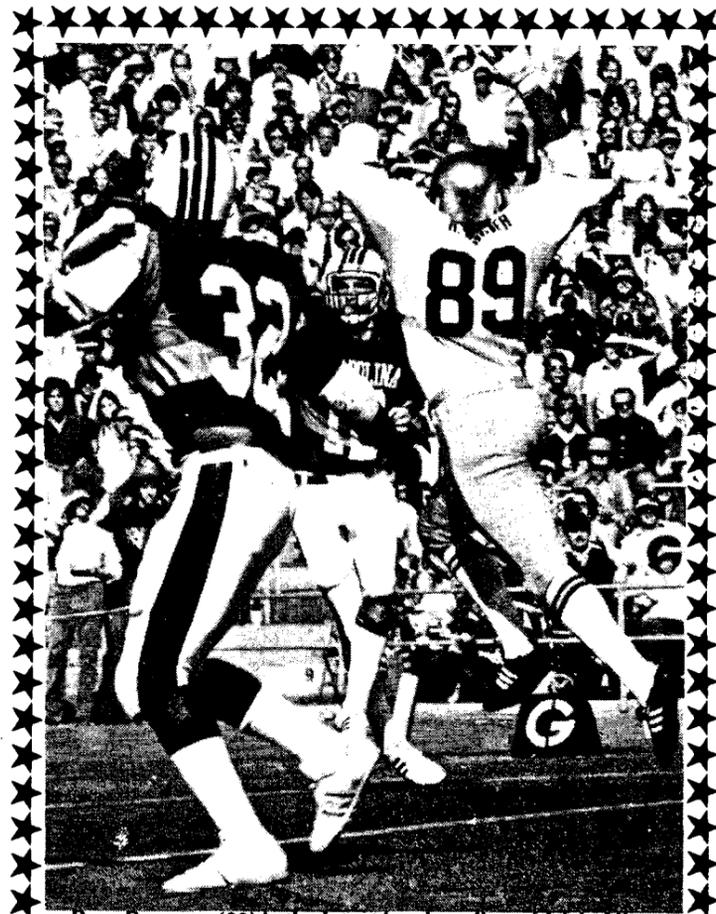
Bell, who missed setting a single-season record last year by six yards when he finished with 1,875, settled for 1,417 this year after missing one game and playing while hurt in a couple of others. He carried 51 times against Washington State for an incredible 347 yards, just three short of the all-time record.

Miller rushed for 1,541 yards, second best ever by a Big Eight Conference runner. He was sensa-

tional in league games, gaining 81 against Kansas, 137 against Colorado, 159 against Oklahoma, 228 against Missouri, 149 against Nebraska, 221 against Kansas State and 199 against Iowa State. He had two other 100-yard games outside the conference and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week four times in five weeks.

Lytle, who played both tailback and fullback, is rated by Coach Bo Schembechler as the best running back he has ever coached. Lytle was remarkably consistent and went over 100 yards eight times, including 180 against Michigan State, 175 against Indian, 172 against Northwestern and 165 against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl showdown. His per-carry average of 6.9 yards was the best of the four All-America running backs.

Kramer led the nation in total offense and passing. Although opponents knew Rice was going to throw the ball most of the time, Kramer completed 269 of 501 passes - 24.5 completions per game - for 3,317 yards and 21 touchdowns. He threw only 19 interceptions, just one in every 26.3 passes, and finished his career by connecting on 27 of 52 for 409 yards against Southwest Conference champion Houston.



Ross Browner (89) is the latest in a long line of Irish All-Americans.

Tony Pace Pace's Picks

This is the next to last week of the regular season in the NFL and the quality teams are slowly emerging from the pack. Because of a somewhat dreary schedule of games this week, I am tempted to pick the teams on the basis of their nickname. A trend that may be noticeable is my favoring teams that have animal nicknames; after all, today is Zoo Day and I would not want to disappoint my Grace Hall Sectionmates.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

LOS ANGELES over Atlanta by 14 points - While Falcons could give Rams a good fight in nature, these football birds are docile. The Rams though, will be looking for bigger prey.

ST LOUIS over Baltimore by 1 point - The Colts must journey to the Redbirds natural habitat, this could lead to an air battle where the Cards will flourish.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

MIAMI over Buffalo by 10 points - Even with The Juice's 273-yard performance against the Lions, the Bills still lost. After some rough water in recent weeks, the Dolphins may finally be able to pop their heads above the waves.

Chicago over SEATTLE by 7 points - The Seahawks have been struggling to get off the ground, but they are better than your average expansion team. The Bears may already be thinking of next year.

Dallas over PHILADELPHIA by 17 points - Though the Cowboys may be complacent after their big turkey day victory, the Eagles will not press them.

Detroit over NEW JERSEY GIANTS by 3 points - Without RB Larry Csonka and tackle Tom Mullen, the Giants will have little offensive firepower. The Lions have one of the best defenses in the NFL, despite what The Juice did to them on Thanksgiving.

MINNESOTA over Green Bay by 14 points - The Vikings want the homefield advantage in the playoffs and they must win to get it; the Vikes usually get what they want.

CLEVELAND over Houston by 7 points - The Browns still have an outside shot at a playoff berth and they need this win to keep that opportunity available. The Oilers are in the planning stages of next season.

Kansas City over DENVER by 3 points - After beating the Giants by one point two weeks, Jim Turner said that the Giants were almost as bad as the Jets. Considering the fact that the Broncos lost to the Patriots by 24 points last Sunday, I wonder if he can now tell us how bad the Broncos are.

NEW ENGLAND over New Orleans by 20 points - The Pats are a playoff contender and they are not going to let the Saints stand in their path.

San Francisco over SAN DIEGO by 3 points - For these two teams, it is beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

PITTSBURGH over Tampa Bay by 30 points - The Steelers need help from either the Raiders or the Jets in order to make the playoffs. The Buccaneers should pose no problem.

Washington over NEW YORK JETS by 10 points - For the last few weeks, the Jets have jumped ahead in the first quarter; too bad the game last four.

MONDAY NIGHT

Cincinnati over OAKLAND by 3 points - All Steeler fans will be looking at this game with more than a passing interest. Knowing the Raiders love for the Steelers, I wonder how hard they will be playing.

Icers prepare for Tiger invasion

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Icers seem to have found the groove in their last three games and have picked up some needed momentum as they ready for this weekend's series against Colorado College.

After a hard fought split with a highly touted Wisconsin squad, the Irish returned home and demolished Bowling Green who was ranked fifth nationally at the time and had tied Notre Dame in the exhibition season. The Irish seem to have settled down into a more patterned offense and the defense has come alive in the past three games only allowing five shots to crease the net.

This organized attack must continue this weekend if Coach Lefty Smith's squad hopes to come up with a much needed sweep in WCHA play. Colorado College will prove a tough opponent as they boast fifteen returning lettermen from last year's squad that posted a 15-16-1 WCHA record.

The Tigers of Colorado are led by sophomore center Dave Delich. Delich, last year's Rookie of the Year in the WCHA, topped Colorado in scoring last season with 23 goals and 49 points. Delich possesses both speed and strength at the center slot. He was contacted last year by the Minnesota North Stars after his tremendous freshman season.

Setting up Delich from their wing positions are veterans Jim Warner and Rick Pracht. This combo totaled 34 goals and 37 assists between them during the 1975-76 campaign. Also contributing from the wing is junior Mike Haedrick who added 15 goals to last year's output.

Defense is the key to the Tigers success. This year Colorado is without the services of their two time All-American Eddie Mio who was lost to graduation. This has left an inexperienced Scott Owens in front of the net.

However, all is not lost for the Colorado defense as senior Greg Smith controls the action from his blueline position. Smith tallied 18 goals last year which helped earn him a second team All-WCHA selection. This tough player is sure to stir up some excitement as he totaled a team high of 123 penalty minutes as a junior. Backing up

Smith from their defensive spots will be two highly regarded freshmen in Mike Knoke and Dave Feamster.

After a rough opening season the Irish are moving into full swing.

"We've won three of the last five games and are really developing as a team," commented coach Lefty Smith. "The team performed well in Wisconsin and is really starting to move the puck. A .500 league percentage is certainly well within reach for us by Christmas."

One reason the Irish have begun to come around is the play of senior winger Clarke Hamilton. Hamilton scored his first career hat trick against Wisconsin last Friday night. The entire front line has been skating better with more aggressive checking.

The defense has finally started shaking off mental lapses that characterized earlier play. The play of All-American defenseman Jack Brownschilde and the stingy netminding of Len Moher and John Peterson have given the Irish that

much needed consistency that seemed to be lacking in earlier series.

Notre Dame has outscored their opponents by only two goals thus far this season with a total of 46-44 (not including play outside of the WCHA). The Irish have continually come out cold and lackadaisical as they have been outscored in the first period 14-7. In the past three games this trend has not persisted. The icers success this weekend could hinge on their ability to grab an early control in the game.

Face-off time for the Colorado-Notre Dame matchup is set for 7:30 EST. Tickets for the contest will be on sale at Gate 3 before the game.

Face-off time for the Colorado-Notre Dame matchup is set for 7:30 EST. Tickets for the contest will be on sale at Gate 3 before the game. This will be the last time to see the Irish in action before Christmas vacation as they travel to Boston to take on perennial East Coast powers Boston College and Harvard.

Swim team set to host invitationals

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swim team opens the 1976-1977 season hosting the 13th annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool. The other participating schools include Drury College, Bradley University, Oakland University, Wayne State University and Valparaiso University.

The Irish will be trying to end a three-year winning streak for Drury in the Relays, the last Irish victory coming in 1972. Drury, members of Division II in the NCAA, returns twelve All-American swimmers from last year's Nationals.

For Coach Dennis Stark, this season holds many exciting prospects as he has 11 returning monogram swimmers. The 1976-77 Irish tankers are a young but experienced group of swimmers, and Stark is looking for a return to the 11-1 form of the 1974-75 (Notre Dame's best team).

This year's squad will be captained by Bill Squatt of Indianapolis, only the second junior in the history of Notre Dame swimming to be

awarded the honor of team captain. Scott is an extremely versatile swimmer who will perform in the freestyle events.

Also returning is Ed Fitzsimons of Mt. Prospect, Ill., last year's Most Valuable Swimmer, in the spring freestyle. Pete Kinsella of Ladue, Mo., returns in the backstroke where he set a varsity record in 1976 at the 100-yard distance. Bob Ebel of St. Louis, Mo., is Notre Dame's top diver and was the first Notre Dame representative in the NCAA championships two years ago.

New swimmers to watch are Scott Jessup, a graduate of Jackson High School, in the freestyle, Matt Dalton of Cumberland, R.I. (freestyle), and Tom Hartye of Westfield, N.J. (freestyle).

Field the relay meet, the Irish take to the road to meet Cleveland State next Monday at 4 p.m.

Ara's authors

Bob Best and Tom Pagna, the authors of *The Era of Ara* will appear tomorrow in the Notre Dame bookstore from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to autograph their book.