

# \*The Observer

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

Vol. XIII, No. 63

Friday, December 8, 1978

Dean Roemer speaks  
on parietals page 3

This is the Observer's  
last issue of the year.



## Price announces lottery procedure

by Michael Lewis  
News Editor

Edmund Price, director of Housing, yesterday released an official off-campus housing lottery procedure which calls for an early contract deadline and a substantial fine for students who do not fulfill the contract.

The housing office will not be able to determine whether a lottery is necessary until the number of students who wish to live on campus next year can be determined.

To obtain an accurate count, housing contracts will be distributed Jan. 18 and must be returned to the housing office by Feb. 2. The contract deadline has been April 15 in recent years.

Students who do not return contracts by Feb. 2 will be denied on campus housing.

If a lottery is necessary, a list of the seniors who have returned residence hall contracts will be submitted to the Computer Center for random sorting by name. On

March 9, a list will be published showing the order in which seniors will be assigned housing, and a cutoff line will be established to distinguish those seniors who must move off-campus.

The procedure establishes a \$250 fine for students who turn in a contract but later move off-campus. Price said the fine was created "to make sure those people who turn in a contract are serious about living on campus." He explained that, in past years, students have turned in contracts "while actively searching for a place off-campus."

"We tried to eliminate that so we could get an accurate count," he stated.

Under this procedure, any student who decides to move off-campus after Feb. 2 will be fined \$300, including the \$50 room deposit. Thus it is possible that students who move off-campus to join a senior who had to move due to the lottery will be subject to the fine.

Price said that there may be "special considerations" given for "extenuating circumstances," but

added that the procedure "has to be taken literally."

"We intend to stay with the procedure as it is," he said.

Junior Class President Dan McCurrie said, "The Junior Class is totally opposed to a lottery. We

don't believe a lottery is the last solution. If the administration had made an honest effort they could have come up with something."

"This lottery proposal leaves the administration uncommitted. They're still playing games with

us," he continued.

McCurrie charged the Junior Class with the responsibility of supporting the letter writing campaign and other protest actions next semester. "We're going to

[continued on page 4]

## Thousands try to flee Iran

**TEHRAN, Iran [AP]** - Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran yesterday. Reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the Shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long holy season.

Large groups of U.S. dependents arrived in Tehran from turbulent provincial areas as major American companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, Fluor Corp. and others evacuated their families. At least two U.S. companies chartered planes for employees' families when airlines reported their flights

were filled.

"We want to get out," said Mrs. Betty Robinson, wife of an American aircraft executive based in Isfahan. "But we're stuck here because all the planes are overbooked. We'll just have to sit it out here."

"Our people think things are going to get bad," said her husband, Walter.

Troops kept hundreds of persons out of Tehran's airport as pandemonium broke out inside when people shoved and yelled in the fight for plane seats.

[continued on page 5]

# News Briefs

Local

## Court convicts pushers

**FORT WAYNE\* Ind. [AP]** - Two Fort Wayne men were convicted in federal court yesterday of conspiring to set up a cocaine smuggling scheme from South America. U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach said the pair, Christopher Havens, 24, and Richard Felts, 26, will be sentenced in January, although no date was set. Felts was found guilty of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine and of distribution of cocaine. He faces up to 30 years in prison on the conviction, his third on drug-related charges in five years. Havens was found guilty of conspiracy and faces up to 15 years in prison. Two Fort Wayne lawyers, including Havens' father, J. Lee Havens, 46, were convicted on related charges earlier this year in Miami. The elder Havens was sentenced to eight years in prison by a federal judge in Miami after he was found guilty of importing cocaine into Miami in October 1977. He is free on appeal bond. The second lawyer, John McLeroth, 45, was sentenced to five years' probation on the same charge after testifying against Havens.

## Weather

Winter storm watch through Saturday. Rain, drizzle and fog changing to snow and freezing rain toward morning. Low in the low and mid 30's. Snow, possibly heavy through Saturday. Much colder and windy Friday night and Saturday. High in the mid and upper 30's. Low Friday night in the upper teens and low 20's. Fair and cold Sunday through Tuesday with lows in the teens and the highs in the 20's to the low 30's. Monday and Tuesday fair and not quite so cold with lows both days in the upper teens to the mid 20's and the highs in the mid 30's to the 4

## On Campus Today

Friday december 8, 1978

- 9-3 pm book sale, holiday book sale -20% off great hall, o'shag
- 12:15 pm mass with griff, la fortune student center
- 5 pm mass at sacred heart, for the feast of the immaculate conception
- 5:15 pm mass and supper at the bulla shed
- 7, 9, 11 pm film, the good-bye girl, egr. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. wisconsin, acc
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "all over," o'laughlin aud.

saturday december 9

- test graduate record exam
- 1 pm basketball, smc vs. grace college, aaf
- 7, 9, 11 pm film, the good-bye girl, egr. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. wisconsin, acc
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "all over," o'laughlin aud.
- 8:15 pm piano recital, kim lasarenko--class of william c. erny, crowley recital hall
- 11 pm est basketball, nd vs. ucla at los angeles, televised

sunday december 10

- 1 pm meeting, chess club, la fortune
- 2 pm mass, sponsored by the friends of the retarded and l'arche, moreau seminary
- 4 and 8 pm concert, advent vespers choral concert, sacred heart church
- 4:15 human rights day mass, celebrant fr. hesburgh, walsh hall chapel
- 8 pm concert, annual smc christmas choral concert, church of loreto
- 2 and 7 pm university of notre dame basketball game, nd vs. maryland, morris civic center

## \*The Observer

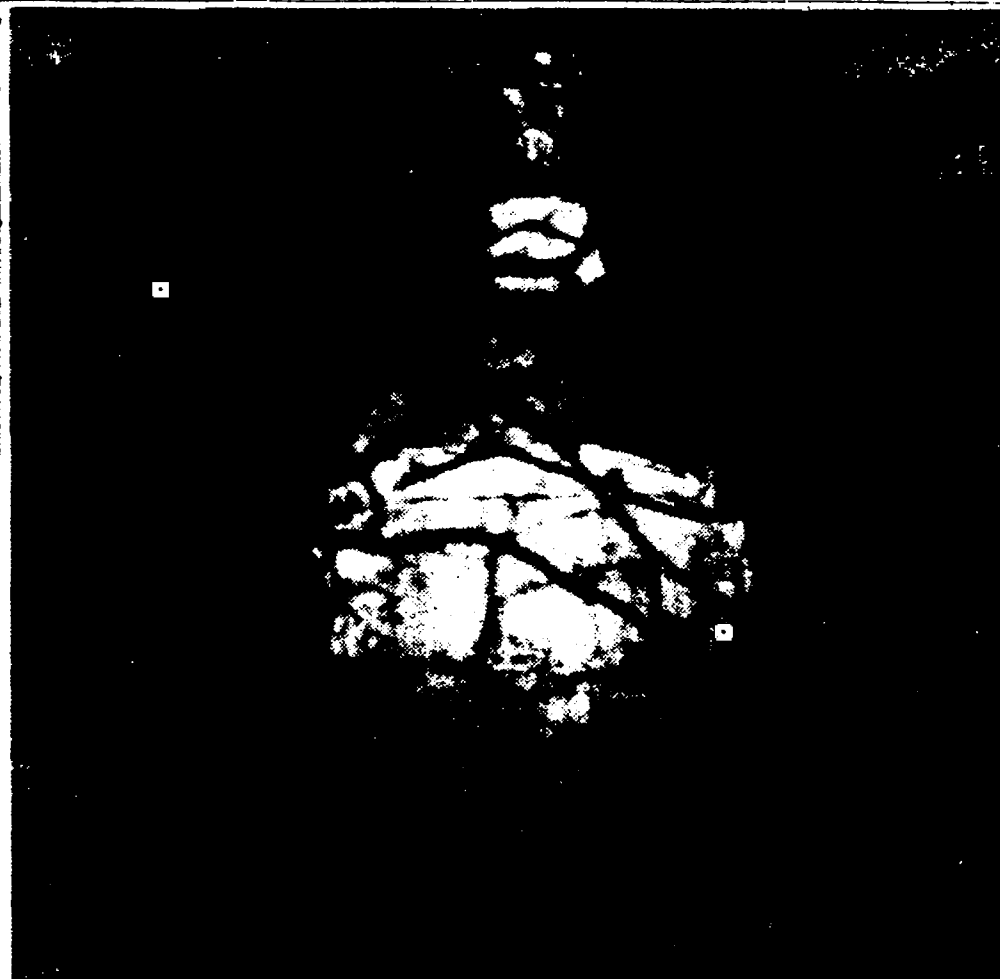
Merry

\*Christmas

Santa: Frank L. Kebe  
 Scrooges: Kathie Tighe, Jim Rudd  
 Elves: Sue Wuetcher, Pam Degnan, Mary Pat Ellis, Scoop Sullivan, Margie Brassil  
 Ghost of Christmas Past: Greg Hedges  
 Ghost of Christmas Future: My good friend "Cosmo"  
 Grinches: Mark Perry, Ray O'Brien  
 Reindeer: Trish Meehan, Campbell, Bill Swift, Paul Vernon Mary McCauley, Rosie Rodgers  
 Frosty: Maribeth Moran  
 Abominable Snowmen: Mike Shields, Phil Cockley, J. McGrath  
 Sleigh Horses: Chris Slatt, Bob Rudy  
 Rudolph: Mark Ricca

Happy

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box 22, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.



A view of the Golden Dome-at night it can be seen for miles! [photo by Mark Ricca].



## SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
 9:15 a.m. Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.  
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. John Gallen, S.J.  
 12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.  
 4:00 p.m. Sunday-Vespers  
 &8:00 p.m. & Concert Dept. of Music Choral Ensemble Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.



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# Roemer discusses parietals in forum



James Roemer dean of students [Photo by Mark Ricca].

by Mark Perry  
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer indicated that students might have some voice in the handling of parietal offenses if they could show some responsibility in other decisions regarding hall offenses.

Roemer commented on the parietals proposal and other University issues in a forum before about 50 students in the Flanner Hall pit last night.

"If a lot of students were taking the responsibility and made some tough actions," Roemer commented, "I think that the University would likely say on this parietals issue, 'O.K., we'll be glad to share concurrent responsibility on that.' And I would be all for it myself."

Roemer went on to say that the first time the parietals issue was discussed was at the students' rights forum in October, and that the general opinion of students at that time was that parietals should be abolished.

"Then when the proposition came through on concurrent jurisdiction," Roemer continued, "there were a lot of people like myself who thought that this was just the first step in an attempt to kill parietals."

"If there had been a bona fide demonstration over a period of time," Roemer added, "and we could have been convinced that you were trying to share responsibility on the parietals, I think that the Administration would have been delighted."

Roemer was optimistic about the future of the parietals proposal. "I think it's going to happen if the J-boards continue to handle hall offense cases well. If that's the case, I would love to give you concurrent responsibility."

He added that he thought the final decision on this issue would have to occur over an extended period of time, "maybe over a matter of

years. I would have to be convinced that in the 21 residence halls there is a significant amount that are handling offenses in the right way, and demonstrate they are responsible in making tough decisions."

In regards to parietals in general, Roemer said that he viewed parietals and sexuality on different grounds. "I see parietals as a privacy kind of issue, a noise kind of issue. There are some good common sense reasons for parietals."

Roemer also made some comments on the housing situation, saying that he didn't think that the lottery was the only solution right now. "But the administration has to be careful before they make any decisions about spending your

money, and see what kind of housing problem there is, if any."

In regards to off-campus housing, Roemer said that he had no knowledge of a Notre Dame rule regarding co-habitation off-campus. He also added that he could see many reasons (security, etc.) for this arrangement, and that it would probably not be discouraged.

Roemer also said that he has been meeting with security and other organizations involved in emergencies to discuss procedure in regards to a situation where a person must be taken to the hospital.

"If there is any question that there should be an ambulance, one will be called immediately," he said.

## ND professors comment on anti-inflation program

by Tom Jackman  
Staff Reporter

With consumers across the nation clamoring for an end to raging inflation, President Jimmy Carter presented Phase II of his anti-inflation program last month, voluntary guidelines asking that wages increase no more than seven percent and prices no more than nine and one-half percent. Additionally, Carter took emergency measures to shore up the rapidly falling dollar by increasing to \$30 million the amount of strong currencies in reserve to be used in buying up dollars.

Around the country, reactions to Phase II were mixed, and at Notre Dame, the feeling was unanimous among professors surveyed that Carter's plan would meet with

failure. Most felt that mandatory controls were inevitable, if unwanted.

Carter's guidelines asked that in labor contracts negotiated over the next year, increases in wages and fringe benefits should not exceed seven percent. Carter added a new idea here, a wage insurance plan for workers who settled for a seven percent or less increase. They would receive a tax rebate if inflation exceeded seven percent.

The voluntary plan also requested that average price hikes for all products to be held to one-half percent below increases made in the previous two years, and that no company raise prices by more than nine and one-half percent, with certain exceptions.

To enforce these guidelines, Carter has enlisted Alfred Kahn.

[continued on page 8].

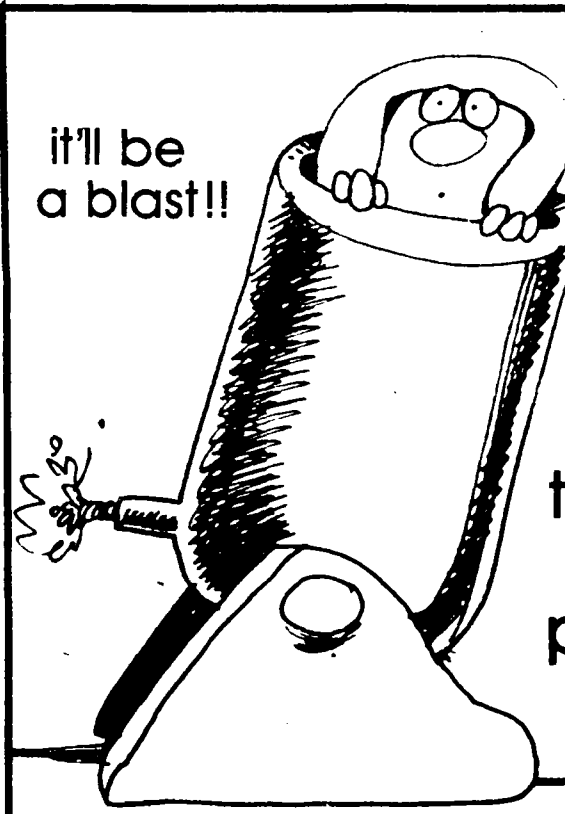
## Center asks ND students to donate canned goods

The Northeast Neighborhood Center, 803 N. Notre Dame Ave., is asking students for help in three programs to aid local residents.

Canned goods and other staple foods are now being collected to build up an emergency food bank. Call the center at 284-9675 to have donations picked up. Volunteers are also needed to deliver food to those unable to reach the center in a snow emergency.

The center is also collecting newspapers to help provide insulation for homes of low-income families. Drop off papers between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call to have them collected.

Volunteers to work with youth clubs are needed. Programs needing help are: Cub Scouts, 4-H, and "It's fun to be a girl Club." Two woman students are required for the girl's club. Call the center for details.



## observer


# CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT!!!!

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Holidays





Who said Christmas trees have to be pines? [Photo by Mark Ricca].

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## Price outlines lottery procedure

[continued from page 1]

ready to get off our asses and raise some hell," he said.

Price noted that "there would be a separate lottery for male and female students," explaining that the lottery and final numbers have to be based on the available number of spaces and demand for

rooms.

"There is a good possibility we won't have to have a lottery," Price said. He pointed out that several juniors have already decided to move off-campus.

Many officials and organizations have been involved in the planning

of the procedure at one stage or another. Price said, adding that some of the ideas were formulated last summer. The procedure has been in the writing stages for about a month.

The Housing Office projects a \$150 raise in room and board fees for next year. The current median rate is \$1360 for men, \$1285 for women.

Mike Roohan, student body vice-president, and Chuck DelGrande, chairman of the hall presidents council, met with Price this afternoon to discuss the procedure. "We pushed for the Feb. 2 deadline," Roohan stated, "which is what the HPC and the Junior Class wanted."

Roohan said that the Student Government is aware of the possible problems associated with the \$250 fine and the early deadlines, and that SG expressed concern about it at the meeting.

### Price's procedures

The following procedure for the possible off-campus housing lottery was released yesterday by the Housing Office.

1. On January 18, at the same time that next year's sophomores and juniors receive Residence Hall Contracts, next year's seniors will also be sent a contract that will be valid if sufficient spaces are available. Overseas students will be included on an equal basis with other students.

2. Next year's seniors filing applications for Residence Assistant positions must submit a Residence Hall Contract to the Housing office, indicating whether they choose to live on campus or off campus if they are not chosen as Resident Assistants.

3. A \$250 penalty will be assessed to any student whose housing contract is not fulfilled. If the contract is fulfilled, no penalty charge will be made. This \$250 penalty which is in addition to the \$50 room deposit fee will better guarantee that each Residence Hall Contract turned in will be satisfied to completion.

4. The last day for returning Residence Hall Contracts to the Housing Office is Friday, February 2. Contracts turned in after this date will not be guaranteed housing on campus.

5. The Residence Hall Contracts will be counted to see if there are sufficient spaces on campus to accommodate everyone who has turned in a contract.

There are some stipulating points. All students MUST return the signed (only) contract to the Housing Office by February 2, 1979. Those students indicating off campus preference will be crossed off the list. Those students not returning the contract by February 2 will be excluded-no exceptions. Those students whose names do not appear on the Student Accounts listing as pre-registered for the Fall Semester will also be excluded.

6. If there are insufficient spaces on campus to house all those who have turned in contracts, a list of the seniors who have turned in Residence Hall Contracts will be submitted to the computing Center for random sorting by name. This random assortment appears to be the most fair and unbiased system which can be used.

7. On Friday, March 9 there will be a list published showing the order in which seniors will be assigned housing. As cancellations occur, students would move up in this listing. (see Item 4)

8. The Housing Office will keep a current record of all student contracts.

### Observer clarifies policy

In yesterday's Observer, the Obud Action Express column gave the incorrect final exam policy. Notre Dame's policy is that students are not required to take more than two finals in one day or more than three in a twenty-four hour period. Saint Mary's policy states

that students must make exam schedule changes not through their professors but through the proper academic office. For freshman this is the Academic Counselor. Upper-classmen should go to the Assistant to the Vice-President.

\*\*\*\*\*

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### Cotton Bowl tickets abound

by Paul Stauder

Cotton Bowl football tickets, which were scarce last year, will be in abundance this year, according to Ticket Manager Mike Busick. This year's allotment provided by Cotton Bowl officials exceeds last year's by 1200 tickets. The recently completed student sale and the upcoming alumni and faculty sale indicate there may be a surplus of tickets due to lack of sales.

Last year, students complained about the ticket allotment, and the allocation was increased this year from 2200 to 2700 tickets. The total number given to Notre Dame this year is 13,200 tickets which will be distributed among the alumni, administration, and students. At the recently completed student sale, 704 tickets were bought by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for their personal use. Busick attributed the sharp drop-off in sales to the lesser stature of the game and to the fact that the seniors have already spent much of their money on the Los Angeles trip.

Busick added that freshman students bought the largest amount of tickets. "response in general is down considerably from last year," Busick said, "and the USC trip had a bearing on many decisions."

The faculty and staff received their ticket applications Nov. 28, along with any alumni who contributed in the calendar year of 1977. The unsold student tickets will be added to the total alumni allocation. Any tickets unsold to the alumni and staff will then go on public sale "probably Tuesday," according to Busick.

The ramifications of this year's situation, according to Busick, include possible cuts in future allocations by the Cotton Bowl Committee. "They (the committee) would have a hard time justifying giving Notre the same number of tickets if we'd go there next year," he said. "More than likely we'll return tickets to the Cotton Bowl."

The Cotton Bowl game is scheduled for New Year's Day in Dallas.

### Buddy replaces Powley as St. Mary's Editor

Ellen Buddy, a junior elementary education major from Dodge City, Kansas, has been named Saint Mary's Editor effective next semester. She will be replacing Jean Powley who is graduating this month.

Powley has been Saint Mary's Editor since March, 1977. Buddy has acted as Assistant Saint Mary's Editor since September.

## Renovation of La Fortune to continue over vacation

by Cathy Santoro

Renovation of the La Fortune Student Center will continue over the semester break. According to Student Body President Andy McKenna, most of the changes should be completed by the time students return in January.

The Huddle and ice cream service areas are expected to be completely reorganized. All of the food service machines will be replaced with new equipment, including pizza ovens. The Huddle will be changed in to a more compressed, fast-food operation.

The ice cream section will be expanded to include an ice cream parlor with seating accommodations. The former dining area will be turned into a country store with a delicatessen counter offering meats, cheeses and carry-out sandwiches.

Structural changes in La Fortune were made last summer in preparation for developing a food counter in the Rathskellar. A dumbwaiter between the Huddle and basement will make it possible to operate the proposed service kitchen.

Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of Business Affairs and director of the renovation plans, said, "The food service in the basement will be more or less an extension of the Huddle as far as the menu is concerned. It will, however, offer students a larger food selection in the evening, including pizza."

Whether or not the food counter in the basement becomes a reality depends on how much money is left after the semester break renovation. McKenna said that "the reconstruction ran into trouble last

summer and took more time and money than was expected."

Since the food counter is expected to be profitable, McKenna would like to see the remainder or renovation money or funds from student activity fees used towards the proposed food counter.

Funds for the entire remodeling project were given by the La Fortune family in memory of Joseph La Fortune, a Notre Dame alumnus. Of the \$350,000 that was donated, a large portion, around \$100,000, is tentatively earmarked for.

McKenna doubted the value of an elevator in La Fortune. "It won't necessarily add to the value of the Student Center. We'd be spending around \$100,000 on just an elevator. I'd rather see the money used for a better cause in the renovation plans," he said.

Ryan explained the issue of whether to install an elevator is complicated by a federal law requiring all public service buildings to provide for some kind of access for the handicapped.

## Thousands try to flee Iran

[continued from page 1]

An estimated 8,000 foreigners, including 5,500 Americans, have fled in the last ten weeks. Thousands of nervous Iranians, fearful after eleven months of political turmoil, also have fled, diplomatic sources said.

Anti-shah forces maintained strong economic pressure on the government with wildcat walkouts, slowdowns and a crippling four-day-old stoppage in Iran's southwestern oilfields.

Well-placed sources reported that daily oil production Thursday slipped to around 2.6 million barrels - well below half the normal daily output of 6 million barrels, costing the treasury about \$35 million a day.

The pace of the exodus has swelled in recent days because of fears that trouble is looming Dec. 10 and 11, the climax of the holy Moslem month of Moharran when religious passions run high and the faithful march in the streets or beat themselves with whips. The 29-day period mourning period honors the martyred grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

At least 33 persons have been reported killed in the past few days in clashes with troops throughout the country, but diplomats said the figure is much higher. Opponents of the shah claim thousands have been killed.

## Choral groups join to perform

Three choral groups from the Notre Dame music department will join for two performances of their annual Advent Vespers Choral Concert at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. The concerts are open to the public without charge. Early seating, however, is advised.

Notre Dame's Chapel Choir, Glee Club, and Chorale together will perform the Magnificat of Marc Antoine Charpentier, a composer from the French Baroque.

The vocal soloists Sunday will be Tim Keogh, Terry Poplova, Jim Hulings, and Mike Hay. David Isele will conduct the combined groups, and Sue Seid-Martin will play the organ.

## The Observer staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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## The Paulists are trying to meet the challenge

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## Campus Ministry offers program

The Campus Ministry Office is offering a program in marriage preparation for students planning marriage in spring, summer, or early next fall. The program will focus on the difficulties and possibilities of Christian marriage.

Participation in the program takes two forms. The first phase involves meetings between the engaged couple and a married

couple, after the engaged couple meets with Fr. Fred Brenner of the campus ministry staff. The complete program usually entails four sessions.

The second phase of the program is an engagement weekend held at Fatima Retreat House From Friday at 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Saturday. A team of married couples, a priest, and campus ministry staff conduct the weekend, focuses on

dialogue and interaction of the engaged couple.

Three weekends are scheduled for spring: Feb. 2-3, March 2-3, and March 30-31. The weekends are limited to 15 couples, and cost \$40. Reservations are required.

Those interested should register at the campus ministry office in the library. Call 283-6536 for further information.

## OBUD announces election

The Ombudsman Election Committee has announced that the student body president/Vice-President election will be held Thursday, March 1.

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in running for the offices will be held Jan. 29.

The Election Committee will distribute the petitions necessary for candidacy at a mandatory meeting for all potential candidates Feb. 8. The petitions must be completed and returned by Feb. 15 so that the campaigning period may begin Feb. 16. The period ends Feb. 26.

A primary election which will narrow candidates is scheduled for Feb. 27.

For further information about the election rules, contact Marc Woodward, Election Committee chairman, at 3407.

## Kaufmanis to lecture

"The Star of Bethlehem As Seen Through the Eyes of an Observer" is the topic of a Christmas lecture to be presented by Karlis Kaufmanis, University of Minnesota astronomy professor, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Kaufmanis is the author or co-author of more than 20 text books and several scholarly articles. He has delivered the lecture on more than 100 college campuses.

The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public without charge.

## SBP election rules

1. The elections will be held during the first week of March each year (the exact date will be announced).

2. Petitions to run for office may be picked up at the Student Government Office two weeks before election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective ID numbers will be needed for the nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Students may sign more than one candidate's petition.

Only official petitions may be circulated. A list of all finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.

3. A \$60 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. Sandwich style signs are permitted. No stickum adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible. Skywriting and airplane banners are allowed.

4. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value.

5. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he will be penalized. Penalty: forfeiture of candidacy.

6. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by

the HPC as a body, or by the Student government, Student Union, or the Board of commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen. Candidates accept media endorsement at their own risk.

7. Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization. Penalty: 50 per cent campaign expenses will be deducted.

8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.

9. NO one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP sooner than the beginning of the spring semester. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

11. No candidate may solicit help or support from a person in an official organization (HPC, Student Government, and/or Student Union) until the actual campaign expenses will be deducted.

12. The balloting areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters". Election Day signs will be permitted and provided the Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.

13. Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning is any public contact-essentially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches-used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

## Christmas Specials

at

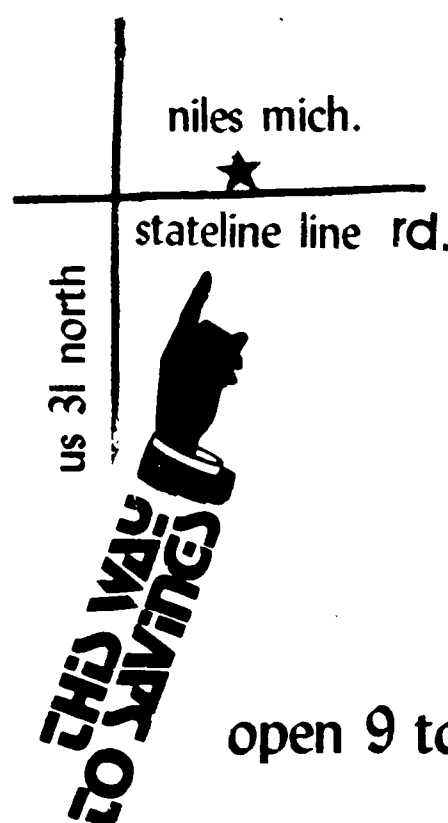
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# Students, faculty favor stopping-out

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a two-part series on the "stopping-out syndrome." Today's article deals with Administration and student views on stopping-out.

by Mike Shields  
Staff Reporter

"Stopping-out"--the temporary interruption of the educational process because of career indecision, financial difficulty, motivational problems, or other reasons--has established itself as a permanent institution in America. Reactions to stopping-out are almost unanimously favorable on the part of both Notre Dame students and faculty.

Isabel Charles, dean of the

College of Arts and Letters, approves of stopping-out because "it gives students with motivational or financial problems the opportunity to stop out for a semester of a year and reenter school without difficulty. Students do not have to withdraw."

The subject of withdrawal from school is central to the issue of stopping-out. Before the present leave of absence policy was adopted at Notre Dame, students who withdrew from school were required to apply for readmission. Under the new policy, students do not go through the readmission process.

"Stopping-out is a good opportunity for some students to reassess what they are doing," Charles said, noting that most students return to school.

Most leaves of absence are short in duration, Charles noted. "We require a period of a semester or one year, although it can be lengthened with the permission of the dean. There is also a statute of limitations of five years," she explained.

The statute of limitations means that credit earned five years before a student returns to Notre Dame is not applicable toward degree requirements. "If a student has a good reason for a leave of absence, his request is always approved," Charles said.

"I think it is a good idea, but it is not common for Notre Dame students. Most are expected to go to college by their families, so it is the first thing they try," Charles said.

A possible difficulty a returning

student might encounter is the age disparity between him and his classmates, Charles noted. "It is the nature of school that most students are in the same age bracket," she said, calling this arrangement "More comfortable."

Charles said she sometimes recommends stopping-out to students. "If a student is having difficulty academically or socially, and I see the student does not want to be in school, I recommend a leave," she said. "It's not a matter of potential; there is something wrong."

"Most students are ready to take on the responsibility of a college education. They know what they want to do. If not, it's good to stop out," she added.

Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, was also in favor of the opportunity for a student to stop out. He noted that the former readmittance problem kept some potential stop-outs in school.

"There was a 99.5 percent chance for readmission," Raymond said, "but there was always that .5 percent to be considered." That .5 percent made students "gunshy, hesitant," Raymond said, although he never had a student in good standing reapply and not be readmitted.

Raymond observed that the reasons usually give in requesting a leave include health, financial worries, and motivational problems, with financial problems foremost. Normally five business students a year request leaves, he added.

"Students are so concerned with a job," Raymond said. "Who am I? and 'Where am I?' are the questions in the background. Some students reflect that they are not getting a return in dollars and time,

so they need a different environment." Raymond called the leave of absence policy "a good thing to have" in order to give students more flexible options.

more flexible options. He presented a hypothetical case of a second-year MBA student, 23-year-old, who has spent 18 years of his life in school. "This student peters out, burns out, and may not go on to further study," he explained.

"It's a worthwhile policy for us to have," he continued. "It helps students decide future plans and more clearly think of options."

Raymond said most students on leave return to school, but he does not recall many "radical" changes in majors. "Most students stay in business," he said.

Raymond said that he never recommends that a student stop out, because "I do not feel qualified, even if I spent an hour with a student, to recommend a leave."

Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, also favors the leave of absence policy. He said he "was one of the ones who pushed for it" when the idea of a leave policy was being evaluated.


"Students who are burned-out would benefit in the long run from a semester off," Hogan said.

"They should not be stuck in a mold for eight semesters. We have to be flexible enough for students to explore possibilities and be assured of readmission. I am very positive about it."

He estimated that between five and ten students in the college take leaves each year for a wide number of reasons, including job experience, career indecision, and personal problems, but noted that the number of students stopping-out



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## Profs comment on program

[continued from page 3].

former Civil Aeronautics Board chief and notorious red-tape cutter, as chairman of the enlarged Council on Wage and Price Stability. The Council will focus special attention on corporations whose annual sales top \$500 million, and will use threats to withdraw Federal aids and contracts as leverage. Roger Skurski, associate professor of economics, felt the program is "not harsh enough." He echoed the sentiments of his colleagues when he said, "There is not

enough incentive to make people go along with it; there are not enough mandatory guidelines to force people to go along with it; and we don't have enough social conscience to play without those."

Skurski also pointed out that labor isn't going along with the program because it feels it is shouldering a disproportionate share of the burden. No less a labor leader than AFL-CIO head George Meany agrees, denouncing the plan as "inequitable and unfair." Meany also concurred that the program is not harsh enough, saying, "The way to control inflation is to control it—not to throw cream puffs at it."

Barry Keating, assistant professor of finance and business economics, likened the program to "squeezing a thermometer to stop a fever. Prices might give you the impression that inflation is stopping, but the guidelines don't hit at the real cause of inflation."

"The basic definition of inflation is too much money chasing too few goods. The Federal Reserve Board needs to be slowing down the rate of monetary growth, or the money supply." But the Fed, which is not under Carter's control, is not completely to blame, Keating noted. They must compensate the supply for the deficit in the federal budget, which Carter has increased 25 percent in the last two years.

Finance Department Chairman Herbert Sim agreed, pointing to a reduction in government spending as the best way to cut down on inflation. "I don't think it (the program) will be effective to any real extent. Carter is asking labor and business not to exercise the powers that they have," he said.

A formidable viewpoint which seemed to represent how big business felt about not exercising these powers was presented by Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Stein, posing as a chairman of the imaginary, but typical, "Major Corporation," wrote a mock letter to Carter (published in the Wall St. Journal) explaining why his company would not conform to the guidelines.

"While one may question whether the price-wage standards will have a positive or negative effect on inflation, there can be no doubt that they will have a negative effect on economic efficiency. They will prevent many price adjustments that would be helpful in bringing about needed production or distributing scarce supplies...Adherence to the pricing standards enunciated by the Council on Wage and Price Stability would obstruct many price increases that are in the national interest, and that are not inconsistent with average price stability."

"Thus, in declining to commit Major Corp. to these price standards, we are not dissenting from a policy that is likely to be economically efficient or effective in checking inflation. Indeed, it is our hope that our dissent may to some degree help to concentrate the government's attention on superior way of dealing with inflation—fiscal and monetary restraint."

Stein's conclusion on the origin of inflation was stated more bluntly in another letter published several days later, from West German Friedrich vonHayek, co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize for economics.

"Could you print in front of every issue in headline letters the simple truth that inflation is made by government and its agents? No-body else can do anything about it," he wrote.

"It might do some good!"

Fr. Claude Pomerlau, assistant professor of government and international studies, was also dubious about the success of the program, saying that "voluntary guidelines have never worked in the past, so it appears that government regulation of prices and wages is absolutely inevitable."

Adding to his comment that mandatory controls are needed, Pomerlau said that "very selective, intelligent and flexible controls" can work, and he cited examples in West Germany and Great Britain, each of which has suffered great inflation in recent years.

"Prices are being fixed, whether you like it or not. Take Exxon, or AT&T for example. Collusion, cartels, etc. are everywhere...You have to apply sophisticated controls where prices are being set," he said.

Jim Rakowski, associate professor of economics, did not feel mandatory controls are needed at this time. "Right now there's a good deal of inflation of hysteria...It is not the ultimate evil. The cost of putting up with prolonged inflation is less than that of putting up with a recession. We can go for quite a while yet."

Keating did not feel mandatory controls are needed ever, saying they "undermine the basis of a free society," and Ed Trubac, associate professor of finance, concurred.

Trubac pointed out that "there are so many of getting around them. For example, from 1971 to 1974 we had Nixon's wage controls, with a five and one-half percent limit on wage increases, unless you were promoted. So what happened was, everybody got a new title...they (controls) create incentives for people to cheat, and I think that's absolutely reprehensible. Even to the extent that controls work, they're only temporary measures, and once they're lifted, there is a big splurge in prices."

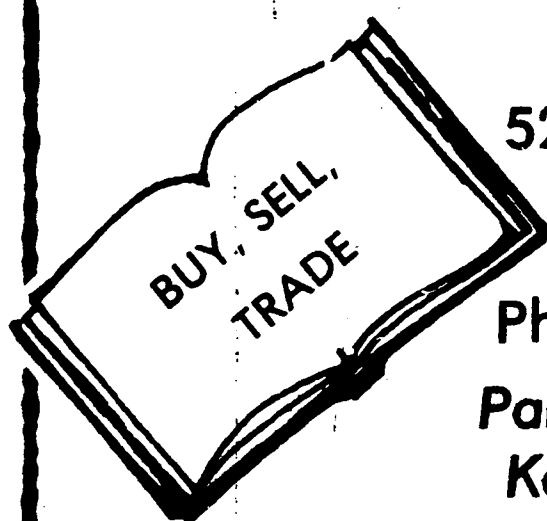
Without controls, some economists, including Trubac, are forecasting a recession in the near future. Trubac predicted a recession for "the second half of 1979." Trubac noted that the sooner we have it, the better it will be, "since at this time there are no great inventory excesses or widespread shortages of goods."

Economics Department Chairman Charles Wilber said, "I'm sure there'll be a recession." Wilber felt Carter is hoping that the recovery will come about before the 1980 election, so as not to hurt his bid for re-election.

Pomerlau said he believes "Carter can take measures to avoid a recession, but whether or not he

[continued on page 9].

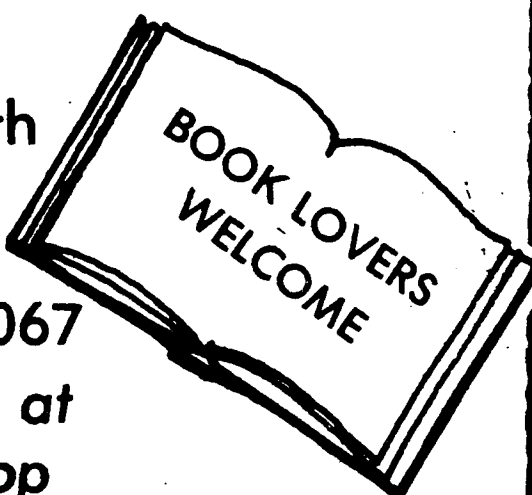
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# Profs comment on Program

[continued from page 8]

will—that's another question." Pomerlau added that "one of these is not to cut welfare; and eventually he must cut defense spending." He termed Carter's massive defense spending "god-awful," and noted "that's just politics."

Keating suggested that "as one possibility, Carter could reduce the deficit and the Fed could reduce the rate of growth of the money supply, but that has nasty side effect," including high interest rates, causing a housing market recession which would not be at all politically beneficial to Carter.

On the wage insurance tax rebate, Skurski commented that "it seems to be the only thing or incentive to get people to go along with it (the program)." Though most others were in favor of what Sim called a "novel idea," Keating questioned, "where is the money going to come from? If he's forced to pay rebates, he must increase the deficit and the Fed would have to increase the money supply, and that would positively make it worse."

Newsweek noted that if inflation were to run above ten percent next

year, it might cost the government as much as \$30 billion in tax rebates.

Everyone backed Carter's moves to shore up the dollar, with Trubac calling it "long overdue." But both Pomerlau and Rakowski felt the plight of the dollar was overplayed. Pomerlau, saying the dollar had already stabilized before Carter's actions, said, "I thought it was a good idea at the time, but it really hasn't made that much difference." Rakowski said, "I don't think the international situation was as bad as a crisis. Politicians and bankers have always thought we were on the precipice, but I just don't believe we were on the verge of a free world monetary collapse."

Rakowski pointed out that "the reason the German mark is so low is because Germany is able to tolerate such low growth." He notes that the unemployment rate in Germany has almost stagnated, while Carter has brought the unemployment rate in the U.S. almost two percent. "A declining exchange rate is not necessarily

something to be ashamed of," he said.

Pomerlau said, "I don't see a big problem with the dollar. The American domestic market is extremely strong...until Western Europe puts more stringent controls on the Eurodollars, ours is going to fluctuate."

Carter seems to be at the same crossroads now that John F. Kennedy reached in 1961, having denounced mandatory controls unless absolutely necessary. After climbing out of a mild recession in 1961, Kennedy faced creeping inflation, and set down his "Voluntary Wage and Price Guidelines," similar in form to Carter's guidelines.

Trying to avoid the mandatory controls which many were advocating at the time, similar to the present, Kennedy said in his 1962 Economic Report of the President: "Mandatory controls in peacetime over the outcomes of wage negotiations and over individual price decisions are neither desirable in the American tradition nor practical in a diffuse and decentralized economy."

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December 8, 1978

TO THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S COMMUNITY:

This year's AN TOSTAL will take place from April 26 to April 29, 1979. The goal of the Executive Staff this year is 100% participation from the whole Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. In order to reach this goal, we are planning a bigger and better AN TOSTAL than ever before.

To allow participation by everyone, we are requesting the cooperation of the faculty in the scheduling of tests, quizzes, and papers during and immediately after AN TOSTAL. We ask that the faculty not have anything due from Gentle Thursday, April 26, 1979, to the following Tuesday, May 1, 1979.

We realize that the conduct of a course is the privilege and responsibility of each faculty member. All we ask is the consideration of the faculty in regards to AN TOSTAL, and that tests, quizzes and papers be due before rather than during the festivities.

The Executive Staff of AN TOSTAL hopes that this request is agreeable to all, so that the students, faculty, and administration can enjoy a "final fling" before exams start on May 9, 1979.

Yours in Notre Dame,  
*Paul B. Callahan*  
Paul B. Callahan  
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<b>ACROSS</b>		
1 Jack of nursery rhyme	40 "L'etat, c'est —"	10 Permissive
6 Food with lox	41 Sample TV show	11 Kingly
11 River adjacent to Rutgers College	43 Burl —	12 From Carson City
13 Branch of the military	44 VP Aaron, and family	13 Morning, in Marseilles
15 Mouthlike opening	46 Emperor or pianist	14 Disposes of
16 City in Texas	47 Tennis call	19 Draft animals
17 Sweet potato	48 Bothers	22 Puts up a picture again
18 Whirled around on one foot	50 Was victorious	24 Soviet government
20 Wire measure	51 Chicago newspaper	26 City in Ohio
21 Actor John —	53 Following closely behind	28 Young animal
23 Cabs	55 Certain Asians	30 Mythical bird
24 German port	56 Bitter conflicts	31 — Guevara
25 Paint substance	57 Hinder	33 Desires, as for knowledge
27 — mother	58 Passover dinner	34 — wagon
<b>DOWN</b>		
28 Small brown birds	1 Former Italian president	35 Former
29 Capital of Iran	2 Man or monkey	36 Angry
31 Part of the body	3 Hilly region of Morocco	37 Shad-like fish
32 No one specified (abbr.)	4 On one's toes	38 Profession of TV's "Quincy"
33 Movie sci-fi thriller	5 Unspoken, but understood	39 Slopes
34 — section, in math	6 "— in Arms"	40 Backless slippers
36 Defeat soundly	7 Like the Gobi	42 Ice device
39 South Pacific kingdom	8 Hodges of baseball	44 Mistake
	9 Foes	45 Data, for short
		48 Trumpet attachment
		49 "Your majesty"
		52 Unit of computer information
		54 Jar part

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## 'Toga Party' signs inform halls

by Margaret Burke

In an effort to help hall judicial boards inform students of the drinking regulations in the dorms, the Judicial Council's advertising committee recently circulated 'Toga Party' signs listing University drinking regulations.

The 'Toga Party' signs were intended to reinforce the idea that drinking in the halls is not exactly kosher," said Kristen Quann, coordinator of the Judicial Council's advertising committee.

Quann said that if a student does get in trouble in a dorm it is usually because of a drinking violation. These violations are often the result of a party where students did not stay in private rooms while they were drinking alcohol.

"Unfortunately, we did not get a very favorable result. People reacted by tearing the signs down," Quann related. "I think people misinterpreted them. We were not enforcing the regulations, we were just reminding students of

the regulations."

Reaction among students about the signs are mixed. Even dorm judicial board chairmen do not agree on their effectiveness.

"I don't think they are going to help that much. They're just restating the obvious," according to Karen Lipuma, Badin's judicial board chairman.

Frank Ragany, Cavanaugh's judicial board chairman, said the signs were a good idea because they gave hall judicial boards some exposure and made people aware of the board's existence.

However, the signs were not posted in all dorms. "The signs would make us look like policemen," said Steve Ramsour, Flanner's judicial board chairman.

"Although the signs were tactfully and playfully done without making

fun of the issue, we decided not to put them up in Flanner."

"The Flanner judicial board has already handled two cases involving alcohol violations. The students here don't need to be reminded of the regulations," Ramsour said.

**CAP sponsors  
coffeehouse  
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The Committee for Academic Progress will sponsor a coffeehouse with Professor Alfred Kazin at the Grace penthouse on Monday at 4 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

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## Acidic rainfall threatens earth

WASHINGTON [AP] - Scientists say man's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace, to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's certainly a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl L. Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Glass, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants."

No one seems to know exactly why, but the problem of acid rain is especially acute in the Scandinavian countries, and increasingly so in the Northeastern United States.

Some scientists speculate that these regions are the hapless victims of global atmospheric wind currents which bring them the acidic fallout of pollution spewed into the skies from heavily industrialized and populated areas hundreds of miles away - in the industrial heartlands of Western Europe and the American Middle West.

Schofield, Glass and other scientists say acid rain begins with fossil-fueled power plants, shelters and automobiles discharging nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides into the air.

Through complex chemical reactions in the atmosphere, the oxides are changed into nitric and sulfuric acids which then fall to earth in rain, snow and fine debris.

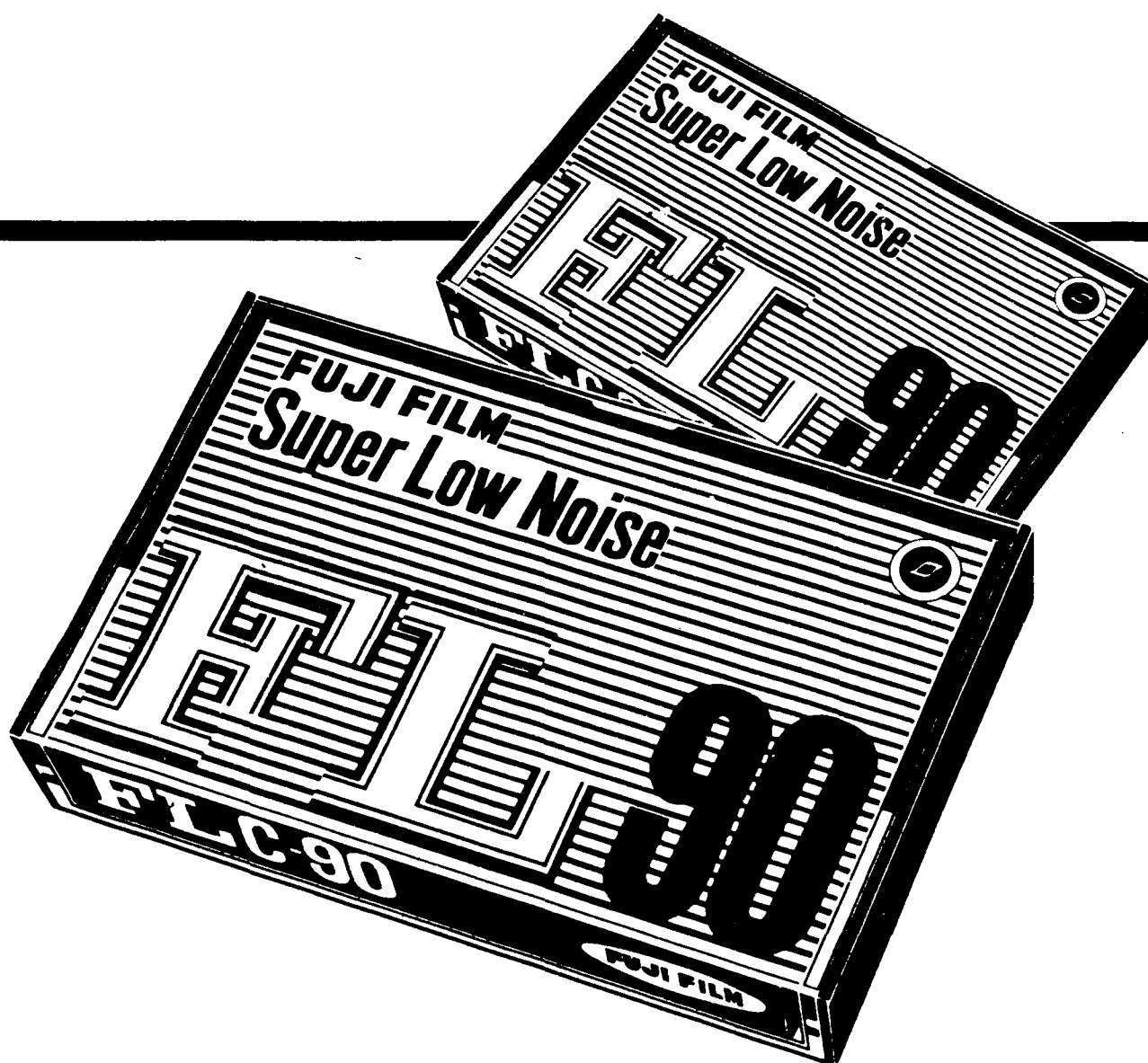
Little is known of the true magnitude of the threat to man and his surroundings. The effects of acid rain are insidious and not easily detected. You can't tell whether the rain you see out the window is really acid rain. But the scattered available evidence is not encouraging.

Researchers have found that:

-Rainwater and snow have become increasingly acidic in the Northeast and parts of Canada in the past 15 years.

-Fish life has been eliminated in more than 85 high-altitude lakes in Adirondack Park in upstate New York because of acid rain, says Schofield. The EPA's Glass reports that in Scandinavia, lakes have become sterile bodies of water and salmon runs have been wiped out in rivers and streams, especially in Norway and Sweden.

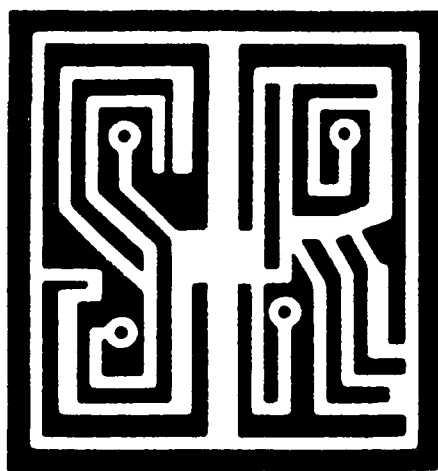
-Studies show deterioration of buildings and statuary is being accelerated by acid rain, which slowly dissolves cement and stone.



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# An Awkward Position

Yesterday Edmund Price, director of University Housing, announced a new procedure to determine housing availability for seniors. In addition to moving up the deadline for submitting housing contracts to February 2 this year, the procedure assesses a \$250 fine on any student who turns in his housing contract and later decides to move off campus. Along with the fine, the student forfeits his \$50 room deposit, bringing the total penalty to \$300.

Price says the additional fine will better guarantee that each student will honor the contract. The Housing office obviously wants next year's seniors to make a serious commitment to living arrangements for the '79-'80 school year.

Unfortunately, the fine might mean something different for a significant number of juniors. The Housing Office has indicated that a lottery will very possibly be held this spring to force some juniors to live off-campus. Picture the following scenarios: It is possible that a junior with several of his roommates might turn in his housing card. One of the group could then be lotteried off-campus. If one or all of the roommates decides to move off-campus a \$250 fine will be assessed to each of them for not honoring the housing contract (and they will lose their room deposit). The other option is to let one friend move off-campus and make his own living arrangements.

Because the University needs to know the number of on-campus rooms required by seniors, they must force the present juniors to make an early decision about housing. They must also realize the awkward position this places juniors in. A junior who is unsure about off-campus arrangements may not turn in a housing to avoid a \$300 loss. But, without a housing contract, he is not assured of a room on campus.

What the procedure does not cover is the University's obligation to students who sign the housing contract and do not get rooms on campus. Because the cheapest and most convenient housing will be reserved by this time, perhaps the Housing office should be fined \$250 to compensate for the expense and inconvenience they have caused a student.

The Housing Office also gave notice of an anticipated \$150 increase in board to cover "food and other expenses." While these "other expenses" are not enumerated, it is certain they will not be used to improve the halls, unless the University intends to use the funds for increased heat and electric bills. It seems to be merely a ploy to make off-campus housing more economically attractive. The quality of the food does need improvement, but it is inconceivable that this cost could be \$150 per student.

The next statement which should be examined is the definition of "random sorting." Ideally, a "random" lottery includes everyone. But scholarship athletes are required to live on campus. Will they be exempt? Also consider the hall officers—Anyone not living in the hall cannot be a hall officer, but if already-elected officers are lotteried off-campus, they must resign and have new elections, or continue to preside in a hall where they do not live.

Lastly we come to the matter of including women in the off-campus lottery. Price maintains that there will be two separate lotteries because the male and female overcrowding situations are two different problems. Yet when Fr. Hesburgh talked to the junior class last week, he strongly implied there would be no lottery for women. Apparently, there is a lack of communication under the golden dome which further clouds the issues.

The housing contract had always avoided the responsibility of the University to the students while placing heavy demands on the students' part of the contract. The latest news from the Housing Office adds a monetary burden to the responsibility students are saddled with.

# \*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving  
the notre dame and saint mary's  
community

Box Q  
Notre Dame  
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, December 8, 1978

# Notre Dame Investment

jim byrne

**Note: On November 6, two Notre Dame undergraduates, the author and Tom Bosche, held a conversation with Fr. Richard P. Zang, the University Investment Officer. The questions and answers which follow are transcribed from a tape of that conversation.**

We asked, "Why isn't the University investment information available to the public?" To which Fr. Zang responded "The Board of Trustees is accountable only to the Board of Fellows, it is not accountable to any public constituency by law."

If the University has no legal obligation to reveal such information then, perhaps, we suggested, it has a moral obligation to be open with the community on such matters. Fr. Zang replied, "Unquestionably there are moral responsibilities of the University to the students, whether or not this is one of them is the question at hand." He went on to call for "mutual respect" between students and administration on this issue. We expressed doubt about this relationship pointing out that at present there is no reciprocity; student's concern about University investments was not being respected. Fr. Zang stated, "It is not necessary for Notre Dame to publish the list of its stockholders for, I suggest, to prove to the public that it (ND) cares about its responsibility (to the students and towards its investments)."

The reluctance of the administration to reveal the companies which it supports through investments was pursued further by my friend, as he asked, "Is there any specific reason for not releasing the information?"

Fr. Zang answered, "I think it's just a matter of the trustees feeling no obligation to do so."

A discussion followed which explored the potential educational value to students of a process which would allow them to contribute to the decisions concerning the ethics of the University's investment policy. Fr. Zang objected to this form of participation and said, "This is not a classroom we're in; this is not a part of the educational process, it's the administration of the University."

The questioning then turned to the method of gathering information with which the trustees guide their decisions on potential companies for the University portfolio. Questionnaires are sent to each company by an independent

agency, and they are asked to reveal and explain their policies with regards to oft-condemned business practices. Fr. Zang continued, "If they (the company) show a none of your damn business attitude...then the company's lack of willingness to respond indicates they're not committed to progress."

It was pointed out by the students that perhaps a parallel might be drawn between the University's refusal to reveal information about its investments and the refusal to reveal information

about its investments and the refusal of certain companies to divulge information about their business practices. Fr. Zang responded, "The difference is that there's a legal reason why the corporation has to be responsive to its stockholders. We are the company."

"Who is the source of the decision to maintain the privacy of the names of the companies in the portfolio?" I asked. "The decision was made by the investment committee of the Board of Trustees." Fr. Zang added that it was a "consensus decision" and he said it was his opinion that further inquiry at this level would probably not be fruitful.

Throughout the interview, Fr. Zang spoke of the pride the University takes in the influence it has been able to assert in pushing for progress in the companies in which it is invested. He cited with satisfaction the endorsement during the past two years, of the Sullivan principles by 200 American companies with South African interests. He felt that several corporations had been pressured into accepting the principles and argued that this was a major advance. University policy prohibited him from citing any illustrative examples of this positive influence, and Fr. Zang concluded by saying, "I'm doing all I can within the parameters in which I work."

I have harbored my opinions for too long; I cannot maintain my neutrality. The Board of Trustees is not accountable to the students by law. Neither are Stanford and Yale, yet they have decided not to skirt their moral responsibilities to their students by releasing portfolio information to them. (Oberlin College Survey, 1978) But is this the same administration whose unfailing dedication to the perfec-

tion of its students' mores brought us "in loco parentis"? Perhaps it's time for the students to exercise their right of "in loco offspringis". What child has ever been denied his right to know where his parents earn their money?

"...the corporation has to be responsive to its stockholders. We are the company." Is the Administration's justification for hiding the results of their investment policy implied by this statement? Using their own statement, it seems fair to insert "University" for "corporation" and "student body and faculty" for "stockholders". Fr. Zang refused to accept such a simple analogy; he obviously has not seen 6,000 students chanting "we are (clap, clap) ND" at a football game. In that cheer is hidden a basic truth (at least I used to believe it), that this institution exists for, and because of, the students. The faculty, which provides the service students pay for, is equally essential to the University. Apparently the administration feels that we are not the University. Who is? It must be them; no one else is left. I would prefer not to accept this attitudinal atrocity, but the administration furnishes no escape from this interpretation of their policy.

Fr. Hesburgh has made numerous statements about the need for Notre Dame to take a leadership role in a world-wide campaign for human development, especially for the Third World nations. Corporations with holdings in Third World nations, from South Africa to South America, are a negative force in many respects. The furor about infant formulas, especially Nestle's Bear Milk, and the illegal sale of weapons to the South African government by Olin are two examples of morally unjust acts by the "advanced" world. Should Notre Dame, as a moral leader, be willing to invest in these companies, or companies with similar business practices? That is the primary question, but their policies prevent us from even finding answers to such secondary questions as "Where do you invest?", or, more accurately, "Where do we invest?"

The Board of Trustees exhibits pride in their progressive investment decisions through press releases, so why do they fear public access to the product of their Christian decisions? How can a moral leader, an example for others to follow around the world, hide its actions? Finally, how can the administration exclude student body and faculty input on such a crucial moral decision?



To the Junior Class:

We oppose a housing lottery to force any number of juniors off campus for their senior year under any circumstances. If a housing shortage should develop next semester, we will not recognize a lottery to solve the overcrowding problem.

In order to gain support for our position, every junior should contact his parents and encourage them to stand behind us in a letter addressed to Father Hesburgh. Our efforts depend upon class unity; we need everyone's cooperation, including that of those who already plan to move off campus. The university should be obliged to provide on-campus housing for every junior who desires it.

We have just begun to make ourselves heard. Hopefully the Notre Dame community will understand the severity of our problem and comply with our requests in the very near future.

Sincerely,

Dan McCorrie Erin Boyle  
Pat Bryski Bill Wotter  
Officers, Class of 1980

## P.O.Box Q

## On Dan Devine

Dear Editor:

"What is Notre Dame? How many books have been written on that subject and all have missed the point for I doubt if anyone could ever express in words what the spirit of Notre Dame is. I have to admit to being a Notre Dame fanatic, not a fan, but why? I wish I knew myself."

As a subway alumni I realize that as students you will think little of my opinion. Why? Well, to most students a subway alumni is a 'character who always seems to get the tickets to the best games, etc.' and I can understand why there is often no love lost between the student body to my group.

But to many of us, Notre Dame is much more than football—it is the excellence that Our Lady represents not only on Saturday afternoons, but the students themselves, the administration, and all those things that make Notre Dame so very special.

Yet of all the things I have made to Notre Dame and all the money scrapped together to send to the greatest university in the world one thing is a puzzle to me. I read in the Observer of the greatest student body in the world (and you are), but where is your appreciation

of Coach Dan Devine. I can readily remember all the rallies held especially for Coach Parseghian, who deserved them. But what of Coach Devine? No, he doesn't have the charisma of Ara, but look at the record just this year. What other team in this country could have lost its first two games, and gone on to do what it has. And what other coach in America could have led a team against such a rough schedule to the point where it now stands? To me the answer is none! So be proud of yourselves as the best student body in the world. But wouldn't it be nice if you could sit back and reflect for just awhile, and realize you have in Coach Devine a man who has had to overcome adversity at every step, and given your college such glory.

How about it men and women of Notre Dame. Do you realize you have on your campus the best coach in this country? Can you honor him in some way, the way Ara was so much? Can the best student body in America come up with something for a man who stands for all the excellence that is Notre Dame, and show his detractors that you stand behind him?

Thomas E. O'Neill



# Will Nixon Forgive Us

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--"When do you think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Nixon," she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he screwed up on Watergate.

"He's not supposed to forgive us!" I yelled, "we're supposed to forgive him. And I'm not ready to yet."

"You're wrong," she replied. "We never forgive Nixon. He always forgives us. Remember back in 1952 how mad we were at him and he went on television with Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and that if he was in our place he'd feel the same way? HE forgave us for feeling the way we did, and sure enough we made him Vice President of the United States."

"I remember, but that wasn't Watergate. Why should I have Nixon forgive me, after what he did in the White House?"

"Because that's the way it's always been with Nixon. No matter what he's ever done, we wind up asking him to forgive us, instead of the other way around. Frankly, I'd rather ask his forgiveness now than string out the agony over the next few years. I don't think I can stand watching him take the blame for all the mistakes he made while he was President."

"You can't ask his forgiveness,"

I told her angrily. "This is one time I don't see how he can get off the hook. He blew it, and if it hadn't been for Gerry Ford's pardon he'd be taking the Fifth Amendment right now. Instead, he's running around Europe telling everyone he's guilty, but he forgives the American people anyway."

My wife watched as the Oxford students beat up on Nixon's automobile. She said, "He loves it. To him the eggs they're throwing at him are roses."

"How can you say that? Those kids haven't forgotten what he did."

"They'll forgive him," she assured me. "In his heart he may think they're bums, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at him--nobody likes to have eggs thrown at them--he can understand why they would throw eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford instead of being the disgraced President of the United States, he's be throwing eggs at himself."

"And he'll come back here and tell us that although he had eggs thrown at him at Oxford he doesn't hold any ill feelings toward the students, because only a small percentage of them actually threw the eggs, and it isn't the first time people have thrown eggs at him. Then he'll say it was nothing compared to what they did to him

and Pat in Venezuela. And you know something? We'll ask him to forgive us because we enjoyed watching the Oxford kids throw eggs at him."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Nixon lied to us, he obstructed justice, he plotted to cover up all sorts of crimes, and he was responsible for dozens of people going to jail to protect him. And you say we're going to ask him to forgive us?"

"You got it. You thought he was going to sit it out in San Clemente looking out at the sea. I told you it would just be a matter of time before he'd be out in the streets having eggs thrown at him. I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for the eggs out of his English royalties. Dick has done it to us again."

"Woman," I cried, "have you taken leave of your senses? Do you think this country is ready to forgive and forget in less than five years?"

"You can scream and yell all you want," she said, "but in a few years there won't be a man, woman or child in the United States who won't ask Nixon to forgive them for forcing him to resign from office. And the beauty of it is that he will forgive us. Because he knows that we didn't know all the facts, and even if we did know all the facts we still weren't in a position to judge him, because only history should judge a President and not the people who were there at the time."

"You really think it's going to happen?" I asked nervously.

She pointed at the TV set and replied, "It's happening already." [c] 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Juniors Being Sold Out

Mark Luigi Kaltenrieder

Attention all radical-I'm-mad-as-hell-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore-but-I-think-I'm-about-to-get-reamed-Juniors:

Presently the Business Office of the University of Notre Dame is planning to market a product in the fall of 1979. It is a year of higher education that features two semester for 15 to 18 credit hours each, a spacious suite of rooms with maid and laundry service, and 21 nourishing if not semi-delicious meals a week. From past experience, the Office of Business Affairs is expecting a record number of orders.

The OBA calculates that it can provide about five or six thousand units of this product. However, being the sly entrepreneurs that they are, the business officers figure they can make even more of themoney that they worship so much if they accept 300 to 400 more orders than they can actually fill with their existing facilities. In most industries this would be illegal, but they feel they will be able to stay one step ahead of the law as they have done so many times in the past. All they have to do is jam a few extra students into each classroom. Of course, no more tables will fit in the dining halls, so students will have to wait in line longer to get in and to get food. The business officers argue, however, that the students will not even notice the extra wait, because who can tell the difference between forever and twice as long as forever? Their only remaining problem is living quarters for the remaining people. I guess they figure we won't kick and scream if we get booted off campus just because part of the advertised product is missing just as people who find a piece of a jigsaw puzzle missing wouldn't raise a raucous.

In other words, fellow Juniors, we are being sold out. For how much? Why for the amount of tuition of course! Every Junior that they can coerce (i.e. boot) off campus still pays tuition so the more of the bootees that the booter can stuff into the classrooms the more money the booter makes. Thus, if they lottery 300 of us off at \$3300 tuition apiece, then they are selling us out for \$990,000. We should be honored! Pretty shrewd of our friends in the Office of Business Affairs.

Speaking of religion, what was that thing they taught us about in theology-oh yeah-compassion. I remeber one story in the Bible about some guy and his pregnant wife coming up to an innkeeper and asking him for a place to stay. Instead of showing them compassion, this innkeeper says "sorry, no room at the inn" and tells them to take a hike. They end up sleeping in a stabel on animal dung, I think. Anyway, these university-establishment, sometimes called accountants, preach compassion to us, but then go and commit the Innkeeper's sin a thousand fold? Nice going guys! If you really want to make some money, maybe you can patent and sell your do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do, I-may-not-be-perfect-but-I'm-as-close-as-anyone-will-ever-get-attitude.

Personally, the whole situation is disgusting and I think we Juniors ought to do something about it. Let's face it, tents with slogans are cute, but the Administration can shrug it off too easily. I think we should all go out and burn a few freshmen in protest, and if that doesn't work, then we should begin stockpiling napalm and nuclear warheads for the long hard fight ahead. Or maybe we could all do something really damaging like wearing tee shirts with nasty saying in front of the contributing alumni. That might hit N.D. right in the ol' bankbook.

What can we learn from this whole situation? We learn how to connive; we learn to ripoff; we learn to ignore alternatives when we want to; we learn how to go as far as possible in trying a person's patience before he fights back. We also learn how to wring every possible dollar out of a business venture without concerning ourselves with silly morals and values. But then, aren't these the reasons why each of us chose to come here in the first place? Maybe not.

# Religious Preference

Dear Editor:

Having recently noted a letter in The Observer referring to the completion by students of "religious preference" forms, I wish to supply the following clarification.

The form to which Mr. Claude referred was prepared to assist the Campus Ministry Office in determining the specific denomination with which Protestant students at

# P.O.Box Q

the University are affiliated to assist that office in providing appropriate services. Since the records maintained by the Registrar's office fail to indicate any religious preference for some students, this particular sheet was attached to the advance registration forms for all Protestant students as well as for all students for whom our information was not complete. It is now apparent that the same sheet would not be applicable to both categories of

students. I apologize for this error and for incorrect impression that resulted.

Richard J. Sullivan

OBSERVER  
EDITORIALS

# Christmas Gifts

As the first semester draws to a close, the Observer would like to recognize all those who supply the news for us to write about. No doubt there are those who are glad to see this semester end. The following gifts are bestowed in the Christmas humor whether their recipients have been criticized, complimented or merely noticed by Observer news and editorials.

Merry Christmas!

**Father Theodore Hesburgh** (University President) - a new Christmas sermon.

**Father John Van Wolvear** (vice President for Student Affairs) - a complete history of Notre Dame issues, rules and regulations with a supplement on decision-making.

**Dr. Timothy O'Meara** (University Provost) - a mathematical approach to the office of provost.

**James Roemer** (Dean of Students) - a time tunnel to the era of Prohibition.

**Edmund Price** (Director of University Housing) - 200 units of pre-fabricated housing.

**Joe Wall** (Director of Security) and the Security department - More cars, more men, and a road map of Notre Dame.

**Mike Roohan** (Student Body Vice-President)-an elevator in LaFortune and a hood for his golf cart.

**Bill Roche** (Student Union Director)-a record store.

**Joe LaCosta** (Student Union Ticket Commissioner)-a random selection calculator of his very own.

**Jayne Rizzo** (Judicial Coordinator)-more authority for the hall judicial boards and a membership on the Campus Life Council.

**Notre Dame Student Body** - adult status.

**Dan Devine** (ND Football Coach)-a referee who knows the definition of a fumble.

**Digger Phelps** (ND Basketball Coach)-one less referee for every basketball game.

**Lefty Smith** (ND Hockey Coach)-the recognition the hockey team deserves.

**Notre Dame Junior Class** - on campus housing, a good lottery number, or enough tents for 150 people.

**ND Food Services** - some fresh taco shells and a substitute for potato chips.

**Jason Lindower** (SMC Controller)-a sufficient number of student refrigerators on campus to make his budget balance.

**SMC Senior Class**-a student bar on campus.

**Dr. John Duggan** (SMC President)-a book on 101 Ways to Evade Answering a Question.

**Mary Lavery** SMC Director of Student Activities)-one day in an office, hidden from all visitors and phone calls.

**Gail Darragh** (SMC Student Body President)-a "cause" so she can make her mark on the college's history.

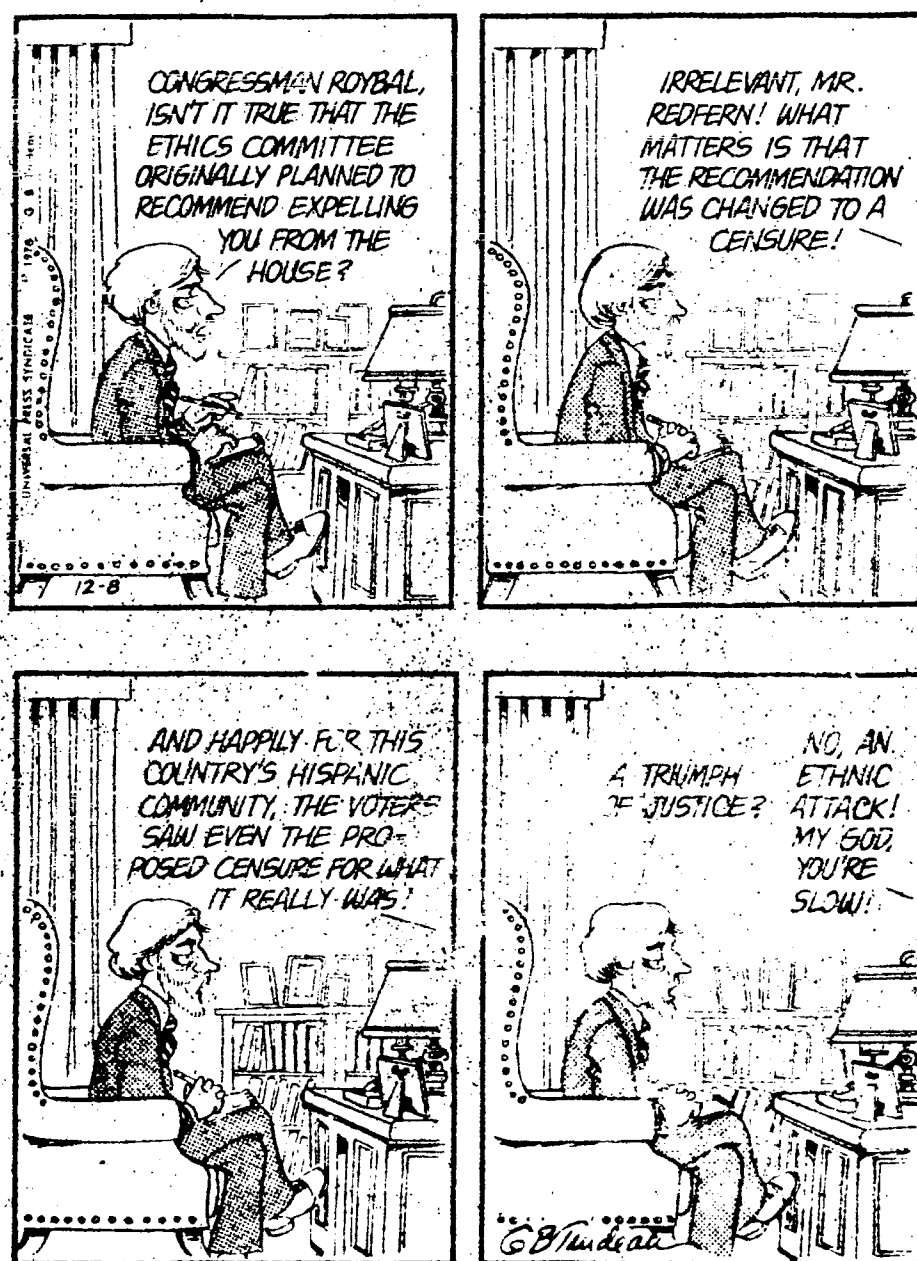
**Anthony Kovatch** (Smc Security Director)-100 cans of mace and several thousand screaming pantyriders.

**Andy McKenna** (student Body President) - a Chicago Cubs jacket.

Rosemary Mills

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# Members of the Covenant

Reverend Robert Griffin



Aaron was a little Jewish boy whom my niece used to take care of on afternoons when she wasn't busy being a school girl. I met him in the year I was ordained, when he was the merest toddler. He would stare at my collar as though wondering why I had put it on backwards; but afterwards, he would always ask, my niece said, what it meant to be a priest, and why the Catholic children called me "Father", when I didn't have an Aaron to my name. Her answers must have been good, because one day, a cake showed up at the door, frosted with the Hebrew words of the Decalogue, a gift from Aaron and his parents, congratulating me as though I were being **bar mitzvahed**. The cake, I think, was his Jewish parents' way of letting their little son feel the the newly-ordained priest belonged as much to him as to the Christian children of the neighborhood.

To establish covenants, the commandments do not have to be carved on tablets of stone; pink and white icing can spell out the commandments, if commandments are needed to establish a covenant. That ordinations-bar mitzvah cake established a covenant of friendship between Aaron and me as surely as though the articles of our mutual esteem had been signed under the cloud cover of Sinai. I was to be his special friend; he was to be my special friend; but I would not be friends with him in the same way I was friends with the Catholic children. Our friendship, for example, had nothing to do with Jesus loving us, or of our being glad when they said to us, "Let us go unto the house of the Lord." We could share Moses and King David, but Jesus was not a name even mentioned. Our friendship was made special by the faith we never shared and the practices we never talked about.

It was easier for the man not to want to be Jewish than it was for the boy not to want to be Catholic. The man had his

Christmas tree; the boy had his Channukah candles. I'm sure the boy loved his candles; but every year, the boy also fell in love with the Christmas tree, the Little Drummer Boy, the three kings, and the shepherds who followed the star. Aaron never told me he wanted to be friends with the Gentiles who visited the manger; but when he would come into my mother's house, he would move his cookies and milk into the living room so that he could watch the tree. Some days he watched it so closely that the cookies and milk never even got touched. Aaron was not a lad to be easily led into infidelity to his daily lunch.

One year, when Aaron was seven or eight, the Catholic children making their First Communions were invited to sing carols at the Midnight Mass. As a rule, Aaron never commented to me on what the Catholic children talked about; he only listened when they got excited about going to confession or learning the lessons of the catechism. But he knew that going to Midnight Mass was something extraordinary that the kids were not usually allowed to do, and later he asked me about it.

"Gritchen," he said, "Somebody is having a birthday party, and I haven't been invited." His language was always very formal, and he had called me "Gritchen" when he was too young to pronounce "Griffin", and now it was his personal nickname. A sign of our special friendship was that--unlike the Catholic children--he didn't have to call me "Father".

"I think you've know about the birthday for a long time, Aaron," I said. "The birthday of the baby under the tree is the reason we have the Christmas tree. We celebrate the baby's birthday with a tree instead of a cake."

"Yes," he said, "but there's going to be a party, and everyone is going to sing. I

haven't been invited to the party. I always go to parties, when I'm invited."

"Aaron," I said, "it isn't really a party; it's just something called going to church. We do it every Sunday. It's like when you go to the synagogue on Friday nights or Saturdays."

"I always go to parties," he said, "when I'm invited."

"Aaron," I said, "why don't you ask your father and mother about it." What other answer was there to give to this young son of Abraham who felt that doors were being closed against him?

In the next few days, Aaron kept coming back with questions about the Christmas party and the children who were going to sing, and inquiring whether he might be invited to sing also. He knew that Midnight Mass was special, and First Communions were a **goyim** practice he had never had to deal with before. I could only suggest that he talk to his parents; I thought of telling him how special it was to be Jewish, though the difference between Jews and Catholics was a topic on which we had kept our conspiracy of silence. "I can't tell him how special it is to be Jewish," I thought, "without causing him to wonder if it is also special to be Catholic."

One day, I found that Aaron wouldn't speak to me. He came into the house with my niece, and turned his head away when I greeted him. I went over to the chair where he was sitting, looking like the outcast of the world, a cherished child of the Chosen People, whom nobody had invited to the party.

"Aaron," I said, "what's wrong?"

His eyes filled up with tears, but he just shook his head. I put my arms around him. He resisted for a moment, and then began sobbing as though some precious promise had been broken between us.

"Oh, Gritchen," he said, "there's a

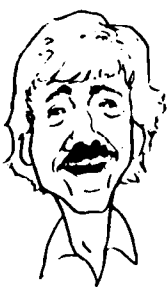
party that all the children will attend, and I was never invited. Everyone is going to sing, and I am not allowed to sing. The children say you are going to give them God, Gritchen, and nobody has ever promised to give me God. All my life, I have wanted to be given God; now you are going to give the children God, and I have not even been invited to come."

I thought: "It is time I talked with Aaron's parents." I let him cry until his grief was again quiet, and then I carried him home.

At midnight mass that year, Aaron was a special guest of the Children who were making their First Communions. His parents came with him. They sat in the second pew, just behind the First communicants. All of us--Aaron, his parents, and me--were members of a covenant that is neither Old or New--but it was a covenant just the same the covenant you make when you undertake to love a child; a covenant of caring, keeping faith, and love.

The questions about the religious covenants that divide us were, for Aaron, just beginning. I could not promise to give him God, but I didn't need to. God has promised to give Aaron God, and His promise was confirmed on tablets of stone. God is faithful to His promises, and I had to be faithful to mine, I thought, although the commandments that were exchanged between Aaron and me were written on a piece of cake.

Merry Christmas from Darby O'Gill and me.. We never said we didn't love you. My address over the Christmas holidays: St. Joseph's Church, 371 Sixth Avenue, Manhattan, NY 10014. Come for a drink; come for a meal; come for a nip... God bless the Knights of Columbus for their help with the St. Nicholas' day party, December 6.



## Lecture

"The Star of Bethlehem as Seen Through the Eyes of an Observer"; Karlis Kaufmanis, astronomer. December 11, 7 p.m. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

## Sports

Hockey; ND vs Wisconsin. December 8, 9, 7:30 p.m. ACC.

Basketball; ND vs St. Mary's. December 11, 7:30 p.m. ACC.

Wrestling; ND vs Indiana. December 12, 7:30 p.m. ACC.



## Performance on campus

"All Over"; December 8, 9, 9 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium. The ND-SMC Theater closes out the first semester with a production of Edward Albee's look at life and death. Limited seating will be available, so call 284-4176 for reservations. \$2 admission.

Joint Performance; December 10, 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church. The University Chorale, the Chapel Choir, and the Glee Club blend their talents to give a joint concert.

Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert; December 13, 8:15 p.m. Washington Hall.

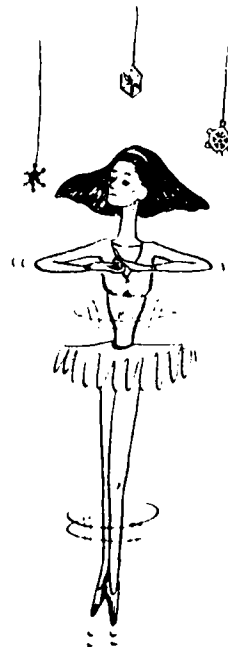


## Performance off campus

Vegetable Buddies; This week--December 8, 9, Jump'n the Saddle Band, country swing; December 13, 14, Me and the Boys, country rock; December 15, 16, Sugar Ray and the Blue Notes, featuring blues harpist Big Walter Horton.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"; December 8, 9, 8:15 p.m. Northside Hall Main Theatre. IUSB. Call 237-4396 for reservations. \$1.50 admission.

The Nutcracker; December 10, 2, 7 p.m. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets available at the Century Center Ticket Office.



## Movies

The Goodbye Girl; December 8, 9, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. Neil Simon's comedy/romance lets you leave the theater feeling good. Dreyfuss is good; Mason is weepy; the kid is a brat. \$1 admission.

Hooper; Boiler House Flix I. Starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.

They Went That-a-way; Boiler House Flix II. Starring Tim Conway.

drawing by  
patrick bymes



Midnight Express; Forum I. Starring Brad Davis, Irene Miracle.

Paradise Alley; Forum II. Starring Sylvester Stallone, Anne Archer.

Interiors; Forum III. Starring Diane Keaton, E. G. Marshall.

Watership Down; River Park.

Magic; Scottsdale Mall. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret.

Animal House; Town & Country I. Starring John Belushi.

Saturday Night Fever; Town & Country II. Starring John Travolta.

Note: Since the majority of people at Notre Dame have more work than they care to think about, any of the usual pubs will be offering room to stand without having someone goosing the patrons with pool cues. Rumor has it that the Senior Bar will close for break on Saturday night, but don't take my word for it.





# Bruce Springsteen

# FAITH IN THE STREETS

Mike Baxter

And Mary Lou she found out how to cope,  
She rides to heaven on gyroscope,  
The Daily News asks her for the dope,  
She says, "Man, the dope's that there's  
still hope."

After a recent Springsteen concert, I heard a lot of people say that it was the best concert they had ever seen. The excitement may have been tainted a trifle, though, by the greeting many of us received while we were walking out. Dressed in sport coat and tie, bible in hand, a young man was spewing out condemnations of rock and roll and labeling any who support such decadence as sinners. Many ignored him, some showed visible distaste, and a few openly laughed at him. I think I must have just smiled because I remember being struck by the irony of the situation. Here, just outside the ACC doors, someone was preaching the sinfulness of rock and roll while, inside, one of the greatest rock and roll artists had been singing, "Mister, I ain't no boy, no, I'm a man and I believe in the promised land." Immediately, I was prompted to mention to the people with me that ever since I began listening to his music, I have considered Bruce Springsteen a man with a profound sense of faith. Without knowing much about him except the music he has released, I feel quite safe in saying this. His music tells it all.

Saturating a very substantial portion of Springsteen's lyrics, from his first LP **Greetings from Asbury Park** (1973) until his recent release **Darkness on the Edge of Town**, is the use of uniquely imaginative religious symbolism. All that he sings about in one way or another emerges from his home, Asbury Park, a small, honky-tonk Jersey Shore city about an hour or so south of New York City. The beach and the boardwalk, the souped-up Chevys and the drag strips, the streetcorner loafers, and the hot and sweaty bar room gigs—they are all images of home for Bruce. But, interwoven into these hometown references are numerous idioms that are specifically religious in nature. In **Greetings**, for instance, there are characters like Jimmy the Saint, the Bronx's best apostle, the storefront incarnation of Maria, and the angel (who) rides with hunch backed children

poison oozing from his engine, wielding love as a lethal weapon, on his way to hubcap heaven. (The Angel) just to name a few. They are there for a reason. No question about it. They signify a desire to look at life with seriousness, with ultimate concern; they are signs that

\*\*\*\*\*

## God Is Just A Christmas Away

Christopher A. Stewart

I have decided to do something different this Christmas. I will not spend my time elbowing bargain hunters at F.A.O. Schwartz, or Saks Fifth Avenue, or even sing the jolly Christmas carols in times past. Instead, I will retreat from the noise, the hurry, and the glitter to visit some friends in a Trappist monastery in Kentucky. It is the Abbey of Gethsemani.

The Abbey of Gethsemani is where Thomas Merton, probably the most influential Catholic thinker of the twentieth century, entered as a monk in 1941. Merton later received worldwide acclaim for his stunning autobiography, **The Seven Storey Mountain**. His life as a contemplative competed with his life as a prophet, social critic and writer. The paradox was never fully resolved, even though he longed for the solitude to pursue the only true reality: God Alone (the inscription over the entrance at Gethsemani). It was through reading Merton's book that I made an agreement with God which significantly altered the course of my life. This happened last spring, and had I not made the accord, I might not be where I am today.

I transferred to Notre Dame in January of this year. I had just culminated three and half year stint working as a child care counselor for ghetto children from the barrios of NYC. Ostensibly, I came here to study theology, to meet a higher quality of people, and develop the best mind a human being could possess. I was not prepared for the intellectual rigor or the intimidating ambience of a big university. Having attended two small liberal arts schools in NY, I soon realized that ND required a hell of a lot more than starry eyes gazes at the Dome and pious dribble about my fortuitous status as a ND student. I had incredibly deep bouts with despair and anguish. It is what Simone Weil called "confrontation with the void." My aloneness culminated on a retreat with Morton Kelsey, theology professor at ND. During this retreat, I saw myself standing at the edge of an abyss, a terrifying black hole. My self-image and

he looks at life religiously. Springsteen is by no means making any formal profession of faith but he is stating that the story of faith, particularly Christian faith, is strongly connected with the faith that it takes to make sense out of, and find purpose to, this life we all go through.

Such a venture is destined to be plagued with restlessness. This can be seen by the thought development Springsteen experiences as he moves through the years. In the classic piece "Growing Up", he recalls with both ardor and remorse the wild ways of his youth. "I was open to the pain and crossed by the rain... I swear I lost everything I ever loved or feared". In "It's so Hard to be a Saint in the City", he tells of the price he had to pay for pretending to be "the pimps' main prophet"—disillusionment:

The devil appeared like Jesus through the steam in the street,  
Showin' me a hand I knew even the cops couldn't beat,  
I felt his hot breath on my neck as I drove into the heat,  
It's so hard to be saint when you're just a boy out on the street.

The **Born to Run** album is with this lustful search for meaning and it is expressed with extreme abandonment. In the title cut, Springsteen emerges with his engine revved up and ready for "steppin' out over the line" as one who is willing to leave it all behind:

Baby, this town rips the bone from your back  
it's a death trap, it's a suicide rap  
we gotta get out while we're young  
'cause tramps like us, baby we were born to run.

He scorns people who are contented with the pointless and empty waiting that life can so easily become. In "Thunder Road", This is a tale of becoming painfully aware of life in the city, of the frustration, the fear, the pervasive boredom. In "Sandy", from **The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle**, Bruce snaps out at the triviality of the Jersey shore scene, with the "pleasure machines" (pinball) and "the factory girls who all promise to unsnap their jeans", with an almost Kierkegaardian rejection of aestheticism, when he says, "For me this boardwalk life's through, baby/you ought to quit this scene too." Somehow he wants to break out of the suffocating, repetitious, amusement-park pattern of his life that so many seem to be able to thrive on. He wants something

more. For example, he challenges the mythical figure Mary and also the listener in saying,

You can hide 'neath your covers and study your pain,  
make crosses from your lovers, throw roses in the rain,  
waste your summer prayin' in vain,  
for a savior to rise from these streets.  
The alternatives he presents are qualitatively either/or. There is a real possibility that one might find some reasons to keep on living but it is an adventurous stab into the dark. No certainties, no guarantees, just a chance. It's an act of faith:

We got one last chance to make it real  
to trade in these wings on some wheels  
Climb in back  
Heaven's waitin' on down the tracks  
Oh, come take my hand  
We're ridin' out tonight to case to promised land.

The thematic character of the entire **Born to Run** album is one of noble risk in the hope of gaining some meaning in life. The continued presence of the religious motifs verify the extreme quality of this journey.

Any meaning or purpose, for Springsteen, will have to be found and sustained with the bounds of his particular situation. His quest is radically personal. **Darkness on the Edge of Town** clearly affirms the existential nature of his work. The lyrics of this latest release reflect a realization that there is a heavy cost in acquiring the "real" things in life, the "if you want it, you take, you pay the price", that it involves a venture into the darkness

on the edge of town. Springsteen takes a courageous stand against the furies of life, recognizing them and preparing to meet them head on; the twister of "The Promised Land" that will destroy anything "that ain't got the faith to hold its ground" is a powerful metaphor in this regard.

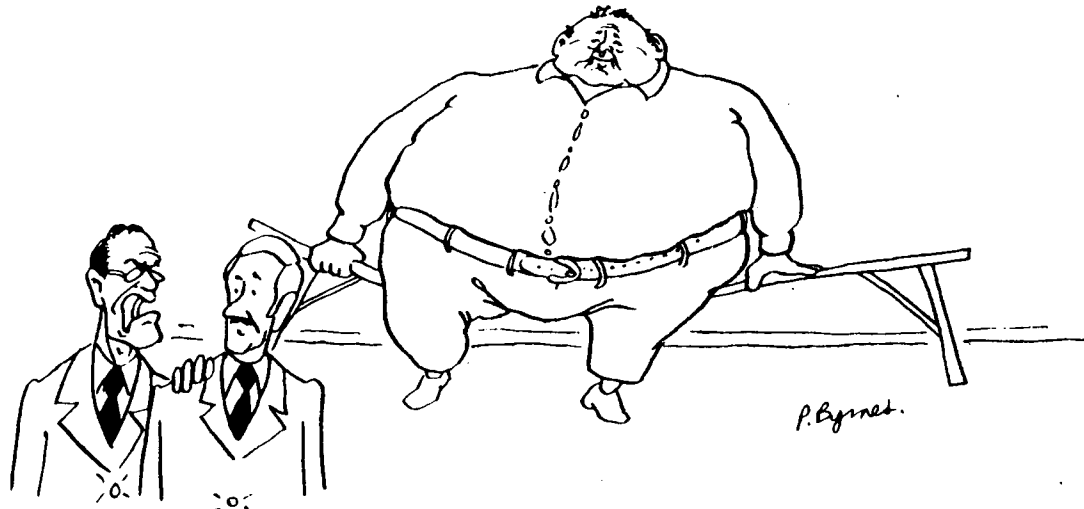
But alongside the intrepidity is a soulful longing for release from the guilt and irreconciliation that is painfully inherent in the human condition. In "Racing in the Street", he whines his way through the disillusionment, heartbreak, and weariness of growing old to conclude on a note of penitential yearning and hope:

For all the shut down strangers and hot rod angels  
rumbling through this promised land,  
tonight my baby and me, we're gonna ride to the sea  
and wash these sins off our hands.

He offers no answers; but not having the answers is a part of our pilgrim lives. He just wants to "live the right way" ("The Promised Land"), to keep his hands clean ("Prove it all Night"); this alone is a constant struggle. Don't we all know it! But this captivity becomes transformed into the only good and truly authentic way to live. In what is perhaps his most articulate profession of faith, Springsteen asserts:

Badlands, you gotta live 'em every day  
Let the broken hearts stand  
It's the price you gotta pay.  
Keep pushing 'til it's understood  
and these badlands start treating us good.

**Springsteen:** the quintessential rocker of the 70's. The man has a lot to sav.



I KNOW I SAID TO HIRE A FAT SANTA CLAUS  
BUT WHAT IN THE HELL IS THAT GUY SUPPOSED  
TO BE?!

## Reviewing Reviews

## A Touch of Keenan

Mark Rust

[Editor's Note: This is a corrected version of Mark's review, which was published in Tuesday's Observer.]

It is possible, and in fact it is generally the norm, to pay a lot of money in the hopes of being entertained. The thought that the entertainment might not be worth it is a rather unentertaining thought. This being counter-productive, it occurs that being entertained is really something of a gambling proposition, so one appreciates the nicest aspect of the "Keenan Revue": it is free and it is good. I had a great time Saturday evening—it was an excellent way to start the night—and as I turned and looked up at the completely packed house and saw a lot of other people doing the same it occurred to me that, since people really lined up for the free tickets, Keenan no doubt would have been able to sell them. But there the people were, sitting there having a good time. For free. On Keenan. There is something very cool about that.

At any rate, to the point: talent like a keg, is there to be tapped, and that is precisely what Keenan did this weekend (tap talents, not kegs, though it is not clear that they did not do that too). I am told that on Friday night the show ran way too long and the sound system was bad. Those two problems were improved to an extent Saturday night, but they still were noticeable. As far as running too long goes, the three hour show didn't really drag until right at the end. And as for the sound I think the poignant observation would be that it was the only thing that Keenan residents were not involved in. In fact, ironically enough, the sound men were "professionals" hired by Keenan to guard against that very thing. But, even with all that, the amount of talent coming from one

hall is the thing of which one is conscious during the show.

The "Keenan Revue" (or the "New Keenan Revue," a distinction on which I am still not very clear) was full of people with something valuable to offer. There were poets and guitarists and readers and singers and violinists and actors and dancers and comedians and jugglers. There was wit and satire, direction and drama, rock and roll, and enough classical touches to keep everyone occupied.

The music, to begin, was well done. Piano solos by Charlie Russ and Renard Guerringer were impressive. Mike Kammerdiener appeared frequently to add his guitar and voice to those of Rich Pugliese for a particularly good version of "If You Could Read My Mind," and the guitar work (if nothing else) was impressive on "The Needle and the Damage Done." "Free Bird," performed by a group of Keenan rockers, was good, especially the lead guitar. As for the hits of feedback in the jam—what the hell. I imagine Lynrd Skynyrd had to deal with that in the beginning too. Sean Whaley's violin recitation of Haydn was superb and an unexpected treat.

The humor, which sometimes soft-shoed over the boundaries of good taste, was genuinely funny. Life at Notre Dame cries out everyday to be satirized, and it is rare that a hall gets such a great chance to vent its collective spleen. Nice.

In all, the "New Keenan Revue" was a very agreeable experience. I'm impressed that there is so much talent in one hall, and my guess is that there is more where that came from in other halls. It is a shame that we don't have more outlets around campus to showcase it like Keenan has showcased it for everyone's entertainment. And for free. Very cool.

# A Pat Byrnes Christmas

With Christmas spirits in the air  
And spendthrift shoppers ev'rywhere,  
We hap'ly take a break from school  
To celebrate the feast of Yule  
And to await with greedy paws  
The coming of dear Santa Claus.

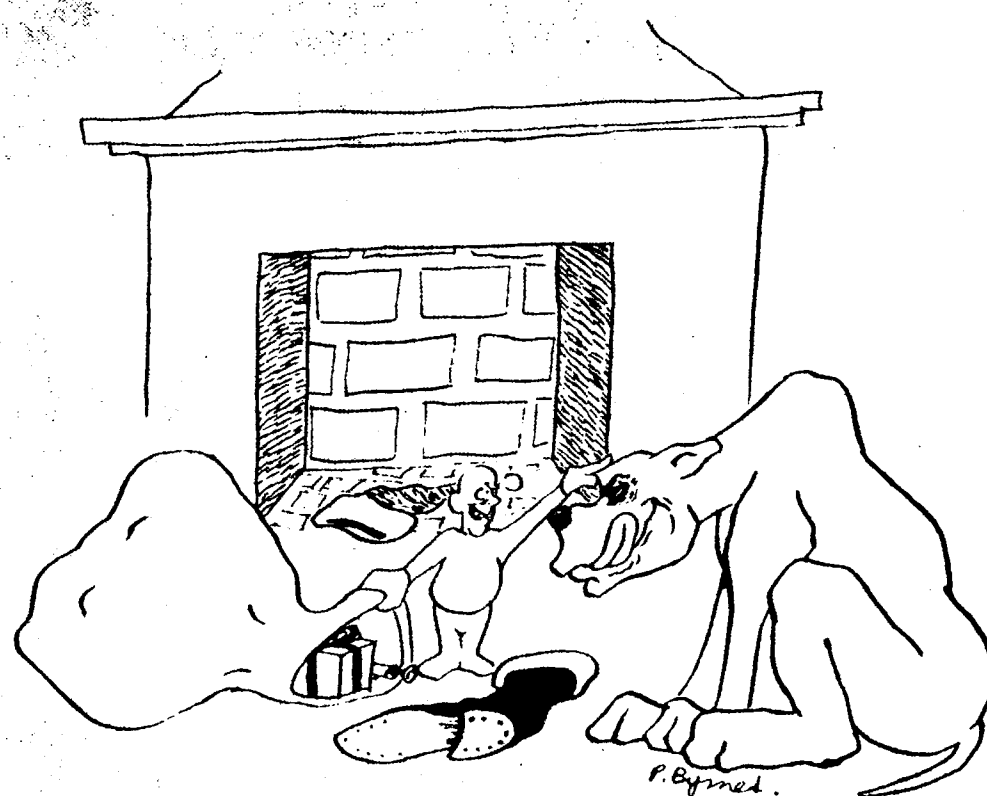
But do remember on this feast  
The meaning oft remembered least:  
The Virgin brought into this world  
The Son of God whose love unfurled  
The banner of a holy nation  
To be the beacon of salvation.



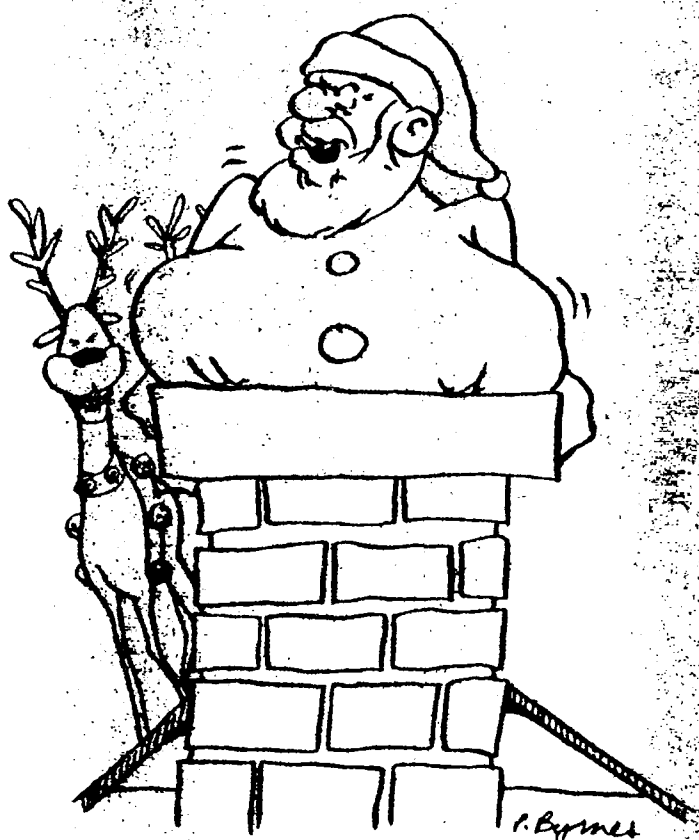
AW BUG OFF, KID!



AND IF YOU FILL MY LIST, I'LL LET YOU  
HAVE THE NEGATIVES.



GOOD BOY, SPIKE. GOOD BOY.



ALL RIGHT --- THAT'S ENOUGH OF THAT BACK  
THERE!



JUST FOR THE RECORD, ARE YOU FROM THE  
GEOGRAPHIC OR MAGNETIC NORTH POLE?



## Addiction rises

## Heroin 'floods' Europe

BONN, West Germany [AP] - High quality, lowpriced heroin is flooding Western Europe, police say, resulting in a pattern of rising youth addiction and drug deaths reminiscent of the U.S. experience.

Investigators believe most of the heroin comes from the Middle East, which last year began replacing Southeast Asia as the major supplier for the European narcotics trade.

"We used to hear that the 'old world' attitude would keep drugs out of Europe," said Thomas V. Cash, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration operation in Germany. "But this is very clearly not the case."

He said that the increasing prevalence of heroin, various pills and other drugs bears striking similarities to the growth of drug abuse in the United States from 1966 to 1976: "It's eerie to watch."

Heroin abuse has been on the decline in the United States in recent years - heroin-related deaths in New York City dropped

from 900 in the early 1970s to about 400 this year.

In West Germany, where the drug problem is perhaps greatest, the federal criminal office reports 172 kilograms of heroin have been seized so far this year, compared with about a teaspoonful in 1968. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Berndt-Georg Thamm, a Berlin drug expert, said the percentage of 12- to 16-year-olds among West Germany's 50,000 estimated heroin addicts has jumped from nearly

zero to 20 percent in three years.

Heroin is sold in a purer form in West Germany, and is therefore somewhat cheaper.

For the equivalent of \$85, German addicts can buy a gram of heroin, enough for about 20 injections, drug experts say. The product is 30-40 percent pure, compared with under 5 percent pure for heroin sold in the United States. In New York City, the price for a gram of heroin - the less pure variety - is \$55 to \$65.



Ornaments and evergreen: the signs of Christmas [photo by Mark Ricca].

## Tech Review sponsors contest

The Notre Dame Technical Review is sponsoring a photo contest, to find photos for the Tech Review calendar. Those interested should submit entries to Tech Review, Engineering Building via campus mail, or drop them off at 713 Grace.

Photos may be color or black and white. Those submitting entries should keep a negative of the photo, which will be returned.

The contest ends April 1. For further information, contact Mark Meyer at 1743.

## The ND SMC Theatre presents Edward Albee's all over

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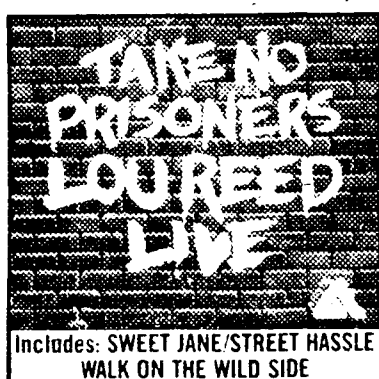
ARISTA RECORDS

Want you to have



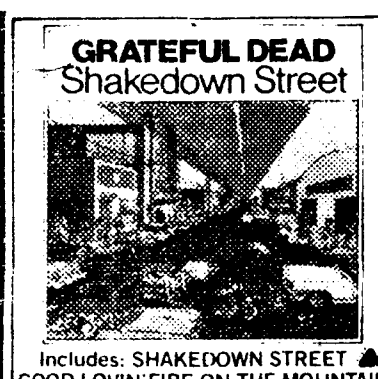
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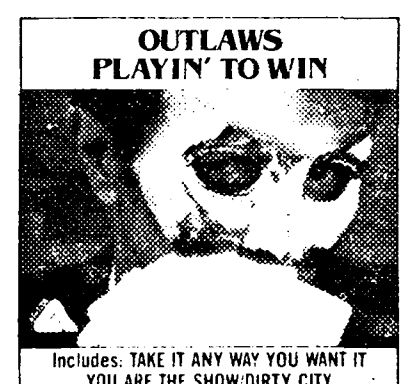
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GOOD LOVIN' FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN

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YOU ARE THE SHOW/DIRTY CITY

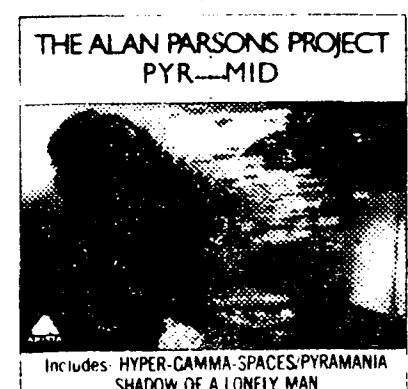
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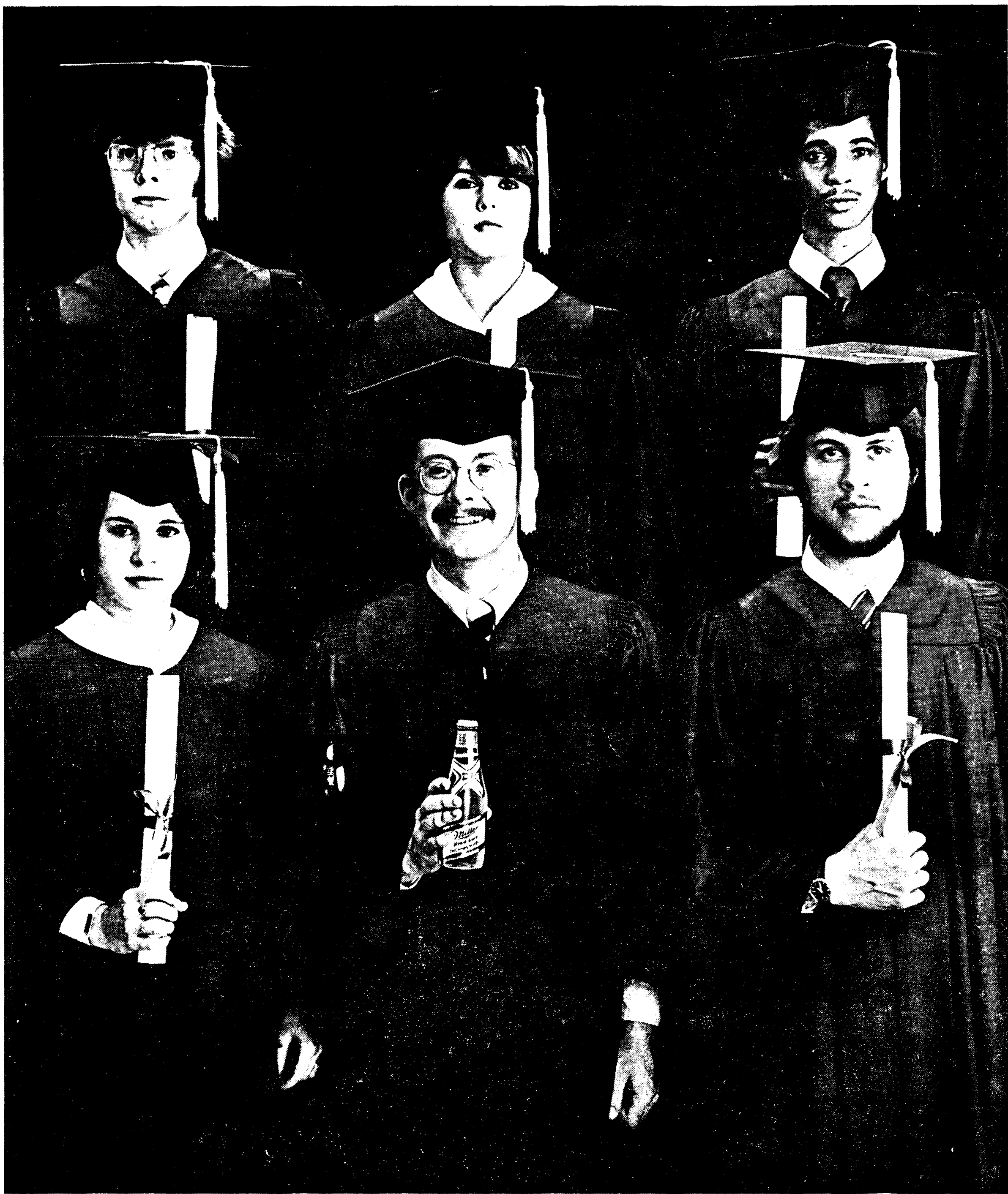
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**Now comes Miller time.**





# Free universities spring up

**Editor's Note --** For adults, going back to school no longer means traditional classrooms, traditional courses and the bother of grades and tests - at least not with a "free university" nearby.

**IDANA, Kan [AP]** - Three wooden pews were his classroom, a piano bench his lectern. The bare light bulbs flickered as a summer storm threatened.

But to the 13 inquisitive minds assembled in the tiny church basement in north central Kansas, there was no setting anywhere more fertile for learning. Because beekeeping was the subject, and John Schweitzer, a wiry 73-year-old in green work clothes, the teacher.

And from the two young women in the front to the middle-aged men in the back, his audience listened, questioned, shared and learned.

In church basements and living rooms and even on backyard patios across the country, a few people are talking about universities without grades, homework or pressure.

Nowhere is free education sprouting as in the Sunflower State, where the number of communities with some form of free university has jumped from four to 22 in less than four years.

That growth has its roots in people like Schweitzer, a service station operator by trade, and in place like Idana, where it's a half-minute walk from the center of town to acres and acres of Kansas wheat.

For his recent teaching debut, Schweitzer offered baby food jars of honey - "just enough for a flapjack," gave advice to a farmer with an ornery swarm of bees on his land; and recommended that beekeepers keep their swarms away from the honeysuckle - "it'll make your honey smell like dirty socks."

Then there was that down-home smile and an embarrassed gesture.

"When a bee man gets to talking - why, he sometimes says too many things."

Free universities have made a full turn. Known variously as open education exchanges, communiver-sities and experimental colleges, they have moved from the activist and often underground university of the 1960s to the adult education wave of the 1970s.

In 1968, they offered an atmosphere in which students could spout their views on the Vietnam war, racial unrest and other topics sidestepped by traditional universities of the day. In 1978, the coordinate classes for all ages on sock-darning, biofeedback, Frisbee-throwing and homosexual lifestyles.

And it hasn't stopped there.

There's a class on fantasy, "Dungeons and Dragons," for those with active imaginations.

"How-to" classes on canoeing, climbing, skiing and bicycling as well as house wiring, stereo installing, refinishing and auto repair are offered in many cities. Or you can learn to make beef jerky, build sundials or play wargames.

In the self-help field, there is a course to help a divorcee cope with the problems of being single again.

About 300,000 persons attended classes last year at 175 free universities in the United States. Class length ranged from one meeting to weekly meetings for a year or longer.

These free universities are coordinated nationally by the Free University Network, which has adopted the acronym, FUN. It is based near Kansas State University in Manhattan in a former scholarship house run by the local free university, University for Man.

Bill Draves, 29, who is on the paid staff of University for Man, coordinates the national organization in his spare time. A part-time secretary handles the paperwork.

Actually, FUN is little more than a telephone number, a mailing address and an annual convention - none of which bothers Draves.

"We don't want to be a big national organization that lobbies on the Hill and sells life insurance," Draves says. "We're an information clearing house and we'll always be promoting things at the local level."

Since 1974, FUN has published brochures for communities wanting to set up free universities. The educational concept born in Berkeley, CA, during a free information movement in 1964 has spread from college towns to other communities.

In Kansas, a program run by University for Man and supported by federal funds shows towns how to recruit teachers and set up classes.

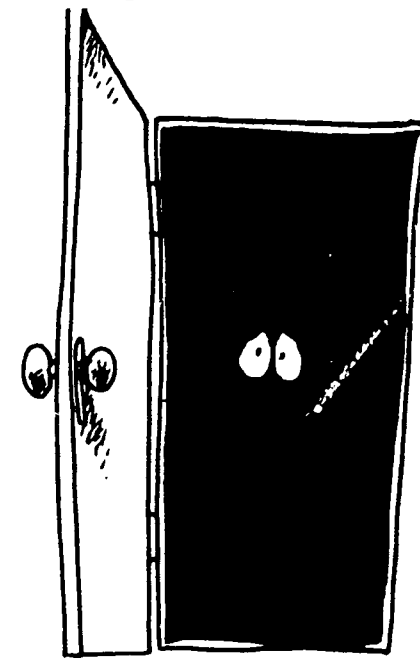
The beekeeping class in Idana, for example, was arranged through the Clay County Education Program, which was started by VISTA volunteers three years ago. The class was advertised in the country newspaper and a newsletter. Prospective participants were asked to sign up, but registration wasn't required. There was no fee, and there would be no grade or homework.

Clay County and most of the small communities of Kansas were once believed too tiny to support free universities. Draves remembers the doomsaying of one of his advisers, who said: "If you can get a Free U going in Clay County it'll be a miracle."

But today, population centers much smaller than Clay County's 10,000 support free universities.

"We used to think we'd have to hustle and promote these universities," Draves says. "But it's starting to snowball and I don't see any problems starting one anywhere in the country."

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# Students, faculty favor stopping-out

[continued from page 7].

"is not enough to approach a trend."

Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, said he was "unquestionably in favor" of leaves of absence. He estimated that four or five students a year request leaves, and he is "perfectly happy" to approve them, he said.

William M. Fairley, assistant dean of the College of Science, handles student requests for leaves. However, he is not as supportive of stopping-out as is Waldman.

"I hate to see someone interrupt his education," Fairley said. "I try to argue it out against leaving. I 'permit' rather than recommend leaves. I try to prevent interruption but I do not say 'no' unless it is clearly a bad thing." Fairley called interruptions of education "generally disruptive."

O. Timothy O'Meara, University provost, was basically against granting leaves of absence to students, unless a student had "a strong reason and definite need. I am opposed to students arbitrarily leaving school."

"If I were convinced of a personality crisis, I would consider it," O'Meara said. "I would want to make sure it was not a whim."

O'Meara agreed with Fairley that a leave would be disruptive because students need to "maintain academic momentum." This includes the "development of academic discipline," he said.

## Students viewpoint

Mark Rust, a sophomore from Greensburg, IN, stopped out of school for two years between high school and college. He worked for a merchandising company in the interim, reaching a high position in management before returning to school.

"I know I wanted to go to college, but there were things I wanted to do first," he explained. "I wanted to travel and have different experiences." Rust decided to reenter school when he was offered a new position. He saw this as a turning point—continue in the business

world or attend college.

Business never really intrigued me for a lifetime's work," Rust said, "so I decided to come to Notre Dame." Rust saw more advantages than disadvantages in stopping-out, but said there are definite drawbacks to taking a leave of absence.

Among the advantages, Rust said stopping-out provided him with a "good perspective on the world in general, which is good in itself. The experience I've had is valuable in studying the world, because studies are flavored with perspective."

"Attending school was a conscious decision for me," Rust said. He contrasted his experience with many students who enter college because of family expectations and other outside pressures.

His decision to attend college was good, Rust said, "because you know exactly why you are in college. It's not just expected. It gives you a chance to compare work and school."

Rust said he entered a state of "culture shock" upon entering college. "It was hard to adjust.

There is a different perspective in the working world."

"Here things are not based on efficiency because there is no profit-loss motive to respond to," Rust said.

Rust noted, although he is older than most of his classmates, "age is not a problem. It's a irrelevant factor. We're starting to see things on the same perspective."

Bill Peabody, a senior General Program major, was not as enthusiastic. He stopped out for a year between high school and college to travel in Germany for nine months.

"You reach a point where you want to take time off," he said. "I had been planning it for a long time, but I wish I had waited longer. I would have benefitted more if I had gone at a later age."

He said the value of a year away from school depends on how that year was spent. He added on disadvantage of stopping-out is that "you lost the rhythm of school."

Mary Kane, a senior from South Bend, stopped out for a year between her sophomore and junior

year. She found a six-month internship in Washington D.C. working for Congressman John Brademas.

"I wasn't sick of school, and I didn't want to transfer, but I wasn't happy at Notre Dame," she said.

"An internship is what I wanted."

"I wanted to do something interesting and go live somewhere else because I've spent my life in South Bend. I wanted to leave temporarily for a learning experience. What I did was perfect," she said.

Stopping-out was a way to step out and still know I was coming back. There was no doubt at all that I was coming back. It was like a really long summer break," she said, adding that she had no trouble readjusting.

She called the experience "so unlike college. You get a taste of the real world before you graduate."

Which is what stopping-out is all about.

Jim Canavan's Noddy

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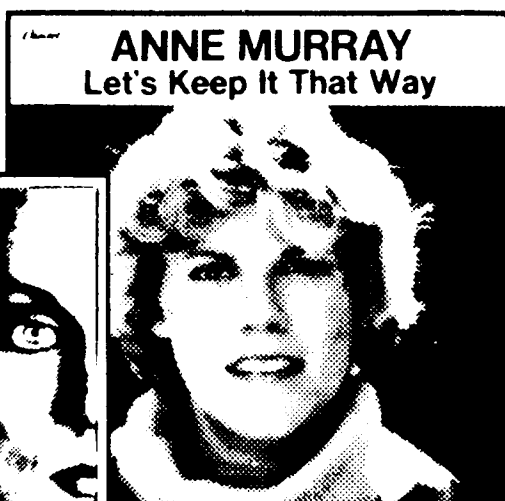


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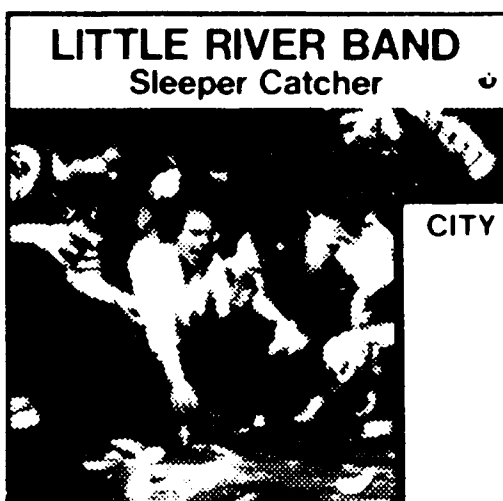
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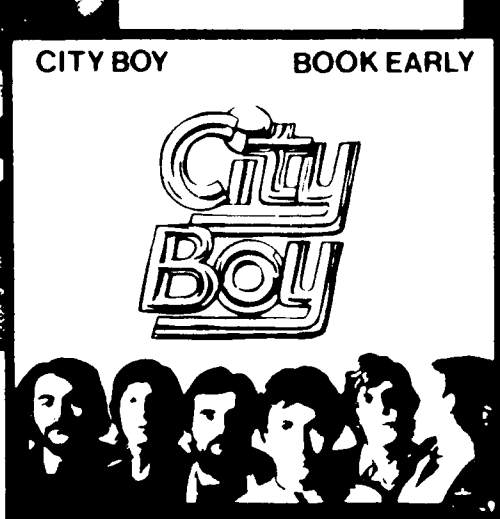
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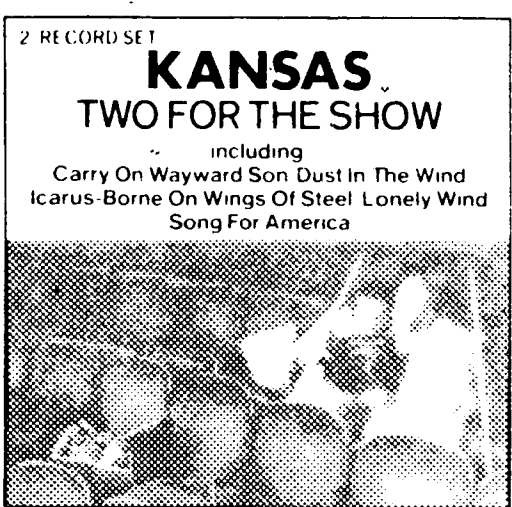
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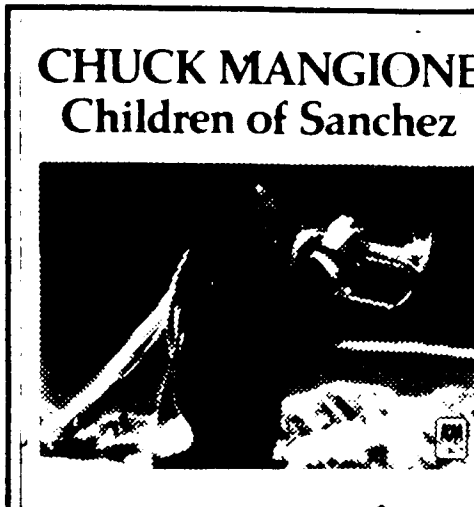
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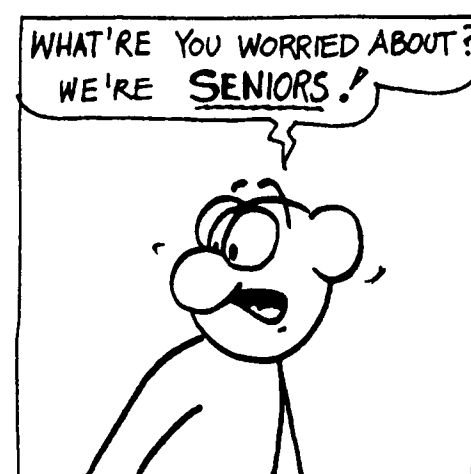
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# Archibald talks to whooping cranes

**BARABOO, Wis. [AP]**--It is not just that George Archibald talks to the birds. Not even that he talks to the oldest, rarest, most beautiful birds in the world. The thing is, when George Archibald talks to them, they answer. And sometimes, when he asks them to dance with him, they do.

And they should. Because the great cranes became the most important birds in the life of George Archibald, who has become one of the most important men in the lives of the birds, whose survival is threatened on much of the globe.

Most Americans know about the whooping crane, the continent's tallest bird, whose clarion once deafened the countryside during night-long passage, but whose numbers dipped to 22 wild birds and stirred the national conscience in 1941.

Through the combined efforts of individuals, societies and government agencies, there are now 77 birds in the wild census, and 28 more adults in captivity.

But of the 15 species of cranes in the world, nearly half are in trouble and several are more endangered than the whooper.

Which brings the story back to George Archibald, and a 65-acre converted horse farm astride the

traditional sandhill crane migration path.

Here, in the headquarters of the International Crane Foundation, you can, Archibald says, "see more kinds of cranes in 15 minutes than most people could see in a lifetime."

The comment, like most scientific speculations, is conservative. In this country, for instance, many people can - or at least could - see the sandhill crane in one of its half-dozen variations. A few have seen whoopers. And that's it for North America.

The world's second rarest bird is the Siberian crane, which has a voice like bells ringing. There are two remnant groups in Asia, total some 360 birds.

The Japanese crane, celebrated in poetry for 1,500 years, is said to be the most respected bird in Japan. Because legend has it living for a thousand years, it is a symbol of long life; because it mates for life, a symbol of love.

The species now numbers fewer than 55, many living year-round in nearly inaccessible marshes near Hokkaido. Archibald located their nests in 1972, found the area was part of a real estate development and aroused Japanese opinion to

such an extent that the government pledged protection.

In 1974, Archibald found the last 1,500 splendid white-naped cranes feeding in a marshland separating the two Koreas. With a Korean associate, Kim Hon Kyu, Archibald proposed a 40-square mile refuge which won President Park's approval.

The International Crane foundation resulted from a fortunate conjunction in 1971 when Archibald was completing his doctoral studies at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and Ronald Sauey was arriving to begin his.

Archibald - whose thesis was titled, "The Unison Call as a Useful Taxonomic Tool for Cranes" - had been living in an old animal science department building with 56 cranes of nine species.

The place was called, unavoidably, the Cranium. When Sauey arrived, Archibald was sadly returning his friends to the zoos from which he had borrowed them. Archibald regretted the end of a program which had resulted, among other things, in five chicks of a rare white-naped bird.

Sauey suggested that his family's former horse ranch at Baraboo might be made into a permanent station, and ICF was born with the

goal of "the conservation of the world's cranes through research, habitat protection, captive breeding, restocking, and public education."

With resident populations established - about 120 birds representing 14 or the 15 species - much of the program is devoted to raising birds and developing techniques for restoring wild populations.

One of the major projects in process: placing Siberian crane eggs from Baraboo in the nests, in the Soviet Union, of European cranes previously selected and tagged at the other end of their migration in Iran. It is hoped that the chicks will follow their adopted parents back to Iran and reestablish

ish a Siberian crane flock in the land of the Shah.

The ICF is supported entirely by contributions, mostly from a list of interested donors that numbers scarcely 1,000. It's possible to stretch the annual budget of less than \$50,000 because the Sauey family receives only \$1 a year rental, Archibald and Ron Sauey work without pay, as do the dozen or so selected graduate students who come to learn, and work, during the summers.

While the sight of splendor in flight, the incredible sounds and the spectacular courting procedures might seem reason enough to many for the mounting of defenses against further encroachments.

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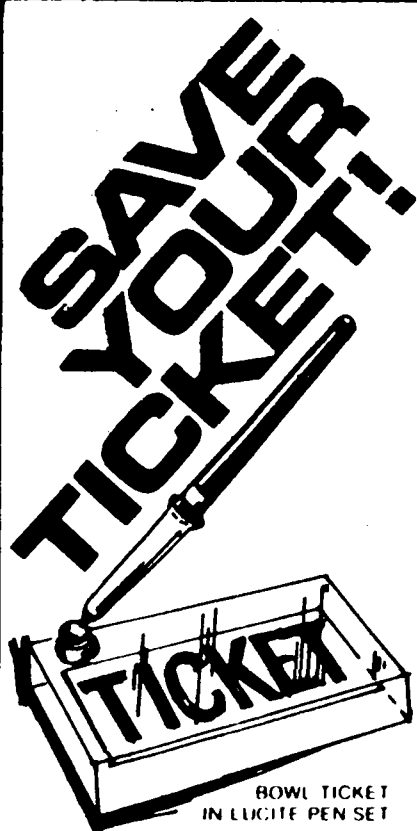
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# Irish look to tame Houston Cougars

by Lou Severino  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame Football team takes the field in the Cotton Bowl January 1st they will square off with the 9-2 Houston Cougars who beat out preseason favorites Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M for the SWC title. Despite their fine season, the Cougars under Bill Yeoman, have not received much publicity. Most football fans know that Danny Davis is a fine quarterback but know very little about the rest of the team.

Here is a look at the offensive unit-  
**Quarterback:** Danny Davis-This senior quarterback returned to top form after missing most of last season with a shoulder separation. The 185 pounder is an excellent option runner in the Cougars veer offense. He gained 349 yards on the ground and scored five touchdowns. Davis is also an adequate passer having completed 76 of 155 passes this year for 1053 yards and nine scores. Still the strength of the veer lies on the ground and that is where Davis is most dangerous.

**Running Backs:** The Cougars ground strength can be seen in that both Fullback Randy Love and halfback Emmett King gained over 1000 yards rushing. King, a fifth year senior averaged 6.0 per carry and totalled 5 touchdowns. Love, who will be returning to his hometown of Dallas on New Year's Day gained 1019 yards on the ground and 9 or his 205 carries

went for six points. Adding depth to his backfield is reserve fullback John Newhouse, a 5-9 198 cousin of Dallas Cowboy Fullback Robert Newhouse, whose 34 carries this season netted 289 yards, for an 8.5 average and five touchdowns. Houston is very similar to Notre Dame in that they have both depth and balance in the backfield.

**Receivers:** According to Head Coach Yeoman, "We're getting the best blocking from our receivers that we've ever had here." In addition, the receivers have proved to be good targets for quarterback Davis. Split End Willis Adams led the team with 29 receptions for an 18.4 average and four touchdowns. Flanker Eric Herring a 6-2 187 pound soph added 23 catches, while Tight end Garret Jurgajtis nabbed 13 passes, including three which went for tds. Houston does not utilize their running backs as receivers very often with the backs having accounted for only 14 catches. Overall the Houston offense is very much run oriented with the cougars attempting 656 runs and only 189 passes this season. Yet the pass can be dangerous as attested by the 13 touchdowns the Cougars have tallied in the air on a total of only 93 completions.

**Offensive Line:** This was expected to be a major trouble spot for Houston this season with only one healthy starter returning. But after averaging 300 yards per game on the ground for the regular season,

it seems that the line problems are non-existent. Center Chuck Brown (6-1 232) is an ALL-SWC performer and the leader of the front wall. He is flanked by guards Walt Faniel (6-2 260) and Dennis Greenawalt (6-3 235) who entered the season with a combined total of 7 minutes experience. The tackles are Melvin Jones (6-3 268) and Robert Jones (no relation) at 6-3 250. Robert is a sophomore red-shirt while Melvin is a converted noseguard who started the '77 Cotton Bowl at that position.

**Kicking Game:** Junior Kenny Hatfield handles the placekick in addition to starting at right cornerback. Hatfield has only attempted four field goals but converted two, and added 40-44 extra points. Jan Wyatt is the punter and he averaged 39.0 on 54 kicks including 17 which were downed inside the 20 yd.-line.

**Defense Against the Run:** The Houston defense allowed only 139 yards rushing per game. The defense is paced by linebacker David Hodge a 6-3 218 pounder who quit the team last year. However he has returned and has played better than ever. Voted defensive co-captain by his teammates, Hodge went onto the lead the unit in tackles. In addition to Hodge, the Cougars strength lies in their monstrous sophomore tackles Leonard Mitchell (6-7 260) and Hosea Taylor (6-6 265). Taylor who once weighed 300 pounds, has added quickness by dieting to lose

some of that excess poundage. As a result he has been a standout all year long. Mitchell plays primarily on passing downs. A center on the basketball team, Mitchell uses his height and speed as a dangerous pass rush threat. Grady Ebensberger, a 260 pound senior, also sees a lot of action on the defensive line.

**Defense Against the Pass:** The Cougars have been somewhat vulnerable against the pass having allowed 51% completions and 200 yards per game through the air.

The secondary picked off 17 passes led by Johnny Cook who had four steals.

The key for the Irish defensively appear to be stopping the Houston veer and that means stopping Davis who makes the option attack to go with his quickness and ballhandling expertise. The Irish have had their problems against the type of quarterback in the past and will have to receive strong play from their emds and linebackers to stop Davis.

## Ray O'Brien

### Bowl bits

cont.

**GATOR BOWL:** Clemson has become a legitimate football power under Charlie Pell. This is their second straight trip to the Gator which says something about Pell's instant results. But Charlie will be making this his farewell appearance at Clemson as he has taken the coaching job at Florida. The effect of a coach leaving can cut deeply either way. In this case it may do harm because the Tigers face Ohio State, a team that can make any coach's last game a nightmare. Woody had to convince the athletic board to let him and his boys come east so don't expect him to lose.

**PEACH BOWL:** The Boilermakers wish they were in sunny California picking roses but still they can't complain. This year Purdue was more than Mark Herrmann's arm which means their program is improving. They face another Irish opponent in Georgia Tech. If these teams' performances against ND are any indication of their talent, Purdue will win. Watch Eddie Lee Ivery to wow the scouts in a losing cause.


**BLUEBONNET BOWL:** Georgia could be in the Sugar Bowl if they had gone for a two-point conversion two weeks earlier than they did. Instead of meeting the number one team in the nation, they go up against Stanford. Stanford doesn't even belong in a bowl game. They can pass on a sunny day but that's it. Georgia may be down about the inferior bowl but they should wake up in time to down the Cardinals.

**ORANGE BOWL:** This is a rerun but a new ending has been spliced in. The Cornhuskers took this one during the regular season but the Sooners will not fumble eight times again including three times inside the twenty. Heisman Trophy winner Billy Simms was responsible for two of those faux pas but won't let it happen again--he promises. Oklahoma has everything to gain and nothing to lose while Nebraska feels the pressure of reproofing themselves with nothing to gain. Notre Dame should be playing in this one anyway. The Sooners will give the Cornhuskers a post-New Year hangover as they make it a laugh.

**ROSE BOWL:** Finally the two best teams from the Big and PAC-10's will be playing each other. Michigan has been the better team for the last four years and haven't won. This year it will be different. The Wolverines aren't the better team and will lose. USC has the most talent in the country but that doesn't always win football games. It will win this one.

**SUGAR BOWL:** This is for all the chips and it couldn't match two bigger national championship crybabies. Bear Bryant swears he should have won it last year, so now he and his supporters can either put up or shut up. Poor Joe Paterno, who has been robbed because his team is from the east and plays the worst schedule of any of the top ten teams, only has to win one more to get his first MacArthur Bowl. It should be a good game because it will be close but expect mistakes. The defenses prevail until Bama's offense breaks lose for the national championship clinching TD.

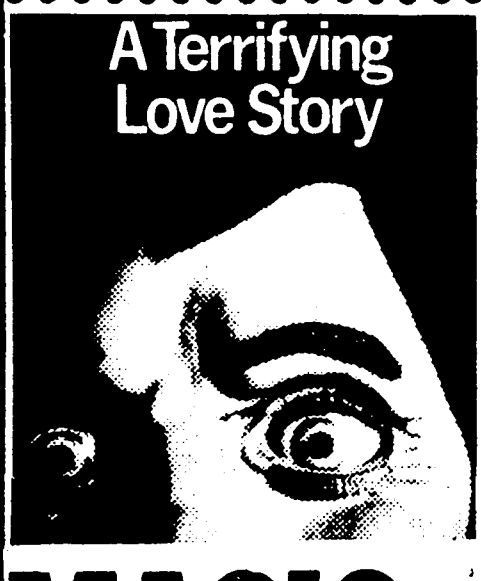


**COTTON BOWL:** Houston possesses one of the best offenses in the nation with a great rushing attack. Notre Dame possesses one of the best offenses in the nation with a great passing game. Expect a few points to be scored. However, points come easier through the air and the Comback Kid will be playing this one for that pro bonus. ND's defense has always been able to contain the run when necessary. All this leads to the conclusions that the Irish will win if they want to. I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK ND BY 10.



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## Literary arts committee to meet

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Literary Arts Festival committee Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. All members and anyone interested in joining the committee must attend. Committee members should bring letters of invitation to the meeting.

## Study help program sponsors party

Neighborhood Study Help Program is sponsoring a Christmas Costume Party for all the tutors tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.



# How to beat the Bruins

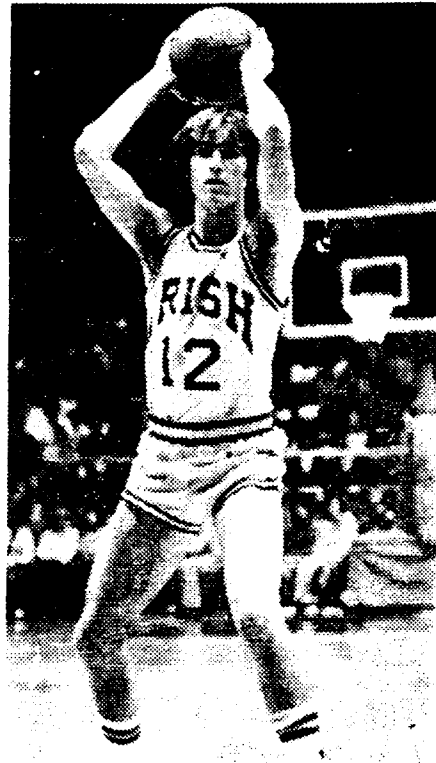
The season really begins for Digger Phelps's charges tomorrow night at Pauley Pavillion. After three warm-up games that allowed the Irish to flex their muscles, Phelps will get to see just how tough his team really is and how badly, Duck Williams and Dave Batton are missed.

So far, things couldn't have gone better for Notre Dame. They played with a great amount of intensity against teams that are less exciting than a Chicago Bears football game. The Irish have played aggressively, dominating the boards in every contest. The team's shooting has been phenomenal as they boast a .593 field goal percentage and have hit 70 percent of their free throws.

The Irish look like a national power but just how high on the totem pole do they belong? Are their statistics a reflection of their opponent's weakness or an indication of their extraordinary talent? The safe thing to say is that it is a combination of the two. Notre Dame has proven that they have what it takes to beat any team in the country on any given night. But what will it take to beat UCLA on Saturday night?

The key to beating UCLA will be to hit the outside shots early. This will force the Bruins out of their zone defense and into a man-to-man set-up. I don't think anyone can match up individually with Notre Dame this year. The Irish have ten guys who can all put the ball in the basket and shove it down your throat at the other end.

Last year Dave Batton beat UCLA's zone with 18-footers from the top of the key. From there it was a matter of holding on to the lead. This year Rich Branning will have that responsibility. If Branning's prior performances are any indication of how he will play against the Bruins, ND fans will be having Christmas early. The California native leads the



Rich Branning

team in scoring with 14.3 points per game. But the outstanding statistic in Branning's scoring is his 77 percent field goal percentage. Most of those two pointers have come from the top of the key, the same spot Batton used to dissect UCLA's zone.

Hanzlik, Wilcox and Mitchell have also performed admirably. Hanzlik does things like rebound and steal the ball that go unnoticed on the scoreboard. He will play an important role as he attempts to put the defensive whammy on Roy Hamilton, the man the Bruins attack revolves around.

Unlike other UCLA teams, this year's Bruins have been less than bearish on the boards outrebounding their opponents by a slim 96-93 margin after three games. Notre Dame has outrebounded their three guests 128-73. Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka lead in this category but the responsibility for clearing the boards against UCLA will fall on the shoulders of Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer.

While Flowers has looked good in the early going, displaying the aggressive play that got him foudled out of a few games his freshman yer, Laimbeer has looked sluggish. Laimbeer has taken only 17 shots in those first three contests and has not made a trip to the free throw line. He will have to be more of a factor at Los Angeles as he has been in past years.

The play of the guards will tell the final story in this game between the second and third ranked teams in the country. Phelps has already granted Greenwood 30 points, but if Hamilton and Holland combine for 40 more, it will be a long plane trip home for the Irish. If they can stay close through three quarters, their extra manpower will take its toll on the opposition just like it has in the first three games. If just might take a little longer this time, but anything worth getting is worth waiting for.

## The Irish Eye



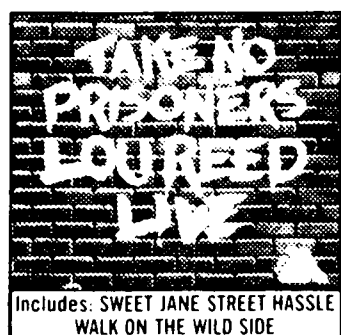
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## SUPER SEASON



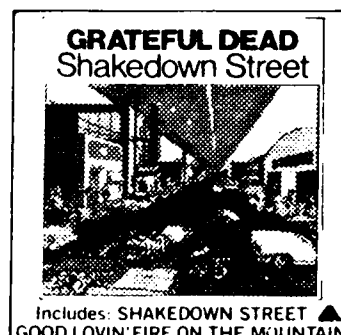
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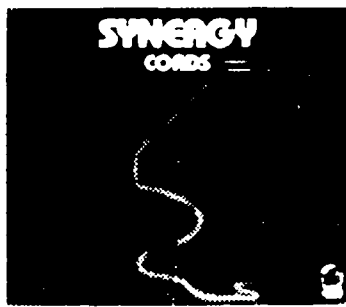
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Includes: ON PRESUMING TO BE MODERN I PHOBUS AND DEMOS GO TO MARY TREE

New and daring explorations of synthesized textures, colors, and rhythms by the master musician and composer Larry Fast.



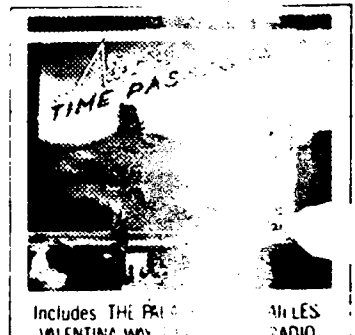
Includes: LIVE GIVES YOU THE POWER WE CAN'T CAUGHT UP WITH YOU WE CAN'T MAKE EACH OTHER LAUGH ANYMORE

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9  
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MISH...  
VISA  
AND M...  
WEL...

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## ND icers ready for Badgers

by Lou Severino  
Sports Writer

The third ranked Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to defeat Wisconsin for the first time in over 2 years as they host the Badgers in a two game series at the Athletic and Convocation Center this week-end. The Friday and Saturday games are virtually sellouts but both contests will be carried live on WSND-AM 640.

Wisconsin, coached by Bob Johnson, lost 11 players to graduation and has gotten off to a slow start (6-5-1 in WCHA play.) The Badgers boast one of the top players in the nation in Mark Johnson who leads the WCHA in scoring with 11 goals in 15 assists for 26 points. The Junior All-American needs only nine more goals to become the Badger career-scoring leader. However, Johnson, the coach's son, is questionable for the series after suffering a deep thigh bruise last week as Wisconsin split with Michigan State. If Johnson is unable to play he will be replaced by his brother, freshman Pete Johnson.

Wingers Lew Grauer a 20 goal scorer the past two years has notched seven goals despite missing two games with injuries. Lacy enjoyed a spectacular series last week tallying two hat tricks and adding three assists against the Spartans. The performance earned him the WCHA Player of the week award.

Wisconsin has turned in solid defensive performances this season and ranks third in the defensive statistics with a team goals-against average of 3.92. Goaltenders Julian Baretta and Roy Schultz have split time in the nets with Schultz having posted 4-1 record and Baretta 2-4-1. The latter, a second team All American last season has been in



Jeff Brownschidle will try and lead the Irish to a home sweep

the nets for 41 Badger wins in the past two years.

The Wisconsin defense will receive a stern test from the Irish attack which has netted 65 goals in the first 12 games of the season. N.D. has four players in the Top 20 scorers, led by Junior center Tom Michalek with 22 points. The other top point-getters are Dave Poulin

(19 pts.), Greg Meredith (18, including outstanding effort last week with four goals and two assists. The Mississauga, Ontario native nearly sent the second game of last week's series into overtime with a blistering shot at the buzzer, but Tech goalie John Rockwell made the save to preserve the huskies win.

One of the strengths for Coach Lefter Smith's skaters has been their balanced scoring. The top three lines have all been skating well and contributing both offensively and defensively. The Irish coach will send out the same three lines which have played together since the opening faceoff of the first game. Ted Weltzin will center the first line with Greg Meredith and Steve Schneider on the wings. The second line will consist of Tom Michalek, Jeff Logan and Kevin Humphreys. Rounding out the forward lines is the Freshman trio of Dave Poulin, Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein.

On the blueline will be John Friedmann and either Don Lucia or John Cox. Lucia is questionable because of strained knee ligaments. Also on defense will be the pairing of Jeff Brownschidle and Scott Cameron, and first year men John Schmidt and Jim Brown. Frosh Dave Laurion will probably be in the nets both nights.

Injuries may play a crucial role in the outcome of the series. In addition to Mark Johnson the Badgers may be at less than full strength with defensemen Ron Griffin and Jay Macfarlane returning to action after missing four weeks. Notre Dame which has been relatively injury free thus far, may be with the services of Cameron and Weltzin in addition to Lucia.

Nonetheless this should be an outstanding series with both clubs looking to move up in the tightly bunched WCHA race. The Irish trail league leader Minnesota by a single point while the Badgers could possibly move from fifty to second with a sweep.

This will be the last home series before the semester break.. The Irish will play road games against Western Michigan, Harvard and Boston College before returning home to meet N. Dakota Jan. 5th and 6th.

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**Sports**



## .....more Classified Greetings

Dear Rube, Jube, and Alison,  
This is just to say Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Take it easy-hope Santa and the teachers are good to you.

S.  
P.S. I am now reaping the benefits of working here.

Dear Penny, Anne, Rosa and Joan,  
In case I don't see you (as Usual), Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Come back ready for a blast next semester!

S.  
To Doris and Telana,  
I didn't forget you guys either. Happy Christmas and Merry New Year!

S.  
Mac, Margie, Pam, Lorie, Maureen  
Hope you guys have a merry Christmas  
-Trish

Dave Campbell,  
May Santa bring you what you truly need...a wife. Merry Christmas  
-Horse, Lump, Monk

Tim,  
Get psyched for the Baltimore bars!  
Merry Christmas. the other Baltimore LaCrosse connection,  
-Carl

Zeus Digan,  
Have an excellent Christmas break! Can Santa find Mr. Olympus?  
"Chris's Roommate", Lump

Little Zinger,  
Good Luck on Your Finals-Don't worry  
-Pam

TDH-  
Christmas #3! I'll be missing you.  
-Love Forever, SWS

Ann,  
Have a Merry Christmas.  
Love Poinsetta Pete

Kit-  
It's super having you here this year. You really are neat!  
Love ya, JO

Greg (Weirdo)-  
Thanks for always being there when I need you! Love Always "Rearend"

Jane, Liz, Elizabeth, "M.P.B.", "M.E. G.", "Gorwoman", Lan, Geri, Tricia-  
Merry Christmas and Happy Finals!  
Love Always, "Josie"

Tricia  
Thanks for everything. You're the bestest roomie. Love always,  
"Josie"

Kath,  
Hope you and John have a wonderful Christmas. Just think, only 12 more days!!! I'll miss ya!!  
Love Tammy

Larry,  
Merry Christmas to the only man I'll ever love.  
-Eternally yours, Kathy  
P.S. Only 22 months until our wedding!!

Telana, Doris, Mo, Jerri, Lynn, Claudia, Mary, Maureen and Denisa-  
Hope Santa is good to all of you this year! 'Cuz you've all been good to me for a long time. I'll miss you guys-take care.  
Jeanne

SMC Observer Staff-  
many thanks for all your hard work over the past semester. Hope you're as cooperative with Ellen Buddy, the new SMC Editor, as you were with me. I'll be thinking of you when I'm out in the "working world." Thanks again, and Merry Christmas.  
Jean Powley

MO-  
You know how I feel about leaving...Just remember during January and February that the snow will melt and spring will return.-I'll try and remember it, too  
Jeanne

Ellen Buddy-  
Good luck next semester-you'll do fine! Just don't be too proud to ask for help. Enjoy Christmas and rest up!  
J.P.

TO EVERYONE AT THE OBSERVER:  
Thanks for putting up with my presence for the semester. Looking forward to second half, so you had better get used to me!  
Merry Christmas! Mark P.

Kathleen McNamara:  
Happy Hanukkah.  
Sheila

Rich, Bernie, Jack, Wit, Bob, Kaz, Szot, Fez, Joey, Frank, Marty, Tang, Dean, Steve etc.  
Merry Christmas! Thanks for being such good friends to me. I'll miss you.  
Git

Fourth floor Lyons-  
Have nice vacations and super good times. We'll have a great second semester.  
-Diane

To the quasi-quadruple-  
Have a very Merry and safe Christmas. We have a super second semester coming up. Good luck on Finals!!  
Diane

Kristin-  
Have a fun and safe Christmas and may everything you wish for come your way in 1979. Love to your family and the kids.  
-Diane

Betsy & Ellen-  
Have really nice holidays in your respective home. B- enjoy Texas and don't get to drunk too often. Enjoy all those nice dinners. E- enjoy home and the fun times & work on you parents about O-C  
Love Diane

John,  
Let's make Christmas burrito noises together.  
Love, Carol

TO:  
Denise, Betsy, Juppy, Monica, Meg, Tricia, Brigitte, Janeann, Maureen, Deborah, Jan, Kim, Mary Pat  
Merry Christmas  
Happy New Year  
Love, Colleen and Nina

Girls,  
Is it true that Zeus is really Chris Digan? Call 8791 to find out.

Carl Lundblad,  
May Rembrandt live up to its potential with Kathy  
Dave, Horse, Zeus

Pat Crowell,  
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. See you at SMC  
Phil, Chris, Carl, Dave

Kathy Maley  
Although we have not met you are my only light you always make me sweat Can I see you tonight?  
Lump (126 S.E.)

Santa said, "Merry Christmas Jack!"  
Know what Jack said? "Same!"  
MWAH & M.C.!

Fag Woman:  
Happy 19th Birthday! Go for it Woman!  
Love, Fellow F.W.'s  
P.S. Is he really gay?  
P.S.S. Is Joe B. Better than Mr. B?  
P.S.S.S. All I have to say is - "in your dreams..."

Schlags,  
Merry Christmas to you & Karen!  
Love, Your Kissin' Cousin

Alex, Merry Christmas!  
Have a good time in Sea Girt. Miss You.  
Love your women, sue and barbara

P.S. Your Duckshoes are in the mail  
BIM

Merry Christmas to some very special people:  
D. Atkins, M. Ahof, D. Barfield, E. Boyle, V. Cameron, V. Copeland, D. Donavan, G. Hedges, F. Hubbard, L. Joyce, M. Marshall, T. Robertson, C. Rodgers, J. Rudd, V. Stoton, C. Towns, S. Triplett, L. Whisenton  
-and Happy New Year Kris Kringle

Silver Fox,  
Hope your holidays keep you all a-Tingle. Save a hug for me.  
Love, your weekend cook

J.B.  
You are now officially the boss and I forfeit any prior claims to that title. Why wait for the mistletoe?  
L and K

Horse  
May Santa bring you hair for your chest  
Monk

Lump  
Robert Redford look-a-like should have a chariot of his own  
-Kathy

Chuckie We'll miss ya!! Lisa, Marie, Cathy, Peg, MB, Bets.

Dear Bux & Anno-  
Do well on your finals and get ready for Christmas. See you at home  
Love Nay

For Christmas May all of the following receive a roomful of mistletoe and as many members of the opposite sex as is needed to enjoy it:  
Ginger, Ellen, Julie, Lisa, Christie, J.J., Amanda, Bernie, Mariann, Sue, Ox, Doc, Little Dego, The Hawaiian, Hackin Choe, Brien, Tip, Hackin Al, Mr. Head, Tom, K., adn Quack.  
Merry Christmas!  
Andy

RD-  
A Rip-ping good Christmas wish to the best snuggler around.  
I love you, CK

Silver Fox,  
Forget Your checkered past and enjoy the coming Christmas.  
Love 16 weekenders

Jim, all my love at christmas and all year.  
Jane

Luke  
Stroh An "Unbelievable" X-mas and remember: I love you like crazy, too!  
Sandy

Scoop,  
Hope you have a wild Christmas  
Love Sue & Barbara

Katie  
Hope the Birthday Scene is R.G. & FNP! What the hell-toss your cookies! Have a merry roadtrip home!  
P.S. Bozo lives!!!

Sue  
Christmas won't be Christmas without you. I promise...  
Marshall

Merry Christmas  
2nd floor South-Holy Cross, SMC Have a good break and play hard.  
-your R.A.

Terry-  
Thank God-a month away! Don't write I need a vacation.  
Love, your roommate

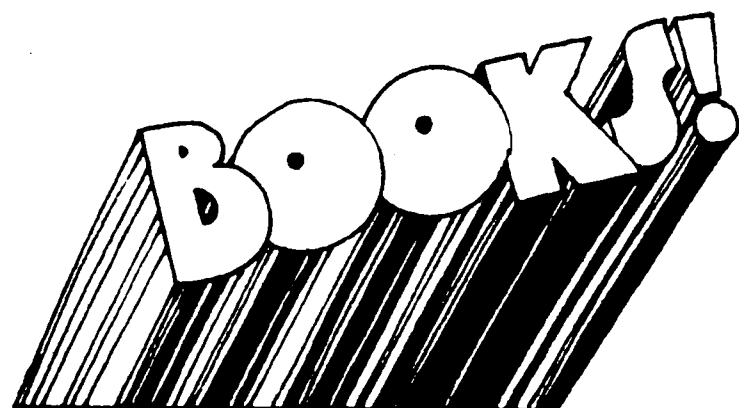
Hi Cute Kevin!  
OBSERVER STAFF:  
Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.  
Love ya' Mom

Betty (Housekeeper)  
You've done a terrific job of keeping us clean! Merry Christmas & Thanks.  
-Observer Staff

Observer Friends,  
Thank you for remembering me. Have a Merry Christmas-see you in the New Year.  
Betty-Housekeeper

To the Observer Advertising Sales Staff  
Thanks for a job well-done this year. Was it my Dynamic personality or sweet paychecks that motivated you? Have a good holiday season. See you in '79.  
-Bob

Thank you Ad Layout staff for an ever improving season of effort.  
-Bob



## You can't go wrong by giving a Best Seller Book for Christmas

\*\*\*\*\*

### NONFICTION

**Distant Mirror: The Calamitous Fourteenth Century.** Barbara W. Tuchman.

**American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964.** William Manchester.

**If Life is a Bowl of Cherries-What Am I Doing in the Pits?** Erma Bombeck.

**In Search of History: A Personal Adventure.** Theodore H. White.

**The Complete Book of Running.** James Fixx.

**Pulling Your Own Strings.** Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.

**Tutankhamun: The Untold Story.** Thomas Hoving.

**Robert Kennedy and His Times.** Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

### FICTION

**War and Remembrance.** Herman Wouk.

**Chesapeake.** James A. Michener.

**Fools Die.** Mario Puzo.

**Second Generation.** Howard Fast.

**The Far Pavilions.** M.M. Kaye.

**Prelude to Terror.** Helen MacInnes.

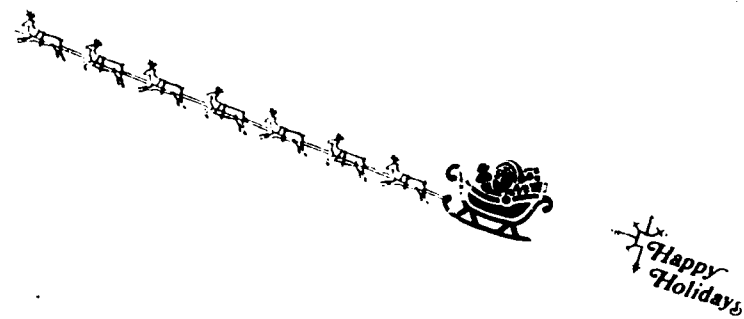
**The Empty Copper Sea.** John D. MacDonald.

**The Stand.** Stephen King.

**Wifey.** Judy Blume.

**Bright Flows the River.** Taylor Caldwell.

**The Stories of John Cheever.** John Cheever.



# THE HAMMES

## NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE



# Classified Greetings Classified Gre

Merry Christmas Holy Cross 3 North  
-Love Trish

Kathy Keppler  
Merry Christmas!!

Leggo, kit, Nancil, Kibi, Lola, Singer,  
Stoney, Soupy, Brillo, Murph & Betz,

Merry Christmas & Happy Break-See you  
back in SB in January for the start of the  
big one-I love you all.

-Mardi

To all the beans in 3B Farley-Merry  
Christmas!

A special list of gifts-  
Jones-Paradise  
Sarah-Bill's velvet shirt  
Janie-More Nights at Corby's and less  
work  
Christie-More courage to put up with  
Jones  
Michele-a secretary  
Bill-a new velvet shirt  
Merry Christmas

-My Ro

Mom, Hope the Observer hasn't caused  
you too many moments of insanity. See  
you next semester.

-Rosemary

Mary Pat,  
May you survive the ever-present perils  
of life which continuously accost our  
existence, and have a beautiful Christmas  
besides. See you next year!!

-Your Friend, Tim

P.S.--Thanks to Jim, Pam (Yabba-dabba-  
doo!), Margaret, Mardi, Katie, Margie,  
Ceil, and everyone on the Observer Staff.  
P.P.S.--Also thanx to the populations of  
the eastern and western hemispheres,  
just to be safe.

Thanks a million:  
Griff, Fr. Kevin, Mark, Fr. Bill, Arlene,  
Jean, Mary Anne, Katie, Kevin, Florenc-  
anne, Mark, Jean, Nick, Jim, Maggie,  
Theresa, Claire, Bea, Dan, Joe, Mike,  
Ron, Frank, Tommy, Tim, Andy, Mike,  
Frank, Andy, Dick, Julius, Sean, Dasher,  
Dancer, the Brass Quintet, Glee Clubbers  
and anyone I may have missed.

-Merry Christmas-An overgrown elf.

Jean,  
Hope your first complete semester on  
campus was alot of fun. Good luck in the  
second. Merry Christmas.

-Guess?

Happy Holidays & A super New Year to  
all my Good buddies in Student Govern-  
ment & Student Union. Have a Good  
Break.

-Your "Bookkeeper"

Bootsie,  
Merry Christmas! It's Finally happened.  
..January 6, 1979.

-I love You, Bob

PS-Vanessa or the III

Dori-H, Telana, Lynn, Jerri, Maureen,  
Claudia, "Mouth," "Easily-convinc-  
ed Ruby", Judy and Mary:  
Just wanted to say Merry Christmas, and  
have a great break and come see me next  
semester in Room 306.

-Love, MO

Roomie-  
It's been a great 3 1/2 years, but it's not  
over yet. I know you'll get that job you  
want. Don't give up! Have a great  
Christmas and break-and you better take it  
easy while you can "working woman".  
Thanks for everything-especially for  
being such a good roomie and friend!  
Love,  
"Convincer of all times"

P.S. I'll wait for my dinner-anytime you  
are ready. I guess I won't (not exact) the  
way we wanted it though-oh well...

Merry X-Mas to all the killer Bees,  
(especially Chris Leonard) MJB, Morona  
and Laubs.

-MMM

LISA AND JEANNINE,  
merry christmas. It's been really fun!

-Love Trish

Hey Everybody!  
(KF, KG, LM, ND, MC, JM, PD, PS, GB,  
MC, FG, JB, JG, KG, MR, SY, KG, MM,  
JL, CL)  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
Don't let finals get you down!

KATHY HORGAN & CAREN CRAINE  
MERRY CHRISTMAS HAVE A SUPER  
BREAK AND HAVE FUN!!!

-You Know Who

Tim,  
Wonderfulness, like coldness is a state of  
mind. To my mind-you're wonderful.  
Thank you for being you!

-Your Friend "Marybeth"

P.S. Just to be official a Happy Christmas  
to you (let's find some mistletoe!) MP

To everyone who was so wonderful and  
great all semester on the Tues. Night  
Staff-Merry Christmas.

-Love Margie

Chuck,  
Have a very Merry Christmas and a great  
break. You deserve the best after all  
those Friday nights you spent working so  
diligently at the Library.

-Lisa

Bart,  
Merry Christmas-I hope your beard lasts  
through the New Year!

-Love Margie

Nancy & Char,  
Merry Christmas to the best down-the-  
hall roomie.

-Love Margie

Mary T.  
Merry Christmas sister. Sure gonna miss  
you this time next year.

-Margie

Lisa and Dirty,  
Merry Christmas to two wonderful  
roomies,

-Love Margie

Mike Burger,  
Good Luck on all your finals! See you  
Dec. 20 when we will go home for  
Christmas vacation together.

-Love Your favorite Boilermaker

Kathy "Observer" Hartnett  
-Hope this makes your Day

-Love Kris.

Introducing the long awaited grand  
opening of Elmo Edt's drug emporium  
located at 907 Flanner. Special holiday  
prices are now available to help survive  
finals and celebrate the Yuletide season  
in "high" fashion. With a CHEG  
background, Elmo only sells high quality  
merchandise. In anticipation of the  
expected holiday rush Elmo has enlisted  
the aid of "Phil Dargo" alias Perry  
Higgs. Large quantity purchases will be  
eligible for discounted rates. For more  
info, just call Elmo (1395) or Dargo  
(1409), but don't ask Dargo about the  
Berlin Airlift. Elmo and Phil wish  
everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy  
new year.

DENISA\* KIM\* MARYBETH\* LARRY  
AND JIM - HOPE YOU GUYS HAVE A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR!!! IT WAS REALLY A LOT  
OF FUN!! UNDOUBTEDLY OURS WAS  
THE BEST!! THANKS FOR AN EXP-  
ERIENCE I'LL NEVER FORGET!

-Trish

FEDS is completely booked until next  
semester... Merry Christmas anyway, and  
Happy New Year!

WISCONSIN WONDER-  
Sorry I had to put it off, but one more  
night won't hurt anyone!

-The All-Star

Well, since everyone else is doing it, I  
might as well too... Merry Christmas to  
my boss Phil, Anne G. Mike L. Diane W.,  
my partner on Monday nights Debbie (yes  
she's) Dahrling, sweet and sincere Katie  
Kiluskie, The "cool" man himself, Mark  
R., Scoop, Sherry, Margie, and Mark  
Perry.

Did I forget anyone?...  
Blow it off-I mean everyone!!!  
-John McGrath (PCC)

P.S. Happy New Year Too.

Merry Christmas to all the SDH Student  
Workers. From your loving coordinators.

Mare:

Merry Christmas! Have a good time on  
tour.

-Love, Adam

Miss Lutz,  
Even though we can't spend Christmas  
together, my love can only grow.

-Marshall

Normally those other personals might  
bother me, except...

I REALLY DO LOVE SUE.  
Forever!

-Marshall

Veio and Jimmy-  
Greetings from your SMC friends on your  
first Christmas together! Love-Maryjo,  
Maryliz, Martha, Kathleen, Debbie,  
Laura and Pat.

Merry Christmas to all the members of  
Amen inc. love, the Head of the Board

To the boys of 823 or F.Q.H.- Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New Year!! L.A.

Nancy, Kris, and Marcia:  
We 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas,  
We 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas,  
We 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas,  
And a 'py 'w 'r.

-From the Old Boys in Old HC.

Kathleen Marie:  
Wish I could "clone" you so I could take  
one of you home with me. Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New Year.  
And...Why Don't you OWW???

-Jack

Tim Joyce,  
Merry Christmas. Behave yourself

-Love Rosie and Trish

The Bars - The Force

Tucky-Lay off the duckies over Christmas

-Fart and Reno

Left dinner has the cutest checkers.  
Merry Christmas Kevin and Fritz.

BJ - MJ - Merry Christmas The Abusers

There once was a Spaniard named Jorge  
Who thought that his...

Merry Christmas

Nunnely, don't party too hard over  
Christmas, we want our Southern Com-  
fort back, D and E

-Merry Christmas, Erin

Donna,  
Keep your halo untarnished over break;  
however, the cracker principle still holds  
for some.

-Merry Christmas, Erin

Panama Red-  
Merry Christmas

-Your Friday Afternoon friend

Erin-Hope break is Fridays revisited-an  
evening in Toledo, 12-hour drinkathons  
and amnesia! Merry Christmas, Tex  
Love Cheeta

Ceil-  
You've been a great mom all semester & I  
look forward to doing it all again. Merry  
Christmas-

Love Mardi

OBSERVER TYPISTS  
You've all been great this semester- you  
all deserve a nice, long break, so enjoy.  
See you come January.

-Mardi

Charlie, Chuck, Mike  
Good Luck on your first set of final  
Merry Christmas

-AG

Nose, G.C. & Kath,  
Merry Christmas from your ever loving  
roommate,

-Love Thursday

TO THE OBSERVER STAFF\*  
THANKS FOR THE FINE EFFORT YOU  
MADE THROUGHOUT THE SEME-  
STER. YOU MADE MY JOB EASIER.  
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND HAVE A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

-TONY

MARYLOUISE & EILEEN,  
Even though I haven't seen much of you  
this semester I want to wish you a Very  
Merry Christmas.

-Love, Trish

Robbie - Bobbie & SAFB,  
Merry Christmas

-Love MB

RO SHANNON\*  
MERRY CHRISTMAS,  
Even though I never hear from you!

Cowboy & Sundance, Wobbie,  
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

-Love MB

John Moore & Mikey Alexander,  
Merry Christmas,  
from the Editor of ND's most famous  
underground newspaper

Devitt,  
Let's hope your aim improves over  
break, Merry Christmas

-Me

Ken Kraft & Ray Watson  
Merry Christmas

-Love MB

Peggy McDaniel-  
Have a great Christmas

-Love MB

Patty,  
Merry Christmas-an no I don't want to  
go out to the bars.

-TAB

K.D.-  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
etc. etc.

-Signed the Captain

Judy, Carol, Tree, Jean-  
Merry Christmas

-Love, TAB

Brad the VEG-  
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year

-MB

Debbie, Jimm, Marsh, Joe, MLB, Diane  
& Alicia  
Merry Christmas,

-Love MB

Diane and Ann,  
Merry Christmas, roomies-thanks for  
putting up with me! Love, Donna

Dunder,  
Fatten up those "Spaghetti legs" over  
break.

Merry Christmas

-Donna and Erin

Dr. Dirty,  
Do you have enough hangers for break.

-Merry Christmas, The Force

J.P.-  
Merry Christmas! Don't miss me TOO  
much. Whenever I see a poinsetta, I'll  
think of you.

-MaryAnne

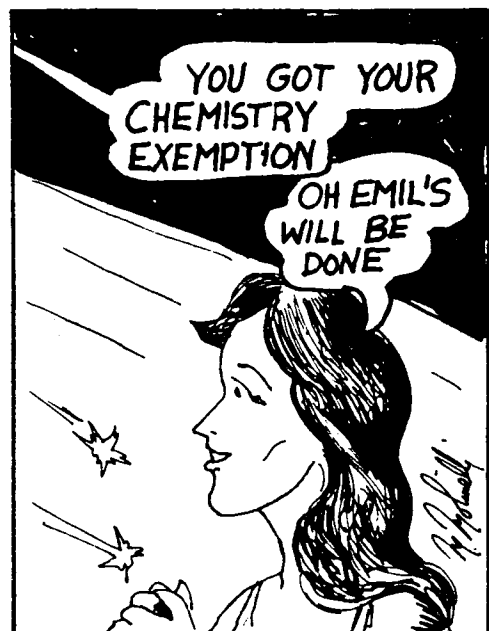
P.S. Plane ticket on the 7th?

Poopie-  
How do you drive all my friends mad?  
Little do they know, I taught you  
everything. Just a natural teacher! will  
you be my mickey mouse? Merry  
Christmas.

-L. & K.,  
J.B.

## MOLARITY

Michael Molinelli



## Classified Greetings Classified

Maestro,  
Will you be my frosty? Avec Amoure,  
The Rose

1/1 1/2 Greentree Lane: Merry Xmas to  
the best parents in the world!

R & R,  
Have a very Merry Christmas

-Love, Keith

Kathy, Carolee, sherry, Mary, Eileen,  
and Marybeth,  
Merry Christmas to the "Amazons"

-Love Keith

Moe, Tell Dan "Merry Christmas"

-Love Tom

SPEED  
THANKS FOR THE RIDE TO THE  
NORTHWESTERN STATION OVER  
THANKSGIVING BREAK! HOPE YOU  
HAVE A REALLY NICE CHRISTMAS  
THANK AGAIN

-Trish

Merry X-mas to Ruth, Jo, Tammy, Kelly,  
Cindi, and all the rest of the crowd at the  
Memorial Convent. Nurses are more fun.

Love

Gibbons,  
Merry Christmas-What Legs!

Tom

Paula,  
Give a book to the one you love. Merry  
Christmas.

tom

Sheila Doyle has survived this past week.  
Give her a call and congratulate her at  
6791.

Frank

Marty & Joannette,  
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Tom

4 South Lewis,  
Meet me at Stepan, 5 a.m. Bring your  
own Mistletoe.  
Merry Christmas

Keith

Sheila,  
You bring a razor, I'll bring the mistletoe.  
Merry Christmas

Keith

Beads,  
Merry Christmas I'll miss ya. Have a  
great year.

Love Keith

Patty, Susie & Beth,  
Merry Christmas

Keith

MaryBeth,  
Buona Natale.  
Have a great semester I'll miss ya.

Keith

Lori,  
I'll miss ya. Have a good year. You  
better come visit.

Keith

Denise & Loretta,  
Have a great semester I'll miss ya on  
Thurs. nights.

Keith

Sue-  
You're the Best I know. I love You.

Darling Tim,  
Promise you'll be gentle. Glad you'll be  
home for the holidays.  
your southern belle Janie

Jose-Fred-King Arthur,  
I've developed the strangest attraction  
to classical records, study breaks, beards,  
Famotares, yellow robes, butter scotches,  
and bunnysleepers. And to top it all off, I  
love you! Thanks for the patience, the  
understanding, and the sustenance.  
Merry Christmas A landed Freebird

Merry Christmas,  
to Mommy, Daddy, Both Dales, Donna,  
Celestial, Dy, B., Caro. Mary Beth, Moe,  
Raisa, Chris, ChrisAnne, Rini, Bridge,  
Sharon, Peggy, Patty, Linda, Studley Jr.  
and Matt.

Luv Regina.

Little Fuzz Shot,  
Thanks for your patience. Christmas  
cards played over the phone, your smile,  
and your help in a "jock" course. I've  
become attached to you and those  
abominable red sneakers. Happy, Happy  
Birthday!

Much love, The Big "D"

Jaynie O'B:  
Well, there's no way I'm gonna repeat  
the same old trite baloney that everyone  
says at this time of the year. So, I'll  
depart from the old sayings and say  
things a little differently. Mind if I O ?  
Thanks. Go for the max. Do it. why  
don't you Ow? Don't stiff. Merry  
Christmas and Happy New Year. You  
think you're so smart. Do you realize how  
many different stones are derived from  
beryl? Heh, heh,

Frank

NO WAIT!!  
To Rosemary H., Maureen C., Maureen  
F., Caryn M., Judy S., Ruby, Allison,  
Kathy A., Jane G., Kathy M., Mary Jane  
G., Kim P., Alice M., Pam N., Sue T...  
...We'd appreciate it if you'd all have a  
great Christmas and a Happy New  
Year...

Sincerely, The Eight.

Hey you Deeds:  
When's the party for us?

Here's angels.

To my roomies in 103, 102, 104, 108 walsh  
And Mike Russell,  
Merry Christmas Sponges!

love, wen

The best of Christmas be yours: Jane,  
Sally, Nora, Fitz, Dan, Bill, Tom, Jeff. A  
wild New Years, too. Joe

KATHY KEPPLER,  
Again Merry Christmas. Hope your  
break is lots of fun!! Thanks for all the  
good times. Don't know what I would do  
without you! Keep Smilin

NOTRE DAME,  
WISHIN YOU ALL A VERY MERRY  
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW  
YEAR

THE OBSERVER



## Classified Greeting Classified

## Classified Greeting

Found: master padlock with 3 keys on south quad. To claim call 3459.

Lost: Gold Bracelet at Senior Bar, Saturday night. If found please call Rosie at 4-4962.

Lost: 1 pr. Contacts and case near south dining hall. If found call Pat 1474.

## WANTED

Wanted: Members of the ND-SMC community to drive new car to Seattle and drive car back after Christmas break. Call 232-0453.

Wanted: Riders to Washington D.C. Area After exams call Ed 288-4344 after 10p.m.

Need ride to Milw/Madison area. Can leave Sunday 17th Call Dan 3304.

Wanted: 1 GA Northwestern ticket. Call Sue at 6845.

Need ride to Connecticut for Christmas break. Can leave afternoon of the 19th. Call Andy 3569.

Student needs to borrow record "Beer Barrel Polka" for project. Will return call Mac 3507.

Riders needed to Portland, Oregon for Christmas break. Leaving anytime after Dec. 16th. Call Laura 7636.

Riders needed. Going to D.C. areas. Call 2-5772 or 2-4033.

Need 4 GA's (2&2) to ANY home basketball game. Mark 1863.

Wanted: Roommates for 2nd semester. Notre Dame apts. \$75 plus utilities. Good location/currently male but flexible. Mike/John 288-8627.

Need ride to I.U. Bloomington Friday Dec 9, will share driving expenses. Call JB, 1161.

Wanted: Ride to Washington D.C. area anytime after the 20th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim at 1789.

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break to the Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike). I can leave Wednesday December 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Toni at 1136.

Need ride to Louisville around Dec. 20. Call Chris Stewart 3748 after 11 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704.

Desperately need ride to Cotton Bowl leaving from Chicago. Will share driving and expenses. Call SMC 4089 or 4792.

Riders needed to Phila area Dec. 17 Call Cork SMC 4554.

If you are driving to Florida or Georgia or S.C. for Christmas and could drop me off in South Carolina Call Jim M. 1466 will share usual.

Wanted: Student ticket, South Carolina vs. ND Call Jim M. 1466

Wanted: Ride over Xmas to Allentown Philly Area. Can leave at noon, Dec. 19th Call Pete at 3504.

Need ride, Western NY or N.E. Penn. (Jamestown) Xmas. Bill 289-2046.

Want Job, first 2 weeks January Bill 289-2046.

Riders to Northern Bergen County, N.J. Wanted-leave Sat. 12/23 early-Barb 41-5770/4581.

Need ride to D.C. area over break. Will share driving expenses, etc. Can leave evening of 12/19 - Call Cathy 6859.

Desperately need ride to Buffalo area for Christmas. Lisa 8151.

Need 1-2 GA tix for Feb. UCLA basketball game. Call 4103 (SMC)

## FOR RENT

Two Car Garage For Rent-Two blocks from campus 277-3604.

Come home. Leave your campus worries behind and have an address that doesn't say "Hall" in it. Rent - \$50/month plus utilities. 289-7690.

MATURE STUDENTS, share a spacious, furnished home in a very nice neighborhood near campus. \$130 per month includes everything. Call 289-0103, nights.

House for Rent 79 spring Semester \$275 and utilities per/mo. 2-3 bedrooms, 18401 Eugene St. Call 8367.

3 or 4 bedroom - 6 blocks from ND Nice house, reasonable rates. 259-9702 or 259-7861.

Self Storage - 100 sq. ft. & up Special group student rates 3001 US 31 - Niles 684-4880/684-2895

Lost: 1 Girls 1977 High School Class Ring. Gold Band with red stone on the north quad. Please Call 6798.

Discovered one white, plastic, slightly dirty contact lens container by north dining hall. Come to Observer office to claim.

Lost: TI55 Calculator somewhere in LaFortune. Call Terry 1969.

Lost: A blue bandanna in SDH or Badin. Of great personal value. If found, call Steve Miller, 7829.

Found: At the Wilmouth's B-day party Sat. nite: 1 pr. eyeglasses, 1 necklace, and 1 cloth belt for a coat. Call 288-5707 to identify.

Lost: A gold watch. Last Saturday night at Nickies Sentimental value Reward Call Pat 4-1-4801

Lost: Female Springer Spaniel Puppy white with brown markings. No collar \$reward \$288-2129.

Lost: Men's ND Gold Class Ring behind the bookstore. If found contact Chuck 1139.

Lost: B-ball tix Saturday Noon at North Dining Hall. Reward. Call 1464.

Lost: To the person I exchanged CPO coats with Mon. nite before Thanksgiving at Corbys-1 goofed. Yours is a little small and my elbows are getting cold, so please call me. Korbs (1696)

## PGSC

## PGSC

## PGSC

## GO PI

Paul Devitt is a mythology throat -Little Sister

Chet Reid's car parts sound neat no matter what a certain cynical pseudo intellectual snobs may say. So there, EPS.

Dear Short Spic, Great Semester - so Good to have you back Love Spacey Mick

Toto-Talk her out of it - She doesn't sound happy - or too certain that its the right thing. -Dorothy

Next Thursday is Kathy Fisher's birthday Call her at 6179 to wish her a Happy 21st.

Why does Patti Wille have little feet? Happy Birthday from Derwood!

Tim, Rich, Mike, Kevin, Stan, Marc, Tracy, Orlando, Bruce, Bill H., Kelly, Bill L., & Gilbert- Good Luck in LA. -Luff & Kizzex, Flusette & the Sex Pistolettes

Ti-Jean, Mi-Jean, Gnos-Jean, the Devil, Mother, Bolom, Frog, Cricket, Firefly, Mark, and Jeanne - Break a leg Tuesday night! It's been fun working with you. Love, the Bird

Captain Video, Thanks for a nice Saturday evening. -A New Spy

Dear Paul, We hope your place is as good as ours. See you tonight. Love the Two Musketeers & the Wall.

Paul, Look behind you-I think your pizza might be catching up! -the Wall

A.M.F. makes weekends!

On Monday Kathy Galvin will turn 21. Call her and say "Happy Birthday." Better yet, buy her a drink at Corby's!!

Sue- Here comes Mr. Bill's Dog. I love you. Duke

Happy Birthday one day early, John Malcolm -Love Mom

P.S. Get well soon!

Skipper and Freddy can't rollerskate in a buffalo herd but 11-D better be Daturday night.

Marsidotes reppa, happy 21st on the 22nd and have 20 for me! -Wendybird

Lisa Collins, I couldn't share my birthday with a nicer person. happy 19th -wen

p.s. rush and division together?

Dear Partial, Trivia 101 - It's three months today and your first personal. What a day! (and many more to come - I hope) Love me.

JO\* So the 16 is 21. Don't do anything halfway Glass eyes are cheaper in pairs. Hulloacious.

Found: One Sue Call 8213 to claim

Found: One Bill Call 8031 to claim.

Lucy- If you don't Cook we'll Sue!!! -You Know Who

Sue You DOG, you! I love You. -Omar

Hey keck, Want some Melba Toast? Did Celeste call? P.S. How's Mark? or is it Dick?

Rosalita & Co., We're gonna break some rules. Skip some school, Act real cool, stay out all night, it's gonna be alright. So Rosie, Come out tonight. -Mac & "O"

P.S. Party friday at the Lodge.

Dick, Saturday night may be cancelled. Lynn's attempting suicide! Disappointment over "???" too much for her. Any suggestions on quickest way to go contact: 5319 or 5306.

Wally: Happy Birthday from some fine 3rd floor farley folk.

104 Lyons is proud to announce the celebration of another Birthday. In honor of the occasion, Leslie Brinkley will be distributing free kisses all day long. This message sponsored by Bartz, Frankie, and Finns.

Peaches & Valli- An early b-day wish to our two favorite jungle bunnies. Happy "21" -Sugar Magnolia, Chiquita Shawana and Venus

Rumor has it that the Vogue ladies have run their nylons and scratched their bracelets. Must have been a bondage party. Luv, The Bondage Boys.

Hurt me some more. It felt so good. -The Bondage Boys

Toledo Club meeting 6:30 Mon. Dec. 11 2nd floor LaFortune.

Soccer Fans- Party with the soccer team, Friday night at 914 Cedar St.

DAMN IMPORTANT! Need ride to Cincinnati for Christmas. Call John 1756.

Have not been home since August. Help reassure Mom & Dad that they still have a son. Need ride to Philly area on the 20th for Christmas. Call 1793.

Christmas is the season of giving. Give a ride to Philly on the 20th to a kid who has not been home since August, and he will give you money for gas. Call 1793.

Attention Pittsburgh Club Members: We need 2 people leaving campus by bus but returning by other means. If interested in splitting fares, call 3089 or 2255.

Hey Galvin! Have a happy 21st, don't party too hardy and try to be in by dawn!! -Your partner in "blow-offing," AG

Anyone witnessing or having information about a disturbance in the foyer of Fat Wally's on Friday November 24, 1978, please contact Attorney Charles Lahey, 233-6699

Mike- Sorry we won't be here for the big celebration on Jan. 4! Have a nice day, try to remember it!! -Ann and Diane

KEITH HEIL'S TRAINING STABLE Horseback riding lessons - SMC/ND Qualified instructors/English & Western. Semester - 11 week maximum \$100. Organizational meeting. January 21st - 2:00 McCandless Piano Room additional information call Jo Heil 683-4467.

Law Student needs rider to Florida. Leaving 12/19. Call Pat 289-6743.

Help Save Earl Party 717 St. Louis St. Sat. Dec. 9th 8-?

OBSERVER CHECKS MAY BE PICKED UP DEC. 15, FRIDAY FROM 12-5 p.m. IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE

Sophomore Class Christmas Party! Friday Dec. 8. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. LaFortune ballroom come as you are for cookies, punch and music. Be there, Aloha!

Fish- Have a Happy Birthday the 14th. In honor of the occasion, I promise to make my bed!! Happy 21st! -Your roomie

Midnight Express- Have a fun & Merry Christmas in Wisconsin. I'll make sure to check out the decorations. Thanks for the invitation. -Diane

Finals are here, with no end in sight, but soon we'll be heading east, riding on into night, just 12 or so hours and it will be all right! -I.B.W.M.F.

Tim, I didn't know you were such a poet!

Progress Report of I.B.W.M.F. activities last Friday night-5 drunk wildmen, 3 near deaths, a couple goose eggs and one hell of a great time!!!

Digger Phelps: Are our opponents that bad? or are the Irish just that awesome. -the I.B.W.M.F.

Tim, I'm really getting tired of typing these!

Don't forget The best of blasts from the past, Vol. 1 next Tuesday night at 11 p.m. with Joe Joyce on WSND, am 640.

Kevin "Gigolo" Behrmdt is just a freshman.

Terrence Patrick, It's Friday-time to bring out the 'ole cowboy hat and get your knee ready! Love, Otis P.S. Happy Belated

Mike, Saturday night better be full of eggnog, mistletoe and male sex symbols. We'll bring the rubber duckie and the paper (not Roach) clip collection. We'll explain how Santa gets down the chimney. -Love, Grover and the Sesame Street Gang.

P.S. Patty says Merry Christmas.

SEE BIRD FLY Good Luck Friday Love, a Founding mother

Dear 801 & 734 St. Louis, You questioned and threatened all But the sneaky few. 'Cause you're up against the wall Wishing that you knew Who devised those master stunts That made you look like little runts. Christmas time is here and therefore have no fear- We will be nice And not hit you thrice, But come the wonderful New Year Again to our thoughts will steer, And the sneaky six Will hit the roads Not throwing sticks But drunken toads. -The Sneaky 6

Keg, May you toast always be buttered. 92F

Dear Spock Browns, Don't call home on this birthday-it may not be collect. P.S. Watch out for puddles when you walk home. Happy 21. O.X. The Amazon

Claudia Roche- Happy birthday on December 30! Have a really good break and I hope things work out for you-I know they will. Enjoy your break and I'll see you next semester. -Love, Mo

Happy Birthday Emmett, Love Margaret. Happy 21st Emmett, See you Saturday night. -Love and kisses, Nellie

Merry Christmas to all!!!!!!

Classifieds continued on pages 25 and 26

The Committee for Academic Progress will be sponsoring a coffee house with Professor Alfred Kazin at the Grace penthouse on Monday, December 11, at 4 p.m.! All members are invited to attend.

Student Checks Cashed with SMC/ND I.D. card at Mar-Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Michigan (Park at McDonald's).

"Going to Milwaukee for the MU-ND game? Meet postgame at Hegarty's Glocca Monra for festive Irish Tunes by "Blarney." See Our Add this paper."

## WANT A CHANGE?

Taste some of the most delicious and low-caloried Vietnamese and Chinese dishes at the newly-opened restaurant: ORIENT EXPRESS

U.S. 31 Roseland (between the Party Shoppe and Ziker Cleaners).

Summer Programs London (with Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England & France) and Rome (with Travel in France, Germany, Switz, and Italy). Call Prof. Black (SMC) 4948.

Need a ride? Call Wilson Driveaway. Cars to all major cities. All you pay for is gas. Cars are brand new. For more information call Dan at 1783.

## MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Tuesday, Dec. 12 is the last day to apply for a loan this semester.

## NEED QUALITY TYPING?

## Executary, Inc.

## Professional Typing Service

## 12 type styles

## 11 page minimum

## Call 232-0898

## "When you want the Best"

The ombudsmen service will close for the semester at midnight on Wed. Dec. 13. Any calls for the rider board should be made by midnight Tues. Dec. 12 at the latest.

## SENIORS

Caught in the career crisis? Seeking students to help manage family business, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, possible retirement plan. Call 288-8218, serious inquiries only, no Tel. interviews.

## LOGAN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES:

The Logan Christmas Party will be held this Saturday, Dec. 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Come, bring a friend and help all the kids enjoy Santa Claus and all the fun. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas Party include Christmas shopping for the kids, a cookie-bake session on Friday afternoon at Logan Center and a Christmas present wrapping party at Bill Griffins house, 927 Notre Dame avenue, Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Lots of help is needed wrapping presents and with the other activities, so join in on the Christmas fun. Any questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 4-1-4832.

## FOR SALE

1972 MG Midget Good condition. 5 Michelin Radial Tires Luggage Carrier. Spoke wheels. \$1400.00 272-0331.

## Sold My Porsche!!

2 Studded Snow tires for Sale: 155 X 15 radials, Gilsaved (Swedish). Ex. cond. 2 for \$50, or best offer. Call Chris Stewart 3748.

1972 Ford Gran Torino no rust, call 288-5224 \$650.00

The Book Barn has So. Bend's largest selection of quality children's books and its top science fiction section is well. Plus hundreds of gift books for parents. In the Georgetown Shopping Center off Cleveland Rd. 272-5520.

## Why give Christmas gifts early?

Pandora's will mail gift books and calendars anywhere. The store is stocked with gifts and the staff is always ready with suggestions. We now have quality Xmas cards also. Behind ND. apartments 233-2342.

Perfect for Xmas gift. ND Cocktail ring, Blue Marquise Stone, Size 5 must sell \$72 firm. 259-0080 evenings.

Season tickets: Hockey Chuck 289-5964.



# Irish cagers ready for UCLA; stopping Hamilton a key factor

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame and UCLA play basketball, it's not just another "big game."

Don't compare it to the San Francisco game or even to Marquette, because it's just not the same. It's nothing like Maryland or NC State either. You just can't include the Bruins on Digger's list of "power games," as he likes to call them.

Well, you can...but I recommend that you put it at the top of the list and for a very good reason.

You see, Notre Dame versus UCLA is different. There's no getting around that. Neither team prepares more intensely for any other opponent. Ditto that statement for their fans.

Really. When Marquette comes to South Bend, the scalpers beg for 20 bucks a ticket. On Bruin day, they demand no less than 50...and they usually get more. The reason for that is something all Irish fans should be familiar with.

It's called tradition and in the ranks of college basketball, UCLA's got more than its' share. It started a few years back when John Wooden worked the same kind of magic on the Bruin hardwood that a man named Rockne once performed on a football field tucked somewhere behind Notre Dame's ACC.

The best players, a few tricks and lots of wins and championships. And when you come right down to

it, it doesn't really matter what any other team has done...or will do. When it comes to college basketball, UCLA will always be the measuring stick.

"They are," to use Digger's favorite adjective, "the Pin-stripes." He's a Yankee fan.

But, speaking of tradition, Notre Dame is still Notre Dame.

The two teams have played 21 times with the Bruins winning 13 and the Irish, eight. However, in their last eight meetings, Notre Dame has come away with five victories, including the last two at Pauley Pavilion, the Bruins home arena.

They'll try to make it three in a row tomorrow night at 8 p.m. PST (11 o'clock South Bend time) when they meet the Bruins for the 22nd time in a series that dates back to 1954. Up until tip-off, stories about tradition, legends and past games will fill the sports pages of practically every newspaper from here to Southern Cal. But when the game starts, none of the "what ifs" or "what could's," or "what might's," will matter to anyone. What will make a difference are the ten players on the floor and the two coaches on the bench. And they've all been there before.

For UCLA, the man is David Greenwood. Or, at least that's what they tell you. Oh, his stats are impressive: 22 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. He's shooting 65 percent from the field and against DePaul (remember DePaul?) the senior forward scored

28 points-a season high for the Bruins. He was first-team All-America last year and he'll probably be there again this spring.

If he is, he better take his backcourt out to dinner. After the way they'll "feed" him all season, I think it would be only fair.

You see, Greenwood may be the meat of the Bruin attack but Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland are Gary Cunningham's bread and butter. A source close to the Bruin coach points out that, "stopping Greenwood hurts the Bruins, but stopping Holland and Hamilton buries them."

Digger Phelps, the son of an undertaker, would like nothing better.

"It's not easy to beat the Bruins anywhere," emphasizes Phelps, "especially Pauley Pailion. They rebound well, they shoot well and they play good defense."

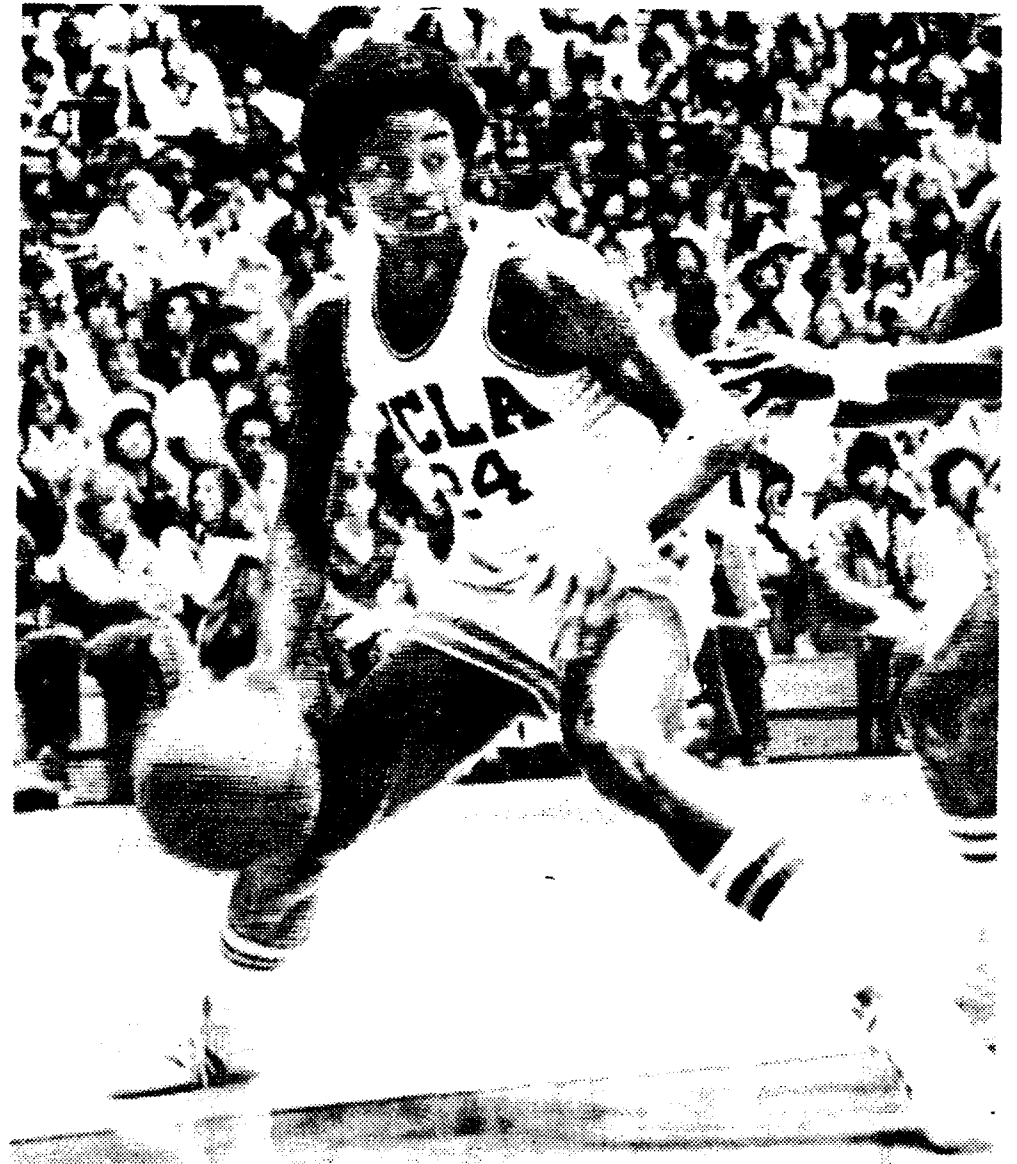
I won't bore you with talk of 1-3-1's or 3-1-3's. Maybe you understand all the technical jargon.

I certainly don't. Offense and defense is about as far as I go. But when you get right down to it, that's what wins and loses ball-games.

And it won't be any different tomorrow night. The Irish, in Digger's own words, have got to "out-rebound their big men and not let their guards get the ball inside."

That means they have to stop Holland and Hamilton.

Digger will start Rich Branning



ains in scor... epage 22 ppg and is

and Bill Hanzlik in his backcourt.

In a man-to-man situation, the likely match-ups will be Branning on Holland and Hanzlik on Hamilton. Branning is one of the smartest players in the game and he's rarely beaten. If you've got any questions about Hanzlik, just ask Butch Lee.

But talking about the past won't

be worth anymore on Saturday than a ticket to last year's game. If Digger and his crew have plans for a springtime visit to Salt Lake City, then they'd best take advantage of this winter excursion to sunny Southern Cal.

My prediction? Bet a bundle on Notre Dame.

## Ray O'Brien

### I may be wrong but...

Its final exam time for the Irish Eye. The predictions are narrowed down to the major bowl games. The talent in these contests are so evenly matched in these games that debate in inevitable. The only game that means anything will be played in New Orleans between Alabama and New Orleans. As Digger Phelps would say for the other teams "the rest is gravy." Since I have no other finals, I have had plenty of time to research these teams and as always these picks are not mere guesses but virtual certainty. For those that maligned this column every Friday, thank you for reading.

**GARDEN STATE BOWL:** This is a new one on the bowl scene and will be played at Giants Stadium in New Jersey. Local favorite Rutgers is taking on Arizona State in an attempt to build a national calibre program. The Sun Devils will be them a national calibre humiliation in front of the home town folks as they make minced meat out of the Scarlet Knights defense.

**HALL OF FAME BOWL:** Texas A&M runs into an underrated Iowa State squad in this one. The Aggies have an awesom defense when they feel like playing. Iowa State boasts a balanced attack and proves that college football is gaining parity but is not as competitive as the NFL as the perennial power from Texas takes this title.

**HOLIDAY BOWL:** For the first time in a decade, a military academy has made it to post season play. The Middies lost three of their last four games but injuries played a big part in their downfall. Leszynski is a top calibre passer and Navy's defense is better than good. Brigham Young will pass for over 300 yards but will get shot down in the end by the sentimental favorites from Annapolis.

**LIBERTY BOWL:** Missouri proved that their ND's opening loss was no fluke. The Tigers knocked off Nebraskas in their last regular season game. LSU played like champions until they faced a decent team called the Crimson Tide. Charles Alexander had a less than Heisman winning year and that had a lot to do with their downfall. Bowl games are the last chance for pro scouts to grade the graduating studs, so look for Charlie to do a lot of things he didn't do all season as the Tigers slip by the Tigers.

**SUN BOWL:** Claiborne once again got the Terps into a post season game which is more than Lefty Drisell has managed with his cagers. The Terps boast a strong offense although their defense has been suspect. The Maryland offense better be ready because they will be facing one of the best defenses in the country in Texas. The Longhorns are particularly stubborn against the run which the Terps use to get up the passing attack. No run, no pass, no pass, no win, bet Texas.

**TANGERINE BOWL:** This game features Ted Brown against Pitt's front line. Brown is definitely on his way to a pro career but he will not be making any extra bonus money because of this game. The Panthers problems have lain in an inconsistent offense. Hugh Green may be the best lineman in the country and he is only a sophomore. Watch him smother NC State's backs the entire afternoon as Pitt salvages a disheartening season.

**FIESTA BOWL:** Arkansas fell well short of their pre-season number one ranking but they still are a great team. The Razorbacks will be a team to reckon with for a long time. They boast a good quarterback and backmates. The defense is stingy but an eyelash from making Arkansas the best. Nevertheless, they have enough firepower to make UCLA fans keep bragging about their basketball team.

[continued on page 22]

## Observer Sports Bowl Picks

### We may be wrong but...

	Ray O'Brien	Tony Pace	Paul Mullaney	Mark Perry	Frank LaGrotta	Craig Chval	Lou Severino	Mike Henry
Rutgers vs. Arizona State <b>GARDEN STATE, December 16</b>	Devils by 6	Devils by 3	Devils by 13	Devils by 14	Devils by 10	Devils by 14	Devils by 21	Devils by 10
Iowa State vs. Texas A&M <b>HALL OF FAME, December 20</b>	Aggies by 6	Cyclones by 9	Aggies by 3	Aggies by 9	Aggies by 10	Cyclones by 6	Cyclone by 3	Cyclone by 7
Navy vs. Brigham Young <b>HOLIDAY, December 22</b>	Navy by 6	BYU by 7	Navy by 13	BYU by 3	Navy by 3	BYU by 11	Navy by 5	BYU by 14
Maryland vs. Texas <b>SUN BOWL, December 23</b>	Horns by 6	Horns by 14	Horns by 3	Horns by 7	Terps by 7	Horns by 20	Horns by 17	Terps by 3
Louisiana State vs. Missouri <b>LIBERTY, December 23</b>	LSU by 6	Mizzou by 2	Mizzou by 12	Mizzou by 3	Mizzou by 3	Mizzou by 6	Mizzou by 4	Mizzou by 6
Pittsburgh vs. North Carolina St <b>TANGERINE, December 23</b>	Panthers by 6	State by 7	Panthers by 10	Panthers by 14	Panthers by 10	Panthers by 13	Panther by 5	Panther by 21
Georgia Tech vs. Purdue <b>PEACH BOWL, December 25</b>	Boilers by 6	Jackets by 3	Boilers by 7	Boilers by 3	Boilers by 9	Boilers by 6	Boilers by 7	Boilers by 7
Arkansas vs. UCLA <b>FIESTA* December 25</b>	Razors by 6	Razors by 6	Razors by 10	Razors by 3	Razors by 6	Razors by 9	Razors by 8	Razors by 1
Clemson vs. Ohio State <b>GATOR BOWL, December 29</b>	Buckeyes by 6	Bucks by 3	Tigers by 3	Tigers by 7	Tigers by 1	Tigers by 4	Tigers by 2	Tigers by 8
Stanford vs. Georgia <b>BLUEBONNET, December 31</b>	Bulldogs by 6	Cards by 14	Cards by 2	Cards by 9	Bulldogs by 3	Cards by 12	Cards by 5	Cards by 7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma <b>ORANGE, January 1</b>	Sooners by 6	Sooners by 28	Sooners by 18	Sooners by 10	Sooners by 6	Sooners by 9	Sooners by 9	Sooners by 13
Alabama vs. Penn State <b>SUGAR, January 1</b>	Tide by 6	Lions by 6	Tide by 17	Tide by 3	Tide by 3	Tide by 11	Lions by 1	Lions by 7
Michigan vs. Southern Cal <b>ROSE BOWL, January 1</b>	Trojans by 6	Trojans by 21	Trojans by 10	Trojans by 14	Trojans by 10	Trojans by 8	Trojans by 4	Wolves by 2
Notre Dame vs. Houston <b>COTTON BOWL, January 1</b>	Irish by 10	Irish by 3	Irish by 14	Irish by 7	Irish by 17	Irish by 5	Irish by 17	Irish by 24