

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979

Iranian crisis deepens

Council reacts to trial threat

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The month-old U.S. Embassy crisis turned grimmer yesterday as Iran's foreign minister declared the American hostages would be put on trial and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to execute them if they did not "cooperate."

At the emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, members finally agreed on an urgent resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 hostages and urging both the United States and Iran to "exercise the utmost restraint."

Pentagon officials said, meanwhile, that a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier

Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force. This put the ships, carrying more than 135 planes, within reach of the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

President Carter has warned Iran of "extremely grave" consequences if the hostages are harmed, and U.S. officials say a trial of the diplomats would be an even more grievous violation of international law than the hostage seizure itself.

The report of threats to shoot hostages came from a White House official in Washington.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the hostages "have been threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate with their captors." He

said it could be assumed "I don't mean cooperation just... in routine matters."

The warning of an upcoming trial of the hostages as "spies" came from Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had said previously that the hostages would be tried as spies if the United States does not return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial. But Ghotbzadeh was quoted by Iranian state television yesterday as saying "the hostages will be tried for sure."

Whether the hostages will be punished according to the verdict - they could be sentenced to death - would depend on Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who could overrule the sentence "if the United States extradites the shah," Ghotbzadeh reportedly said.

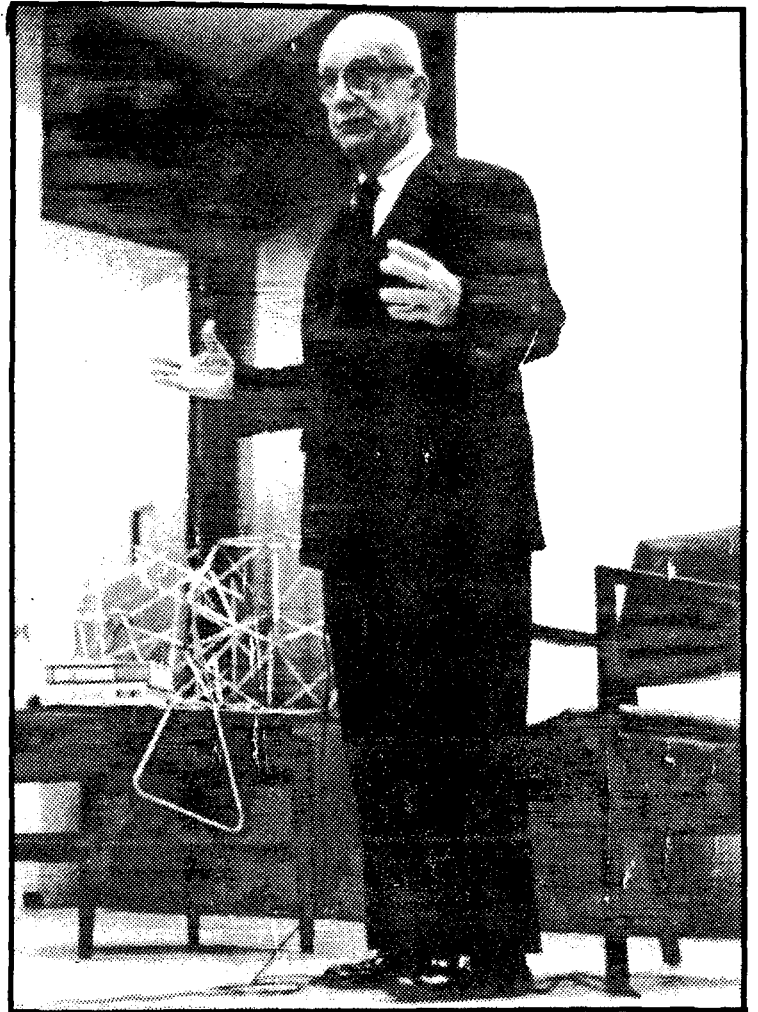
The Iranian account of the interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro differed slightly from the version published by Le Figaro. In that, Ghotbzadeh says such halfway measures as an international investigation of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime would not settle the crisis.

"Thus the hostages will be tried?" he was asked. "Yes."

It was evident from the minister's remarks as reported by Iranian television, which closely follows the official line, that Ghotbzadeh meant the hostages would be tried in any event.

Previously, Iran threatened

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Buckminster Fuller spoke yesterday at the Library. See story below. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Dorm fire raises doubts, questions of safety

by Mary Kay Leydon
Staff Reporter

The response of Saint Mary's Security and students to a fire Friday evening in Holy Cross Hall has raised questions about the efficiency of the College's emergency procedures.

The fire began at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth floor of the dorm, according to Susan Tamborini, the hall director. Kim Kearney the only resident of the room at the time, tried to extinguish the fire while other students reported the blaze to Chris Morris, who was on duty at the hall's front desk.

Morris called Saint Mary's Security, while Joan McCarthy pulled the fire alarm, alerting the Notre Dame Fire Department. Security called the South Bend Fire Department at 5:21.

The city responded with four emergency vehicles. Notre Dame sent one truck. The vehicles arrived at 5:35.

Estelle Geyer, president of the hall and a resident of the room, said the fire started in a wicker waste paper basket, "probably as a result of a cigaret butt thrown into the trash can."

A woman in the section complained that Security arrived at Holy Cross "fifteen to twenty minutes after having been notified." They proceeded up the elevator to the fire, which Kearney had extinguished.

Security said in their report that their attempt to clear the dorm of the residents was slow due to the lack of co-operation by the students.

Most students responded to the alarm in a "manner contrary to safe fire procedure," a resident commented. "A girl with a hearing problem was asleep, and no one bothered to check and make sure that she had gotten out," another student complained.

According to the report made

by security, "most residents thought it (the alarm) was a joke and refused to leave the building." Some students even gathered around the open door and watched the fire be extinguished, the report said.

Security reported the cause of the fire to be a "lit cigarette." Damage was minimal and required only scraping and painting. The report lists damages as scorching of the wall, ceiling and floor; smoke damage, and damage caused by powder from the fire extinguisher used.

Anthony Kovatch, director of security, had no comment.

Carter announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, formally launching his fight for another term in the White House, said yesterday night the crisis with Iran that delayed his campaign plans "may not be resolved easily or quickly."

In a five-minute paid political broadcast on CBS television, Carter said the fate of 50 American hostages in Tehran could hang in the balance so long that "our patience and sense of unity may waver as frustration builds up among us."

The broadcast followed a muted declaration of candidacy that Carter made yesterday afternoon in the East Room of the White House.

Saying then that his stewardship of the nation's affairs has resulted in scars, which he carries "with pride," Carter spoke of "a somber time" when hostages held by "a mob and a government that have become one and the same."

In the broadcast, Carter referred to his postponement of campaign plans and said, "While the crisis continues, I must be present to define and to lead our response to an ever-changing situation of the greatest sensitivity and importance."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the television appearance was keyed to 2,800 Carter fund-raisers, many held in private homes around the country. Had there not been this connection, he said, the broadcast would have been canceled.

At the brief East Room ceremony earlier yesterday, Carter said he "would have preferred to postpone this announcement until another time." But he said election laws in some states forced him to act now.

"Therefore," he said, "I declare that I am a candidate for re-election as president of the United States of America."

Carter also asked fellow Democrats to renominate Walter F. Mondale, "the most effective vice president in American history."

The president, who spoke for less than eight minutes in the East Room, appeared before relatives, staff aides and a delegation from campaign headquarters. Mondale was with him. The low-key event contrasted sharply with Carter's original plans.

Before events in Iran intervened, the president had intended to invite prominent supporters from across the nation to the White House and to spend the evening at a fund-raising gala at a Washington hotel. Then he was going to embark on four days of campaigning in six states from Maine to Texas.

Although the fund-raiser was on Carter's announced schedule for the day, chief spokesman Jody Powell said the President would not attend because he "simply felt his presence there would not be appropriate under the circumstances," a reference to the Iranian

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Urging a receptive crowd of about 250 to use "comprehensive thinking," Buckminster Fuller, noted visionary thinker

Fuller speaks to crowd on thought, human existence

and inventor of the geodesic dome, outlined his personal philosophies and impressions of the future last night in the Library Auditorium. The 84-year-old professor emphatically concluded his speech saying he placed faith in "today's youth, who are in love with love."

Fuller described himself as an "average, healthy human being" who has "made an experiment of himself" by attempting to do something "for all of humanity." Seared throughout the initial part of the program, he outlined historically why the struggle for habitable areas has led to the development of nations and corporations, who are primarily concerned only for themselves.

"No one was doing anything for the total 'spaceship earth,' so I decided to try," Fuller explained.

Drawing from scientific history and personal experiences, Fuller showed how he tried to decipher the riddle of human existence. "All other organisms have special equipment, but humans do not," he explained. "Humans, however, do have minds," which he described as "a capability to find relationships existing between special cases."

Fuller concluded that man's existence must be important, because "the mind can comprehend to some extent the design of the universe, and nothing else can do this."

Born in 1895, Fuller said, "I found myself growing into a

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UAW rejects Senate bill to freeze wages

Grass-roots leaders of United Auto Workers union members who work for Chrysler Corp. rejected a Senate bill calling for a three-year wage freeze in return for government aid to the faltering company. "They simply believed it was too great a price to pay," Douglas Fraser, union president, told reporters after a closed meeting with members of the union's Chrysler Council, made up of leaders from union locals at Chrysler plants. Fraser said delegates at the meeting "unanimously rejected the notion of a three-year freeze." He said the possibility of a shorter freeze was not discussed, but said the union would consider other concessions to Chrysler.

Mobil refinery fire rages out of control

About 70 firefighters battled a raging Mobil Oil Corp. refinery fire following an explosion that left on Mobil employee dead and six persons injured, two critically. Deputy Torrance Fire Chief Richard Sprout said firefighters planned to inject fire retardant foam into the bottom of the 80,000-barrel-capacity gasoline tank still burning more than 15 hours after it erupted Monday night. Approximately 300 people were evacuated from the refinery, nearby firms and homes after the initial explosion sent a huge fireball into the air about 6 p.m. Monday.

Iranian spokesmen criticize Carter's tactics

Lawyers for Iranian students argued today that President Carter is harming innocent people by his order to deport Iranian students who are in the United States illegally. One attorney, Eric M. Lieberman, told a federal judge that Carter has no right to single out Iranians for deportation even though he fears that violence against the students here could result in harm to U.S. hostages in Tehran. The arguments before U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green were on two suits filed on behalf of Iranian students in the United States who are fighting a presidential order directing immigration officials to deport Iranian students who are in this country illegally.

Weather

Windy with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Twenty percent chance for showers Wednesday afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Thursday in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Campus

On Campus Today

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

12:15 pm MASS with fr. griffin LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

12:15 pm FASTER'S MASS DILLON CHAPEL

12:15 pm SEMINAR "the mouse that soared: bring the gf mouse to brazil for schistosomiasis research," dr. julian pleasants GALVIN AUD.

1:30 pm MOVIE "mother teresa of calcutta" HOWARD CHAPEL

3:25 pm COLLOQUIUM "new testament models for alcoholism," joseph pursch, dir. of naval alcohol rehabilitation services HAGGAR AUD.

3:30 pm LECTURE "14th century angels and the instruments they play," dr. howard brown115 CROWLEY

4:30 pm LECTURE structure-resonance theory: from aromatic hydrocarbons to transition metal complexes," prof. william herndon 123 NIEUWLAND

6:30 pm MEETING sailing club 204 O'SHAG

7 pm FOOTBALL BANQUET ACC ARENA

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "a night at the opera" ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm LECTURE "knot theory" prof. connaly BULLA SHED

8 pm LECTURE "fact & value," prof. hillary putnam GALVIN AUD.

Producer bases movie on Chappaquiddick

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Promoter Glenn Stensel once tried - in vain - to produce a movie called "Peanuts" starring Billy Carter. Now Stensel has started work on what he says will be an \$800,000 "docudrama" called "Chappaquiddick." The story of a 1969 auto-

mobile accident in which a 28-year-old campaign worker drowned in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would be ready for distribution next summer, during the heat of a presidential campaign that could involve the Massachusetts Democrat.

The movie, if completed, will

be Stensel's first and one of the new kind of Hollywood movies, produced for less than \$1.5 million and intended for distribution to drive-ins and suburban theaters.

"I've even started production," reports the actor-turned-producer. "On Oct. 1, I began filming background shots at Chappaquiddick itself, including the bridge."

"Will the picture be pro-or-anti-Kennedy? That's up to the people who see it to decide. I'm not slanting it one way or the other. This is not a crackpot movie. And I'm not going to state my political views. I'm not going to be a Jane Fonda."

... Dissent

[continued from page 3]

yards myself, but I've talked to enough people who have, and I cannot name you one single person who is deemed able to deliver the black vote anymore. What I think it is, is the emergence of the black middle class. And they have become sort of like the white vote- so independent, and split."

Charles Graves, executive director of the Georgia Democratic Party, said the election of more blacks to state and party offices has so expanded black political leadership that individual leaders have experienced some loss of influence.

"At one time, you had a few black leaders...who were first in places of prominence and

naturally commanded influence. They still do, but you've elected a great many more blacks to public office, more blacks are involved in party affairs, and all these are exerting a natural independence of thinking," Graves said.

Russ Marane, the president's southern coordinator, said he sees among black voters "a growing independence from traditional politics. I've seen some evidence of affluent blacks moving to the Republican party, and some middle-aged, middle income blacks exerting more leadership and exerting political independence."

"It's too early to say where they're going to be come Election Day, but I think when this leadership sits down and looks at alternatives, they'll still be behind the president,"

... HEW

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ing its money cannot discriminate in any of its programs.

The NCAA has filed suit challenging this view and Title IX. The case is before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Enforcement of Title IX has never been vigorous. The government did not propose regulations for the statute until July 1975. It then gave colleges and universities three years to comply with them.

Winter bike storage begins today

Bike storage at the football stadium will be today and tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. at gate 14. Bikes must be registered at the Lost and Found Office, room 121 of the Administration Building, and must also have a serial number.

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Concert with Rich Prezioso
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and that evening ...

Mike Daly 9-10:30 p.m.
Rich Prezioso and Friends 10:30 - ?

Sat. Dec. 8: Deck the Halls with ...

THE THIRD ANNUAL
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Inflation, dissent erode Carter's black vote

ATLANTA (AP)- Jimmy Carter's spectacular political star seemed suddenly dim that spring of 1976 as blacks recoiled from his use of the term "ethnic purity" in a statement on open housing.

But when the aging bull of the movement- the Reverend Martin Luther King Sr.- embraced Carter on a platform in downtown Atlanta, much of the shock and fury disappeared. Carter, elected with the help of the black vote, termed King's endorsement the turning point of his campaign.

Carter still holds the blessings of the King family as he faces the 1980 election, but there is doubt the King endorsement will be enough to deliver the black vote again to the Deep South's first president since Reconstruction.

Today there is dissension and frustration among black voters over issues unlikely to be quickly resolved or to fade far from memory: the resignation of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, strained relations between blacks and Jews, the impact on blacks of inflation and unemployment.

And there is the candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose family won the affections of many blacks during the early days of the civil rights movement.

An October poll by the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp. found Kennedy leading

Carter 50 percent to 35 percent among black voters in Georgia, the president's home state. With all voters included in the 57-town sampling of 500 voters, the poll indicated Carter would still carry his home state in Georgia's March 11 Primary. Those percentages were 60 percent for Carter and 27 percent for Kennedy.

But much would be made over the symbolism if Carter could not hold the black vote at home.

"If there is dissension among the black voters at home, that's going to multiply across the nation," said Georgia state Rep. Hosea Williams, former executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Part of the problem of the president may be that he established expectations which the administration simply cannot fulfill whether it wanted to or not," said Suitts. "The net effects of what's happened is that the president is not going to be able to count on large numbers of black supporters if there is another candidate who does have a traditional consti-

... Carter

[continued from page 1]

crises.

"As president," Carter said, "I have made some hard decisions, and I expect to make more. I have made some mistakes, and I have learned from them. I have fought some bitter fights against powerful special interests - and I expect to go on leading the fight for the common good of our people."

Acknowledging that "I carry some scars and I carry them with pride," Carter said the nation's course "is not changed overnight" in the face of difficult problems. But he said his administration's course "is the right one, and we must not turn aside."

Carter said he will talk "sense to the American people" echoing the 1952 campaign theme of Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, who twice lost presidential races to republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"In these difficult times," Carter said, "Our greatest ally is the truth..."

"There is no longer such a thing as cheap energy. That is the truth."

"We cannot wish our way out of inflation. That is the truth."

"We cannot spend our way out of every problem. That is the truth."

tuency among blacks."

In his most recent endorsement of Carter, "Daddy" King said, "Senator Kennedy is our friend. Our tragedies are alike. But I am Jimmy Carter's close friend. I am not going to throw out one good friend for another."

But another black leader, the SCLC's president, Joseph Lowery, said black support for Carter in 1976 has gone unrewarded.

"We rallied in 1976 to get out the black vote, and some 6 million voted for Carter," said Lowery. "That might have been a beginning of new interest, but it has not made a difference that we helped elect

a president.

"Unemployment is still high. The median income of blacks compared to whites has slipped. Marry that to inflation and you find a kind of numbness," he said.

"This time, I think we'll look more closely at candidates, get more specific commitments and look more to issues than personalities," Lowery said.

But some political observers see a growing disability of key black leaders to deliver votes.

A white "political marketing" expert, who asked not to be identified, said, "I haven't toiled in those vine-

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HEW announces plan to curb college sports bias

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government formally announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

The guidelines announced yesterday mean that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to women athletes.

For example, if 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

The guidelines, which supersede a tentative policy statement issued a year ago, immediately were attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. But the association's spokesman, Bill Kramer, said no decision had been made on what action to take.

The government also will evaluate such specific factors as the provision of equipment, coaching assignments and the provision of locker rooms and other facilities to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

"It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that benefits - such as locker facilities or coaching staffs - be identical," Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Health,

Education and Welfare, told reporters in announcing the guidelines.

"We will, however, compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equitable opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs."

Mrs. Harris said the guidelines would "give colleges and universities maximum flexibility in developing and maintaining their athletic programs while establishing clear standards for insuring that their programs are free from sex discrimination."

The NCAA's Kramer disagreed.

"We think they ought to be doing an assessment of the total athletic program instead of applying an arbitrary financial standard," he said.

The scholarship provision is the one the NCAA strongly opposes, Kramer said. He described it as a "financial quota."

"We're opposed to it," he said. "Exactly what we'll do, I don't know."

The guidelines are an interpretation requested by colleges and universities of Title IX of the 1972 Education Act, which bars sex discrimination in federally assisted programs. Federal money generally does not go to college athletic programs. But the government takes the view that any institution receiv-

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■ PLAN AHEAD FOR
GRATEFUL LEAD NIGHT
AT **LEE'S**
thursday night
see tomorrow's paper for details

Thursday, December 6-- Annual St. Nicholas' Day Party for the Children of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community

Beginning with the Lighting
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of LaFortune.



The party will be in LaFortune Ballroom,
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JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND
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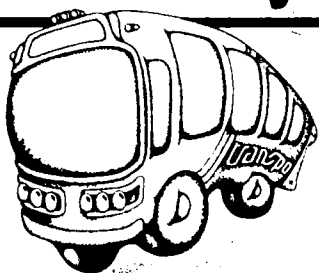
DEADLINE: Fri. Dec. 7, 5 p.m.



Christmas nears as students include shopping for cards in their bookstore visits. [photo by Mike Bigley]

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SWE to hold tour of building

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a tour of the new engineering building at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow for women engineers. Please meet in the lobby of Cushing Hall. A wine and cheese party will follow.

Controversy arises from 'Who' catastrophe

CINCINNATI (AP) - City officials said yesterday promoters of The Who concert delayed up to one hour in opening doors to Riverfront Coliseum despite a police warning of a "potential danger" posed by thousands of waiting fans.

City Councilman Jerry Springer said the alleged delay was "definitely a problem" Monday night when 11 people were killed and 22 were injured by a stampede of 8000 fans, eight persons remained hospitalized yesterday.

City Safety Director Richard Castellini said police recognized the potential danger at 6:30 p.m., which he said was about the time doors for such an event would normally open.

"Police asked the promoter to open up but he said the group was late and that he couldn't open," Castellini said. "He was told there were not enough ticket takers to open more than just the north bank of doors."

Springer said two banks of doors - or 16 in all - were opened on the west side of the coliseum for general admission between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The crush occurred as waiting fans heard the band warming up and stormed the building, breaking down one door that was locked.

The surging fans trampled and

suffocated others in the rush for seats. Doctors said victims suffered "foot-print" injuries, but the exact cause of death will not be known until death autopsies are completed.

The promoters, Electric Factory Concerts Inc. of Philadelphia, said they would have no immediate comment on the allegation about the doors. Earlier, the promoters said in a statement that they would have no immediate comment "due to the gravity of the incident."

Bill Curbishley, personal manager for the Who, said the doors were opened three or four minutes after 7 p.m. and the concert began on schedule by showing a clip from the group's movie, "Quadrophenia." He said the band began playing at 8:20 p.m. as planned.

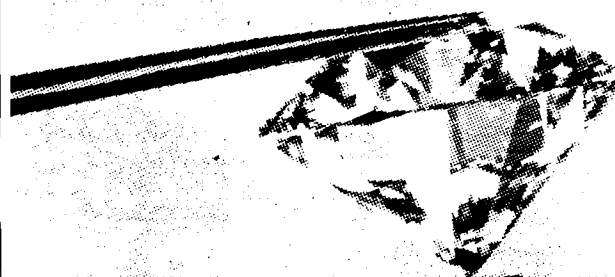
Officials said only the two banks of doors were opened on the west side because there were not enough ticket-takers to open other entrances.

Those with reserved seat tickets were admitted without incident on the north side of the coliseum.

One concertgoer, Diana Curbert, 20, of Erlanger, Ky., said "people on the reserved side got in all right. The people on the other side didn't have a chance."

"They should have known they needed more than two doors open," she said, referring to the two banks of doors.

The rock group's multiple-city U.S. tour continued Tuesday with a concert in Buffalo, N.Y.



There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond.

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Society postpones meeting

The December meeting of the Notre Dame Historical Society, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until the January meeting date.

EPA Board asks Gordon to serve

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies and professor of biology here, has been invited to serve a four year term on the Ecology Committee of the Science Advisory Board of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Science Board advises the EPA administrator on the scientific aspects of environmental problems and issues.

IN CONCERT

FIREWORKS & HONEYTREE

SAT., DEC. 8th - 8pm
STEPAN CENTER, NOTRE DAME

Advance Tickets \$5 - At the Door \$6
Student Union Ticket Office
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The Observer

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Song gets mixed reviews

by Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

In an effort to reduce the mounting tension of the Iranian situation, four Notre Dame students wrote and recorded a song entitled "Iranian in My Heart" which is now generating mixed reactions.

Pat Byrnes, a junior who authored the lyrics, said yesterday that students and WSND personnel have been commenting favorably on his song.

WSND has been playing the song since the beginning of this week. However, AM News Director Kathy Murray was unaware of the song. After listening to the recording yesterday, she commented, "I think it's frightful that students at Notre Dame are so revengeful and speaking in such revengeful terms."

Excerpts from the song include:

*Cancer's enough to kill a man
But not if he is from Iran.
So let them banners burn
They won't send us no more oil...*

They call us the "Satan" now

But Jimmy ought to show them how

They can all go to Hell...

I think we could vaporize

Tehran and them theocrats

'Cause we could blow them

into the sky

Nuke them suckers so damned

high

They'd need a reserved ticket

to come down.

We could stop their burnin'

the flag

Stuff their ashes in a Hefty

bag...

After hearing the first verse of the recording, a WSND disc jockey, playing the tape yesterday, called the song "in poor taste."

Byrnes completed the lyrics a week before Thanksgiving and said he thought it was humorous and would be all the more humorous if set to music.

He then approached three of his friends and eventually recorded "Iranian" with juniors Kevin McCarthy on lead guitar, Greg Butler and Jim Lanz on vocals and Byrnes on harmonica.

Murray said although Americans' natural reaction is anger, a forgiving Christian attitude

toward Iran is more appropriate.

Referring to the tone of the song, she commented, "That's their (Iran's) game--with all the dirty tricks. It shouldn't be ours."

Byrnes said the purpose of the song was not to arouse political activism. He said he found the entire Iranian situation "absurd" and began researching it.

"The more I looked into it, the sillier the whole thing looked," Byrnes explained. He said he thought his lyric was topical and "funny."

"I thought we could have fun with it. If anything--it's a break in the tension," he said.

According to Byrnes, WSND called to compliment him on his efforts over the weekend and students have also been reacting positively to the song.

WSND-AM Program Director Mike Tanner was unavailable for comment.

THE ND SMC
THE HEIRESS
at 8:00 P.M.
THE ATTE
PHONE: 284-4176

HPC discusses College Bowl, alcohol surveys, visitations

by Jana Schutt

The Hall President's Council (HPC) held its final meeting of the semester last evening to tie up loose ends before Christmas break. Discussions included the College Bowl, alcohol surveys, and high school visitation.

Ed Bylina, representative of the students in charge of the College Bowl, explained that the interhall games began last Sunday. The \$100 allotted to the group was used to purchase the packets of questions necessary for competition.

A roll call of the dorms solicited \$120 more in funding for the Bowl. These were all donations given as a service by the dorms.

Bylina said that this is the second year that we have been conducting the College Bowl. We are trying to make it an activity taken care of through Student Activities in the near future, which would alleviate the need for additional funds.

The alcohol surveys conducted by Psychological Services through hall councils were returned with over 50 percent participation.

An announcement was made that any members of the Notre

Dame Undergraduate Schools Committee interested in visiting high schools in their area over Christmas break should contact Don Bishop in the Admissions Office between Dec. 10 and 20. Any questions may be directed to Terri Wareham (7883) or Tom Kozloski (6981).

Kate McGuire sent a thank-you message to the Council for the participation in the clothing drive sponsored by the Volunteer Services office for Vietnamese families in South Bend.

Hesburgh
appoints
new advisor

Attorney Newton N. Minnow, of Chicago, has been appointed to the advisory council for the University's College of Arts and Letters by President Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Minnow formerly served on the University's Board of Trustees for 13 years.

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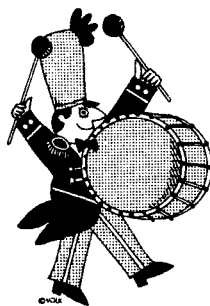
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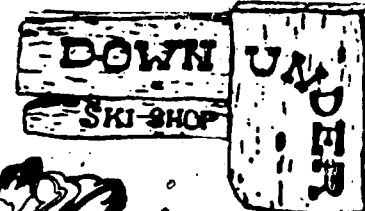
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Flesh and Spirit
Elizabeth Christman
William Morrow and Co., Inc.
1979

"She wondered as she had a hundred times, whether it was pleasing to God or displeasing, this urge she had to give up her own comfort, desires, vocation, her own selfishness, even, to lessen another person's suffering."

This thought passes through the mind of Sister Brigid, and illustrates the central tension of the novel *Flesh and Spirit*. The nun's problem is how to give herself in a way that is pleasing to God. Sister Brigid works in the campus ministry office of a

university. She is an idealist and wants to live a life that is Christ-like in all respects. Father Porter Woods is her co-worker and tries to get Brigid to realize that one need not be completely self-sacrificing in order to please God. He insists that God wants his people to enjoy the gifts that he has bestowed upon them. "God gave you your attractive looks. It's an insult to him not to use them."

Sister Brigid's conflict between desires of the flesh and of the spirit climax in her relationship with Larry Dineen. This aspect of her life is a highly moving and compassionate story of love. Sister Brigid must discern whether she would be more beneficial to the world by loving one individual completely or by loving all humanity freely. Brigid must identify the line that exists between choosing to suffer unnecessarily and simply following Christ.

Sister Brigid's problem is one that all devout Christians must face and resolve in their lives. Brigid wants to give up her life, but to do it in the way that God wants her to. The key is to discover how much God expects and wants.

"We are all in this state of uncertainty. I do not think Sister Brigid's problems are any more a nun's problems than they are any Christian's problems," says Miss Elizabeth Christman, author of *Flesh and Spirit*.

A Nice Italian Girl, Christman's first novel, was published in 1976 by Dodd Mead. It is the story of a young Catholic girl who after finding herself pregnant and abandoned by her lover, falls victim to adoption racketeers. The story was transformed into an ABC television adaptation entitled "Black Market Baby" which was aired October 7, 1977. In addition to her two novels, Christman has also published many articles and

short stories for a wide variety of publications which include: "The Reporter", "The Sign", "The Catholic World", and "The Saturday Evening Post".

Flesh and Spirit is Christman's second novel. It was published this year by William Morrow and Company. It will soon appear as an Avon paperback, and this fall it will come out in a Reader's Digest book volume. The story will probably never be a movie because the tensions of the novel exist within the mind of the young nun—she is the victim of interior conflicts which are very difficult to capture in a film.

Elizabeth Christman, the oldest of seven children, grew up in Webster Groves, Missouri—a suburb of St. Louis. In 1935 she graduated from Webster College—a Catholic women's college—with a degree in English. For a period of almost ten years, Christman tried her hand at writing, and served in various temporary jobs. She remained at the last of these temporary jobs for twenty-three years. The job was with Harold Ober Associates, one of the oldest and most respected literary agencies in Manhattan.

Christman progressed through many jobs at the Ober agency. She began as a secretary, then served as a reader, then finally as a literary agent. She dealt with major publishers, magazine editors, and movie producers—the literary circle is truly a glamorous world. Christman personally handled the work of J.D. Salinger (her copy of *Catcher in the Rye* is a first edition signed by the author), Pearl S. Buck, William Faulkner, and Agatha Christie. In addition to the glamour of her profession, Christman loved working with new, talented, young writers. This aspect of her job sparked her to desire to become a college professor.

When nearly fifty years old, Christ-

man began working towards advanced degrees at New York University night school. She obtained both her Masters and Doctorate degrees from this University. Christman began her teaching career in 1968 at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, then left the New York area for Indiana, where she has remained ever since. After teaching at DePauw University for seven years, Elizabeth Christman joined the faculty of Notre Dame.

Christman teaches four classes for the American Studies Department: Book Publishing, Writing for Publication, Fiction Writing, and Modern American Fiction. Students at Notre Dame love Miss Christman—her classes are among the most sought after in the American Studies Department. Jana Schutt, one of Christman's Book Publishing students commented, "I think she is the most personable teacher I have had here at Notre Dame. She is always willing to help in whatever way she can."

Christman is constantly urging her students to write lean prose, to be specific, use details, and to employ concrete examples. She is especially conscious of her valuable advice while sitting at her own typewriter. "Teaching writing has helped me to improve my own writing."

Miss Christman has led a full life and her students can not escape benefitting by the vast experiences of her history that she brings with her into the classroom. As a student of Miss Christman's Writing for Publication class, I can attest to the fact that she is not only a fine teacher, but a warm person who truly cares about her students. After reading *Flesh and Spirit*, I can also say that Miss Elizabeth Christman is an excellent writer. The book is lively, memorable, and remarkable—just like the author.

by Colleen Short

Ghoulies and Ghosties and Long-legged Beasties...

Sal Granata

Every Tuesday, deep within the gloomy catacombs, the Dungeon Master casts his spell of magic. Every Tuesday night his disciples answer the call, drawn from their lighted rooms down into LaFortune basement. And every Tuesday night a common force compels them to play Dungeons and Dragons.

It's a game, not like Monopoly or Risk—those are for kids. D and D is on a level of complexity with serious chess, or more accurately, the legion of simulated board games that are growing in popularity every day.

It's a fantasy. Each player assumes a persona, the Dungeon Master—a superior player—creates the scenarios in which the personas live and act. But the action is all in the mind, left to the player's imagination.

Joe Wheaton is Dungeon Master for the weekly game in LaFortune. He designs a world that exists from 7 to 10 every Tuesday and peoples it with everything from Ogres to Heroes, 300 entities in all. The settings of the game range from Deserts to Rainforests, and the rules are drawn from the pages of the three official D and D handbooks.

Joe explains D and D as "A role playing fantasy based in reality. The roles are quantified by throwing dice. Each quantification determines a trait for the persona a player takes on. These traits run through a full spectrum depending solely on the outcome of the die." They also decide whether you meet a dragon or a princess.

The player puts himself in Joe's world and Joe favors his trust by



These merry pranksters are playing DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS, a fantasy-based game of strategy, skill and luck.

Photo by John Macor

providing the story plot. "The Dungeon Master has to stay a few steps ahead of the players and the plot can get pretty complex at times."

The game will go on till the end of the school year.

D and D came to Notre Dame about

five years ago. Back then, Pete Ryder ran a game with two other students. Today there are at least 50 D and D gamers on campus. This particular group got started after Joe advertised for D and D players in the Observer. Gamers Anonymous, an information service, registered 29

players on activity night earlier this semester.

Ken Peckowski, '71, of Griffon Book Store in South Bend reports "a dramatic rise in sales of Dungeons and Dragons sets over the past twelve months. We started carrying it when we opened in 1975, now we are easily selling a game a day."

The Griffon is a local Headquarters for the board game crowd. The store deals in all types of D and D resource material, die and supplementary rules, as well as Avalon Hill and Simulations Publications war games.

"We have games running in our back room every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night as well as on Saturdays," Peckowski said. The games average about 15 players.

The players represent a fairly broad cross-section. Ages vary from High School Club to a lot of college and post-college people to a rare one over thirty. Women are the rarest of all.

Terry Linehan plays D and D on Tuesday nights. She is one of the few women who takes her game seriously. "It's an escape, a way to play someone else without thinking too hard about it."

She thinks D and D isn't as popular with women as with men because "you have to be indoctrinated. A lot of people come over to D and D from other board games and guys are just more prone to play those than girls."

Mat Finnegan was introduced to D and D while at High School, he's been playing ever since. He has also been a Dungeon Master. "Dungeons and Dragons is a lot of fun. It's like any other game, you play it because you enjoy it."

It's a weird sight— to walk into LaFortune and see a bunch of young adults, huddled over notepads and dice, popcorn, cokes, and peanuts, reading off chance encounters with necromancers and firebreathing lizards. But, if you could read their minds, what a tale their thoughts could tell.

The 70's: politics, symbols and cultural graffiti

Mark Rust

photos by Michael Bigley

*Look at Mother Nature on the run
In the nineteen-seventies*
N. Young

You might have heard, sometime in the past, Simon and Garfunkel's "Silent Night," which they recorded on "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme." The two sing the Christmas standard while, in an ironical background statement, a radio-news voice fades in and, with increasing volume, reads contemporary news reports which somehow capture the futility of our modern condition. If this were radio I think I would use the same device for this essay. Two memorable symbolic events--introductions and conclusions to the seventies--seem to summarize our decade's "progress."

Perhaps the word should be "regress."

I think I would use as a theme "more dead in Ohio," and borrow two parallel events to make our weary, tattered conscience wince. First, Kent State: the decade barely four months old witnessed four students, barely 20 on average, shot dead expressing their despair. Neil Young asked "Four dead in Ohio/How many more?" His answer came to us one night recently in a strange way, while the decade was on its last leg: The last year, in its twelfth month, witnessed 11 more deaths in Ohio, this time at a concert, and this time the crowd--or at least a rowdy portion--seemed to be expressing little more than their desire to enter quickly or enter for free or sit up front. Whatever the case, this time the first were first and the last were lost.

I would choose these two events for their polar significance in our common journey through the seventies. And what a long strange trip it's been. There can be little doubt that, as the substance of the sixties spilled into the early seventies, and the mid-seventies discoed straight for the eighties, we moved from concerns outside ourselves to concerns within. "est" and self-analysis, "Winning Through Intimidation," "People, and the theoretical core of disco--"All ye who cannot hustle like a hedonist through mindless music, Banish thee to schmuckhood"--all of these things were scattered like cultural graffiti throughout the zeitgeist, that intangible spirit which sweeps through the minds of men and leaves its mark on their common thoughts and aspirations.

I would use these two events for their mutually central symbol: death. Deaths that capture the nation's attention do so for different reasons but always have the same effect, characterized by reflection and lessons learned. In the sixties we grew reflective in the tragedies of Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and John Kennedy. We still ponder Mick Jaggar's cryptic commentary: "I shouted out Who killed the Kennedys? Ah, well, after all/It was you and me. We have little to work with in our pathetic central image of death in the seventies: 900 bloated, lifeless bodies in the jungles of Guyana. All of them dead from cyanide and kool-aid. Kool-aid."

**900 bloated, lifeless bodies
in the jungles of Guyana...**

Journalists, whose job it is to record for posterity the five W's, had a hard time with the "why" part of that story. So did their readers. The march of events can be cruel to an historic period. It was cruel to the seventies.

It was cruel in many ways. We are trapped in a silly, desperate situation in Iran today because of our previous lack of concern for politics--or, in this case, the politics of another country. We didn't really care what the shah was up to in the seventies, and now the decade ends with a tiny, militant country, ruled by a dictator: at least as ruthless as the shah, holding our people hostage and making us defend a guy who we really don't like. No wonder we don't pay attention to politics, we reason. They don't make sense.

Politics made just as little sense in the early seventies, but at least people seemed to pay attention to them. Maybe that was their mistake.

In Hunter Thompson's book, *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail*, Hubert Humphrey's picture, itself a symbol of campaign rhetoric, is captioned by Thompson with the (I presume) fictional quote: "I was Jewish once myself." It was a non-sensical way of presenting the nonsense of politics in a year when people decided--though they didn't like Nixon--anything would be better than a former preacher who thought Fidel was an okay guy and who ran his campaign as badly as he might have run the country.

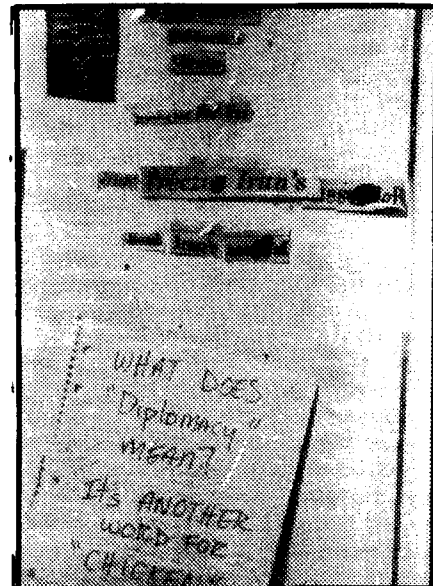
Maybe it was the political news which, in its pathos and satire, made us turn our head to inner pursuits. Did we really want to own up to the historical embarrassment of electing the only president who was forced to resign? Did we really want to think about it at all? We spent a few moments with Dick and Pat on the White House lawn--tearful--just a few short words before the helicopter whisked them off to San Clemente. Then we turned the channel to the soap operas on another station. We wrung our hands over the dirty dealings of the CIA, exposed their wickedness and exposed a few of their middle eastern agents. The CIA agents were shot and killed. The CIA began to crumble, inside out, and finally, on the day before the shah fell in Iran, advised Carter in an "intelligence" report that the shah's men were still with him, hanging tough. Now we wring our hands because the CIA appears to be weak and inept. What happened? Forget politics, we reason: it doesn't make sense.

**We wrung our hands over
the dirty dealings of the
CIA.... Now we wring our
hands because the CIA
appears to be weak and
inept.**

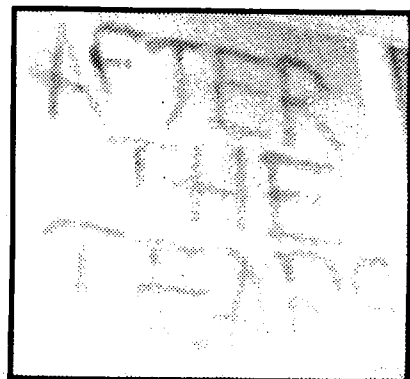
Four short years after we withdrew our half-hearted effort to assist one corrupt government fighting an even more corrupt government in Vietnam, four short years after the resultant--and predicted--bloodbath across Southeast Asia, a little stub of a criminal named Steve Rubell became the darling of "hip" New Yorkers by opening a disco named Studio 54, whose purpose was to reward those who considered Rubell a darling and snub those who did not. There were other subtleties: If you were infinitely famous or a good decoration you could enter, otherwise sip your bourbon elsewhere. All across the country avid readers of *People* magazine thrilled to victory of those who were admitted and ignored the multitude who weren't. Discos, built large enough to contain the egos of the elite few, sprung up all around the country. Attendees danced to such thought-provoking tunes as "Making It," particularly apropos in its ability to suggest, at the same time, both sex and money. So much for "art" in the seventies.

The seventies could probably be excused for its excesses and forebodings if someone were able to prove that its isolated events--taken as a whole--were merely the reflection of a society grown neurotic in the approach of that most ominous of years, 1984. But that won't be easily proved. The data would seem to suggest that most people probably could not be counted on to have read the book. Another way to explain away the decade might lie in Yeat's theory on the phases of society. He said that man proceeded in 2,000 year cycles, from the technological Egyptians in 4,000 B.C. to the modern technologists beginning at year zero. If that is the case, we are headed for another introspective period in a few short years, and the seventies can be dismissed as "getting it all out of our system."

Fat chance. But at least it is something to think about.

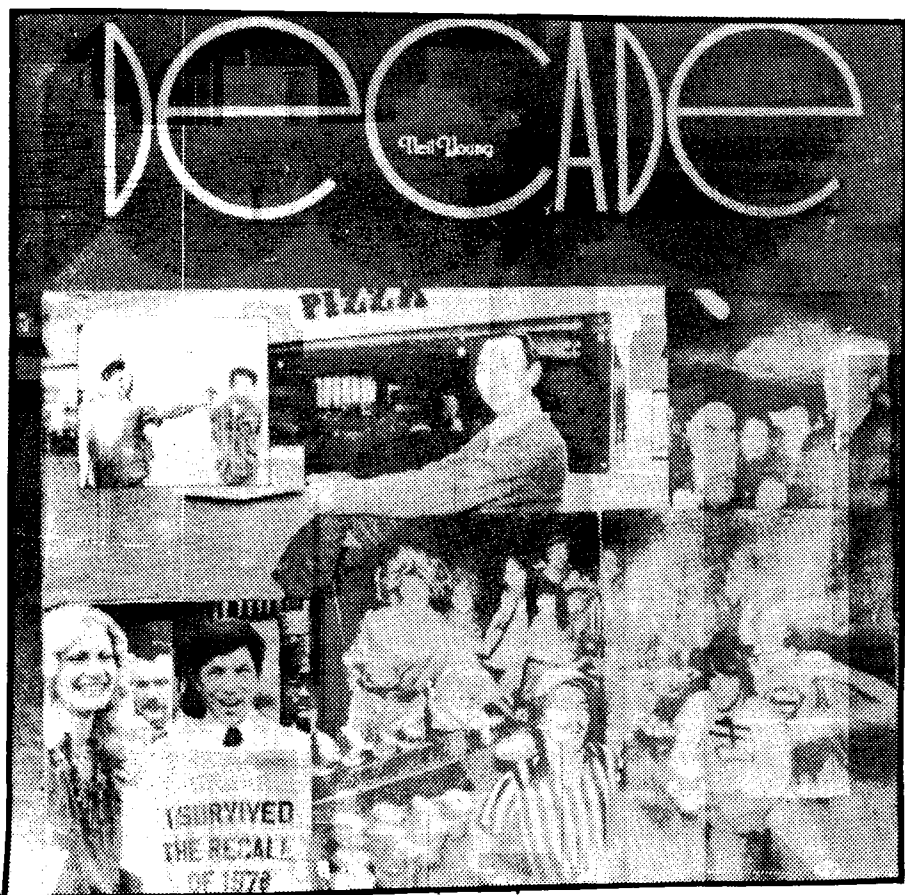


A lot of positive things happened during the decade. We still exist as a country, our standard of living--if not quite as solid--is still high, and we all learned some lessons. Theaters began to flourish again, public television came to our rescue, and it was possible to see a good movie every once in a while. We committed ourselves to restoring education, we shut down a political criminal, and we rescued two ships--the Mayaguez and Pueblo--from a captivity very similar to the one in Iran. We began to adjust--slowly--to an oil crisis that threatened our existence, we took to court an automaker who determined it was worth money to risk a consumer's death for a faulty design, and we decided to debate the question of abortion before dangerous precedents were carved in granite with the blood of the unborn.



It will be quite interesting to see the flow of seventies retrospectives as they begin to appear this month in the various publications. My guess is they will tend to refer to our decade as "The Me Decade," they will touch on all the fun we had, and their pictures will form a symbol of the cultural graffiti we've just discussed. They will, however, make few value judgements, and this says more than anything else about our decade. The willingness to make a value judgement, to separate the good from the bad and bad from the ugly, marks the first step in any change. As the seventies end it would serve us well--all of us--to make a few ourselves. The good news is we have an entire decade ahead of us in which we will take our turn at running the world.

In the meantime, have a warm and peaceful Christmas.



... Fuller

[continued from page 1]

new era of humanity, which had different, broader kinds of reality" other than sensory experience. He said he felt that man's perception of himself was changing, and cited the effects of Einstein's concept of the universe as "an aggregate of non-simultaneous events" and the discovery of photosynthesis.

We seem to have the capability of consciously participating in the success of the universe, Fuller said.

Fuller described, using visual models, the concepts of tension and compression, and how his

geodesic structure utilized this efficient use of opposing forces. He also demonstrated that the triangle and tetrahedron were the basic structures of the universe, and not the square, as is taught in today's schools. At one point, Fuller threw a model of the cube across the stage to make his point.

Fuller capped his speech with an anecdote about a king who maintained his power by specializing his subjects into distinct disciplines, and said structures of today maintain their authority in the same way.

He warned, however, that "extinction is a consequence of over-specialization" and he

offered more "comprehensive thought" as a solution.

He suggested that the youth of today is less inclined to be affected by political and social authorities, saying that young people "are in love with love." The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Fuller was invited to speak by the Student Union Academic Commission. He has served as a consultant to a wide range of governmental and private agencies, and as an advisor to many intellectual and political leaders.

He has been Distinguished University Professor at Southern Illinois University since 1959, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts and the American Association to the Advancement of Science.

... Threat

[continued from page 1]

to try the hostages on espionage charges only if Carter stuck to his refusal to send back the shah.

There was no reported change in the condition of the hostages, who have been held since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by a mob on Nov. 4.

However, it was reported that militiamen under the orders of Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary leader, had increased the guard at the embassy compound, apparently in anticipation of a U.S. attempt to free the hostages.

It appeared from Ghotbzadeh's remarks that the ruling Revolutionary Council was stepping up pressure by offering a Khomeini "pardon" instead of no trial as the price of the hostages' eventual freedom.

Le Figaro also quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying the hostages would be tried by the militant students holding the embassy. This was not reported by the television here, and a student spokesman at the embassy immediately denied it, saying only an "Islamic revolutionary court" would have jurisdiction.



"Space Invaders" plague this student, as he accepts the challenge of this infamous game.

Sociology Club offers Mini-Urban Plunge

by Mary Leavitt

The Sociology Club will sponsor a Mini-Urban Plunge program this week in cooperation with the Justice of Peace Center in South Bend, according to Joan Driscoll, co-chairman of the organizational committee for the plunge.

"We want students to become aware of the social services offered in the community," Driscoll said.

The plunge is open to all Saint Mary's students and will take place today, tomorrow and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. Students may sign up to attend on any of the given afternoons. They will be given a tour of various social service centers in South Bend, such as the Urban Renewal office and

an alternative school system. The cost for the tour is \$1.

Driscoll explained that the idea for the mini-urban plunge originated with Mary Kay Cohan, a member of the Sociology Club and co-chairman of the organizational committee. The program was given a test run at the beginning of the year with only members of the Sociology Club being allowed to participate. The mini-plunge proved to be successful and consequently, is now open to all students.

Lucy McVay, a member of the organizational committee, thinks the plunge will be a valuable experience for students.

"I think everyone participating will see a different side of South Bend," she said.



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sponsored by
Indiana Campus
Renewal Team**

... Road splits

[continued from page 12]

"When we're all back, and I think we will be at full strength by the end of Christmas break, I don't see any reason why we can't finish at or near the top of the league."

Which is exactly where most of the experts predicted the Irish would end up way back before the season started. But if that is to happen, the Notre Dame hockey team had better start winning at home.

"This place could be a real snake pit," reflects Meridith as he looks around the ice arena. "The fans are close to the ice here and that kind of noise can make a difference."

"Yes, it's a little disheartening when you skate onto the ice and see the stands half-empty. The time when we really need the student

body's support is when we get behind by a goal or two, but that's when everybody sits down and just watches. Hockey is a great game for fan involvement because it's non-stop action."

"Nothing is going to make a weak team win consistently but we have a strong team and serious fan support *could* make a difference in the one and two-goal games. I really believe that."

Of the four games the Irish have dropped at the ACC this season two have been by two goals and one has been by a single point. That means, with a little student support, the Notre Dame hockey team could be 11-2 and well ahead of the WCHA pack...if, of course, Greg Meridith's assessment of the situation is correct.

But who's gonna argue with a Rhodes Scholarship candidate--especially one that's 205 pounds and carries a stick?

Owners foresee free agent change

TORONTO (AP) — Negotiations between the owners of major league baseball and the players' association on a new contract began Tuesday.

On the one hand, there was no action on the usual conglomerate of rumors swirling about the hotel. Managers and general managers milled in the lobby. Others secreted themselves in rooms and negotiated over the telephone or face-to-face.

Also, there was talk about the off-market sale of the Oakland A's to Denver magnate Marvin Davis, but the consensus is that A's owner Charlie Finley isn't ready for personal reasons to end his controversial branch.

While players and the A's situation are in tact, the emphasis by ball executives is negotiating with the Players Association. The owners are determined to change the free agent re-entry system, which Commissioner Bowie Kuhn described Sunday as a time bomb ticking away over baseball operations.

The problem for the owners is how to get back something they've already given away to the union.

One idea the owners are considering is freezing a certain number of players on the roster of a major league club acquiring a free agent, and making the rest available for compensation to the team stripped of the player.

One thing is certain: the owners will not go along with the current system of receiving an amateur draft pick after losing, for example, a Pete Rose.

Another system on the table would be going to the old

"Rozelle Rule," named after Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League. Under this plan, since scrapped by the NFL following litigation, teams losing free agents were compensated by players considered equal in value to the players lost in the re-entry draft.

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Ohio State overtakes Alabama in polls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earle Bruce is delighted that Ohio State is where it is today - ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press and headed for the Rose Bowl - but says cautiously that he'll wait for that showdown with Southern California before celebrating.

"It's great," Bruce, Woody Hayes' first-year successor, said before departing for a New York dinner honoring Columbus sportsman John

Galbreath Tuesday night.

"But you know we still have a big game in the Rose against USC. I don't put stock in it until the final poll."

Doug Donley, the Buckeyes' crack junior receiver, said the latest vote should provide extra incentive in the Rose Bowl against the third-ranked Trojans. "It's going to lift the team up. It's a great feeling. I'm pretty excited. Everybody wasn't expecting much out of

us, but the new coaches pulled us together," he said.

The final poll deciding the national championship will be taken after the bowl games on New Year's Day.

Ohio State was unranked in the preseason poll and did not reach the Top Ten until after its fourth victory. The 48-year-old Bruce seemed almost dismayed by the vote that lifted the Buckeyes from third to first even though No. 2 Alabama,

top ranked a week ago, defeated Auburn 25-18 Saturday. "I don't understand it," he admitted.

The news failed to ruffle Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, but Crimson Tide faithful showed their wrath by telephoning AP bureaus in Alabama and the AP sports desk in New York, where the poll is tabulated.

In Selma, Ala., Bryant said, "No, I'm not upset. It's not going to change our game plan for the Sugar Bowl."

Hollis Behel, a retired die setter from Florence, Ala., said, "Alabama has the longest winning streak in the country and the best defensive record in the country. I don't know what the voters' reasoning was. I just don't agree with them."

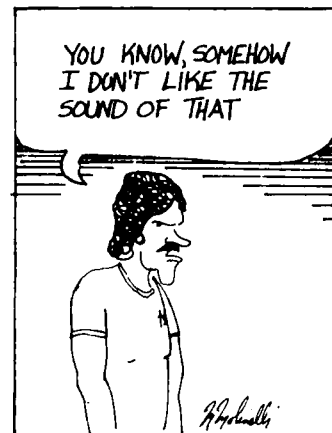
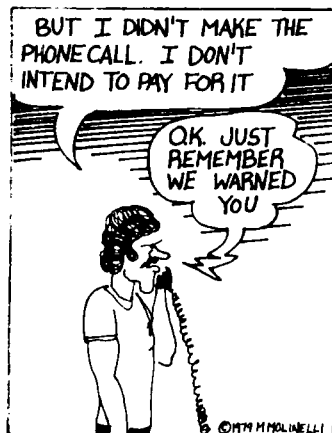
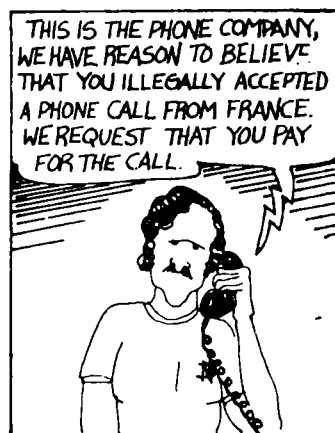
A nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters accorded Ohio State 1,267 points, Alabama 1,265 1/2 and Southern Cal 1,257. Ironically, both the Tide and Trojans had more first-place votes, 29 and 19, than the Buckeyes' 16. Ohio State and Alabama each are 11-0 while Southern Cal is 10-0-1.

It was the second-place ballots that proved the difference. Ohio State's Big Ten champions were mentioned by 33 voters for second place. But eight voters left Alabama out of the top three. Only three ballots listed Ohio State lower than No. 3.

Alabama will play sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. Fourth-ranked Florida State and No. 5 Oklahoma will meet in the Orange Bowl while No. 7 Nebraska tangles with No. 8 Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

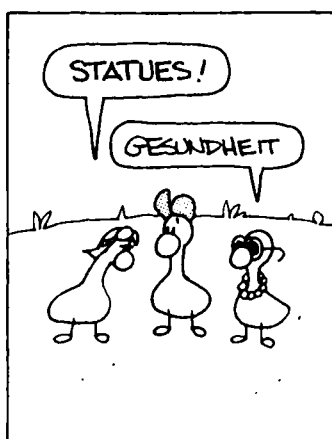
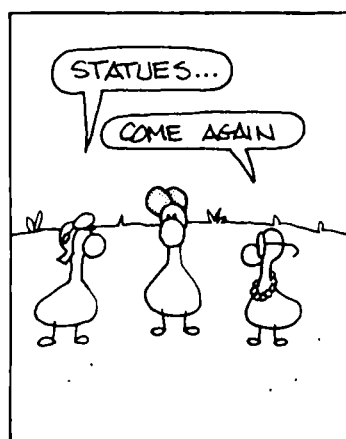
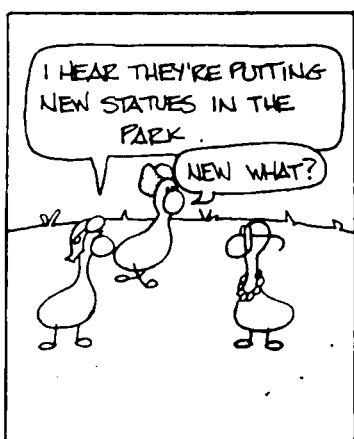
Brigham Young held onto ninth place while Pittsburgh's 29-14 victory over Penn State lifted the Panthers into 10th, 'tits' first appearance of this season in the Top Ten.

Molarity



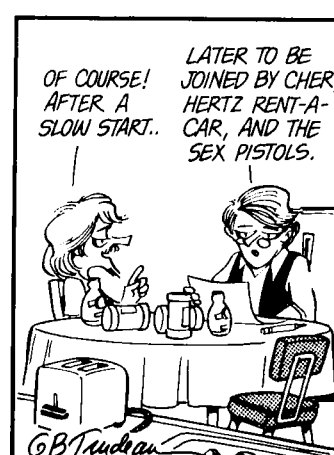
by Michael Molinelli

Pidgeons



by McClure/Byrnes

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

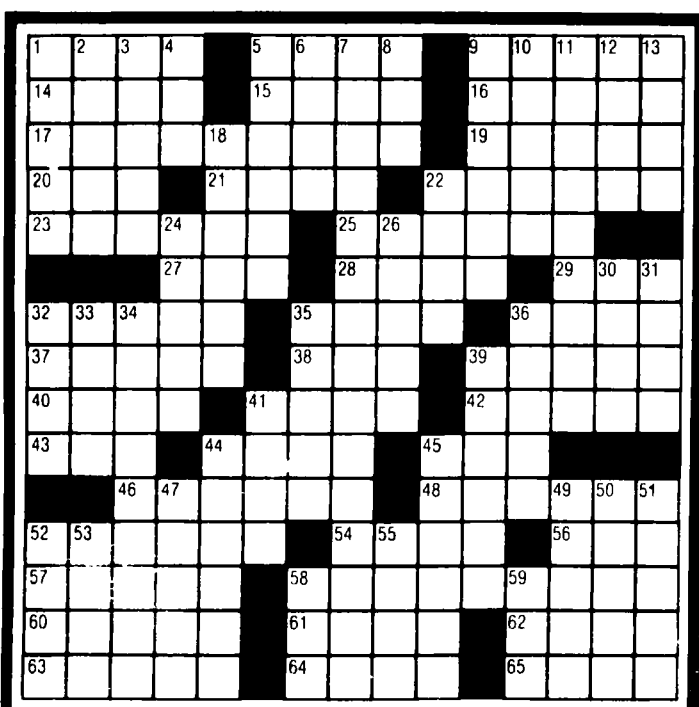
Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio State (16)	11-0-0	1267
2. Alabama (29)	11-0-0	1265 1/2
3. So. California (19)	10-0-1	1257
4. Florida State	11-0-0	1103
5. Oklahoma (1)	10-1-0	1068
6. Arkansas (1/2)	10-1-0	951
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	908
8. Houston (1/2)	10-1-0	893 1/2
9. Brigham Young (1)	11-0-0	848
10. Pittsburgh	10-1-0	728
11. Texas	9-2-0	677
12. Purdue	9-2-0	606
13. x-Washington	9-2-0	489
14. Michigan	8-3-0	452
15. Tulane	9-2-0	386
16. South Carolina	8-3-0	287
17. Auburn	8-3-0	244
18. Clemson	8-3-0	222
19. Baylor	7-4-0	106
20. Temple	9-2-0	65

x-Includes forfeit by Arizona State

The Daily Crossword



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12/5/79

ACROSS

- 1 English spa
- 5 Tributary of the Po
- 9 Vale sacred to Apollo
- 14 Yearn
- 15 Chicago business center
- 16 Prospero's servant
- 17 Reversal of course
- 19 Neon and argon
- 20 Corroded
- 21 Sharp projection
- 22 Shove
- 23 Gravity man
- 25 Bay tree

DOWN

- 27 Fodder
- 28 Sommer of the screen
- 29 Guidonian note
- 32 Respectful denial
- 35 Abominable
- 36 Roman road
- 37 Cup or medal
- 38 United
- 39 Preface
- 40 Darn
- 41 Rather large, as a sum
- 42 Smelling from fumes
- 43 Terminate
- 44 Heraldic fillet

DOWN

- 45 — ami
- 46 Hilariously entertaining person
- 48 Turns over
- 52 Start of a play
- 54 Knob
- 56 "— pro nobis"
- 57 Bootleg stuff
- 58 Go-between
- 60 Nearer the center
- 61 Indian
- 62 Split
- 63 Very small, to the very small
- 64 US explorer
- 65 Black

DOWN

- 13 Differ t
- 18 Ready sail
- 22 Record cabinet, for short
- 24 The "hot corner"
- 26 Back street
- 30 Onion's cousin
- 31 Defense force
- 32 Mention
- 33 Writer
- 34 Wister
- 35 Rock
- 36 Behold: Fr.
- 37 A Dunne
- 39 Drive
- 41 Maple or ginkgo
- 44 Hard to manage
- 45 Began to blossom
- 47 Cheat
- 49 Latin for
- 50 Imbued
- 51 Typical Scotsman
- 52 "I don't —"
- 53 Ice cream holder
- 55 Repute
- 58 Crowd
- 59 Silkworm

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Gabriel to join institute

Dr. Astrik Gabriel, professor emeritus of Medieval studies at the University, will be a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., during the second half of this year.

Gabriel is the former director of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, a fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and a corresponding member of the French and Bavarian Academies of Science.

Football

The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press All-American college football team for 1979:

First Team
Offense

Tight End - Junior Miller, Nebraska, 6-4, 222, Senior, Midland, Texas.
Wide Receiver - Ken Margerum, Stanford, 6-1, 175, Junior, Fountain Valley, Calif.
Tackles - Jim Bunch, Alabama, 6-1, 240, Senior, Mechanicsville, Va.; Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 6-1, 258, Senior, Kansas City, Kan.

Guards - Brad Budde, Southern California, 6-5, 253, Senior, Kansas City, Mo.; Ken

Fritz, Ohio State, 6-3, 242, Senior, Ironton, Ohio.

Center - Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State, 6-3, 245, Senior, Hinckley, Ohio.
Quarterback - Marc Wilson, Brigham Young, 6-5, 204, Senior, Seattle, Wash.
Running Backs - George Rogers, South Carolina, 6-2, 210, Junior, Duluth, Ga.; Billy Sims, Oklahoma, 6-0, 205, Senior, Hooks, Texas; Charles White, Southern California, 6-0, 185, Senior, San Fernando, Calif.

Defense

Ends - Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 224, Junior, Natchez, Miss; Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 6-2, 230, Senior, Houston, Texas.

Tackles - Steve McMichael, Texas, 6-2, 255, Senior, Freer, Texas; Jim Stuckey, Clemson, 6-5, 241, Senior, Cayce, S.C.
Middle Guard - Ron Simmons, Florida State, 6-1, 235, Junior, Warner Robins, Ga.
Linebackers - George Cumby, Oklahoma,

6-0, 205, Senior, Gorman, Texas; Ron Simpkins, Michigan, 6-1, 225, Senior, Detroit, Mich.; Mike Singletary, Baylor, 6-1, 224, Junior, Houston, Texas.

Backs - Kenny Easley, UCLA, 6-3, 204, Junior, Chesapeake, Va.; Mark Haynes, Colorado, 5-11, 184, Senior, Kansas City, Kan.; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 6-1, 185, Senior, LaGrange, Texas.

Second Team
Offense

Tight End - Dave Young, Purdue.
Wide Receiver - Rick Beasley, Appalachian State.

Tackles - Tim Foley, Notre Dame; Steve McKenzie, San Diego State.

Center - Dwight Stephenson, Alabama.
Quarterback - Paul McDonald, Southern California.

Running Backs - James Brooks, Auburn;

Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame; James Hadnot, Texas Tech.

Defense

Ends - Rick Antle, Oklahoma State; E.J. Junior, Alabama.

Tackles - Rulon Jones, Utah State; Doug Martin, Washington.

Middle Guard - Ken Loushin, Purdue.
Linebackers - Dan Bass, Michigan State; David Hodge, Houston; Lance Mehl, Penn State.

Backs - Derrick Hatchett, Texas; Roland James, Tennessee; Lovie Smith, Tulsa.

Third Team
Offense

Tight End - Benjie Pryor, Pittsburgh.
Wide Receiver - Steve Coury, Oregon State.

Tackles - Melvin Jones, Houston; Herman Parker, Long Beach State.

Guards - Wayne Inman, East Carolina; Craig Wolfley, Syracuse.

Center - Ray Donaldson, Georgia.
Quarterback - Art Schlichter, Ohio State.
Running Backs - Joe Cribbs, Auburn; Freeman McNeil, UCLA; Dennis Mosley, Iowa.

Defense

Ends - Gerry Glusic, Indiana State; Bob Kohrs, Arizona State.

Tackles - Cleveland Crosby, Arizona; Dino Mangiero, Rutgers.

Middle Guard - George Mayes, Army.
Linebackers - Thomas Boyd, Alabama; Bob

Crabbe, Notre Dame; Otis Wilson, Louisville.
Backs - Monk Bonasorte, Florida State; Don McNeal, Alabama; Dennis Smith, Southern California.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Want your plants cared for during vacation? Call 277-3074.

All WSND "Bids you au-bowl!" prize winners must pick up their prizes by Monday, December 10, 1979.

Interested in learning more about a life of a Brother, Sister or Priest in the Church today? Come to a discussion and film in the Farley Hall lounge, Thursday, December 6, 1979 at 9:30 pm or talk to the Indiana Campus Ministry Renewal Team in the library foyer on Wednesday evening or during the day on Thursday.

Mandatory

Typist meeting Wed., Dec. 5 - 6:30 - Observer Office.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd., Niles. 683-2888.

Bus to Trumbull and Mahoning Counties on Dec. 21. Interested? Call Karl at 6726 or Mark 1870 by Friday night.

Sign up for Bus to Wash., D.C. Wed. and Thurs. 7-9 P.M. 2nd Floor LaFortune.

Morrissey Loan Fund

Last day to apply for loans before X-mas break is Dec. 12. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. M-F. 11:30-12:30.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick 1 day service. Will pick up and deliver. Call Jan 282-1805 or 684-1414.

Professional typist. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Burnore. Near Campus. 272-3134.

Will do typing - Reasonable - Neat - Accurate. Call 287-5162.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Alterations for men and women's clothing. Call 255-6275.

For anyone interested in working on the Reagan campaign for the mock Republican convention, please call Brian at 3185 or 3166, Greg at 272-7773 or Mary at 7895.

Lost & Found

Found: Contact lens in case. Call 6635.

Found: Before break in LaFortune. Small silver pen with the initial "B" attached by a small chain. Lost and found - Adm. Building.

Lost: N.D. class ring. White gold with blue stone. Initials G.J.A. Call Greg 1149.

Lost: C-3 parking lot, Tuesday before Thanksgiving break. Stocking hat, hand-knitted, brown, loose-fitting. Reward offered. Call 289-5964.

Lost clothes on hangers behind Zahm Hall. Call Rick at 288-2023.

Lost: One Navy Blue, Down parka. If you have any ideas of its whereabouts, please call 8502.

Lost-- Green backpack filled with semester's books and notes, and important term paper. I am lost without it. Reward! Call Steve 8298 or 8200 if no answer. Last seen in Badin laundry.

Lost: one pair of orange, white and blue ski gloves. 277-3782.

Lost at the Clemson football game, Section 30. A thick knit, creme colored, right handed mitten. If found, please call Becky, 41-5779.

Lost: Small gold star with a diamond in the middle. It is a necklace charm. If found, please call 7966.

For Rent

We rent dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. 921 E. Jefferson Blvd. Mishawaka, Ind. 255-2323.

Room for rent-- near rides. \$45.00 per month. 233-1329.

Student house for rent, second semester. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

Need two female roommates to share house. Close to campus 232-2578 after 10:00 P.M.

Wanted

WSND is looking for a Sales Manager. This is a paid position. Call #7425 between 2-4 pm for details.

Need ride to Minnesota for X-mas. Will share expenses. Call Tom 1247.

Ride needed to Tampa, Fla.
-- Can leave on Dec. 19th, 20th, or 21st.
-- Willing to share driving and expenses.
-- Please call Tony at 3459.

I desperately need ride to Indianapolis weekend of Dec. 7-9. Leave Friday or Saturday. Will pay handsomely. Call John, 8653.

Need riders to central PA area or Pittsburgh or Philly. I'm leaving early morning Thurs. 20-- call Tom at 1189 if you need a ride.

Need ride to Mercede, California, for Christmas. Will share expenses. Call 7934.

Rides needed to Friday's Dead Concert in Indianapolis. Share expenses and 1 free ticket. Call Rick 1048.

DESPERATE for ride to Ann Arbor Dec. 8. Will share \$. Call Donna #3564.

I have room, riders to KANSAS CITY, Christmas. Dave 3637.

Need a ride to Rochester, N.Y. for Christmas break. Call Barbara -- 234-7220.

Need member of N.D.-S.M.C. Community to drive new car to Seattle Washington and return in 1979 car after Christmas Break. Call 232-0453.

Need ride to Philadelphia, New Jersey area for Christmas break. Will help with gas \$. -- Dan 1502.

Needed: Ride to and from Lansing/MSU area the weekend of Dec. 7-9. Please call Maria at 277-3077.

Need ride to D.C. area or Norfolk area for break. Richmond would be perfect. Share usual. Call Steve at 3047.

Part-time bartender wanted. Minimum wage to start. Hours flexible. 289-4709. Jim.

WSND is looking for an Assistant General Manager for Public Relations. This is a paid position. Call 7425 between 2-4 pm for details.

Need ride to OMAHA for Break. Please call Jim at 3082.

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE HOUSE-MATE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS* \$40 per MONTH. CALL MARCIA. 288-2095.

Need Ride: To Bloomington, IN or Rochester NY after Dec. 18.
to ND from Bloomington, IN Jan. 14.
Call Jim 1539.

I need a ride to the Who concert in Chicago 12/8. If you have room, please give me a call at 8382. Ask for Mike.

Need one female roommate to share Campus View apt. Call Tina at 277-5261.

For Sale

Kenwood amp and speakers for sale. Call Bernie 287-0864.

For Sale: UTAH M-5500 Speakers - 12" Woofer-tweeter and Midrange - \$80 for pair. Call Shawn (1468).

Drive Home for Christmas-- 1975 Chevy Vega Wagon, Radio, Heater, air, New tires. Excellent Condition. 25 MPG. \$950.00. Call 233-5278.

SKIS for sale. K2 255 Soft 185 cm. Used 1 year 8670.

United half-fare coupon \$40 cash or best offer. Call 4462.

For Sale - Two WHO tickets - Dec. 8 - \$50. - Fran 8168.

FOR SALE: HUMIDIFIERS, compact cool vapor humidifiers by Gerber. Six month guarantee. \$13.00. Call John 3588.

3 WHO tickets for sale. Call 1824.

For Sale-- 68 Impala, V-8, PS, PB Air Very clean. \$550.00. Ph. 233-2395 after 5:00.

Sony TC-558 Reel to reel. Auto reverse tape deck. Three motors, six heads, and many other features. Two sure 589-\$ mics included. Must sell. Call Gene at 1743 or 288-7387.

For Sale: 1 Student season basketball ticket, padded seat. Call Greg, 3662.

Like new - 4 shelf bookcase - dark wood tone (press board) \$15.00. Call 7062 Theresa.

Second hand beginners drafting table. Call 232-4462 after 5:30.

'72 Nova V8, P.S., P.B., A/C, New Tires. Engine in Excellent condition. \$1050 or B.O. Mike #3770.

For Sale: -- 13 Watt/channel Technics receiver-- \$80! Call Scoop at 1771.

HOLIDAY SALE! \$25 worth of free books to first place winner plus 2nd and 3rd prizes. Also many gift items: books, book sets, calendars, and games. Special sales throughout the season. Visit PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 South Bend Ave., Near Eddy.

For sale-- American airlines 50 percent coupon good through December 15. Best offer. Ph. 255-2223.

Tickets

Bleacher season basketball package. For sale. Best offer. 6789.

Personals

CAGE THE TEST ANXIETY MONSTER! Scared about taking finals? Do you freeze before taking your tests? On Saturday, December 8th from 1:00-4:00 in the SMC Clubhouse Mary Theis from the Counseling and Career Development Center will help you learn to relax and take those tests more easily! Bring blankets and pillows for comfort and sign up in the CCDC by Thursday, Dec. 6. Come on Saturday and let's cage that TEST ANXIETY MONSTER!

On Thursday, Dec. 6 the Plastic Hymie Band opens its long-awaited 1979 tour featuring the high energy sounds which made it famous. It promises to be a happening. Be there at 9:00. Fat Wally's

TEST ANXIETY MONSTER ESCAPES AND RUNS WILD ON SMC/ND CAMPUSES!

CAGE THAT TEST ANXIETY MONSTER!

Have van, need riders to Oklahoma or St. Louis. Leave 20 or sooner. Brian 232-8594.

ATTENTION
SENIOR
CHEG'S

T.A.-ING YOUR
CLASSES WAS TRULY
A PLEASURE
GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR FINALS
I'M CONFIDENT
YOU'LL DO WELL.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
BILBO

CHAD!

Happy 21st! Make it MEGA, WAY FUN, but most of all-- COLORFUL.
love, Lisa

Gretchen is heading up a new Mission: IMPOSSIBLE group called CULT-BUSTERS. Call 1291 to apply. Moonies Beware!

Mike Duggan,
Thanks a lot for Saturday night! Let's do it again sometime.
Mary

If you like seven and sevens, chompin' kernels and ice, get into Birch beer and rainbows, seen Clockwork orange once or twice. If you like pornographic snowflakes got over 200 points midnight tonight, Grand piano got a couple of joints.

To all Nazi staff and performers: Dinner in the basement of Lewis [5:30] Saturday, Dec. 8th. Call Mary [7809] before Thursday so she knows who is coming BYO refreshments.

"Borrowed" one telephone receiver (black) from Holy Cross, Friday. Great sentimental value. If you have any information please call 4-1-4953. If no answer you know why!

Terrence Patrick,
Hope your "19th" is "like something out of a Norman Rockwell painting."
Love always,
Keek

Thanks Jeff and Lisa for the wonderful surprise party ya planned!! Thank you everyone who came and helped make my birthday a very special one. I'm really lucky to have such great friends!

Love
Sue A.
(Odia)

Hey Sharpy!
Thanks for Sat. night, even though you were 29 minutes and 5 seconds late!! The rest of the evening made up for it.
Gina

Dan,
Your physics review session was the best. Never knew experiments on elastic collisions and frictionless surfaces could be so entertaining! By the way, do you have office hours?

Sara

Michele,
I LOVE YOU.
Angelique

Section 106 IS Notre Dame. Who is Everybody else?

Attention Observer Staff:
There are many "old" Observer checks which haven't been picked up. All these checks will be voided by Friday at 4:30 p.m. No exceptions! All you have to do is ask Ceil.

The Management

Anyone interested in working on John Anderson's presidential campaign for the Mock Convention, call Larry-- 1049.

Katie McG:
Will you study with me this weekend? It might be more fun than talking about your favorite crackers. Smile.
TMR

To the Entertainment Committee--
Thanks for the song. You were great.
Yours in the 4 seasons,
PINA

Scouter,
Could Moses Lake be nearly as exciting as Chicago? Sure it is! (By the way, where is it?)

Happy anniversary! What does Gluck Gluck mean again?

Partying gotten you down? Lost touch with literature? If you have, join the N.D. Library-Book Club, and enjoy reading books again. For info., call 3455 and ask for Putz, you'll be glad you did.

Jennifer,
Will you marry me? I promise not to watch any more football games.
Love,
Mike

Yes, Dave Ellison-- even Tom Hamel finally got the Blues.

It was a gig-- thanks to all who helped with Midwest Blues 1979-- MJW

As always the boyz and girls came through. Thanks-- MJW

Here's to 10:20 am 11/23/79 Washington and Wabash! Congratulations Mary Ellen and Mike.

Love,
the gang

Dear 10633 South California:
Thanks for the warm hom, warm hearts, and warm turkey.
Dan

Is it true that Donna Shannon wears mistletoe on her head?

EAH
Happy belated 20th!! I owe you one.
JAF

Beth,
Happy (belated) Birthday.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kate, Bob, Steve, Sam

Lee Ann,
Whatdayasay we give it a whirl, huh?!!
Love ya, Rick

Brian Campbell--
If you don't tell mom about me, I won't tell dad about you!

"Your sister"

P.S. Why did someone prank our phone with your name?

Beth,
Happy (belated) 20th!! What's it feel like to leave the whacky world of teens and become a sophisticated Woman?
Your adorable roommate

Anyone interested in taking a chartered bus to the Warren, Youngstown, OH. area for X-mas break, call Mark 1870 or Carl 6726 by Dec. 10.

K--
Now that we are both crippled (your ankle and my knee) maybe we can get a couple of wheelchairs and have races around the quad (or the bars!)
Seriously, thanks a lot for the great time on Saturday night. I hope it just the first of many great times to come. You made my 22nd a wonderful time.

Love,
Mr. Bill

Need money for Christmas? Undergraduates wanted for two short-term research projects. Both tasks deal with assessing student opinions.
Involves 2 1/2 hours work and can be completed in just one day. Also, can be arranged to fit your schedul. Pay totals \$10.60.
Contact Bob at ext. 3886 or 277-3903 for scheduling.

Defense helps Irish defeat Belles

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

Intense defensive play and consistent ball shooting by Notre Dame helped the Irish women's basketball team handily defeat Saint Mary's 81-45 last night at Angela Athletic Facility. It was Notre Dame's third win in as many tries.

The Belles grabbed the early lead in the game only to have the Irish knot it up at 10-10. Jane Politiski's jump shot gave the Irish a 12-10 lead that they never relinquished. Midway through the first half, Notre Dame outscored their opponents 18-5 and built a 36-17 halftime lead that was never challenged by the Belles.

Shari Matvey, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, led all scorers with a 22 point effort for the Irish. Freshman Anne Armstrong paced the Belles with 13 points.

Notre Dame's superior height was an obvious factor in the game. The Irish outrebounded the Belles 41-33. Sharon Petro, Irish head coach, also felt that turnovers would play a decisive role. "We've had problems with turnovers, but we kept them down tonight. We were concerned about their full court pressure but we handled it very well."

Petro was pleased with the play of freshmen, Matvey and Jan Crowe, who scored 10 points for the Irish. Other

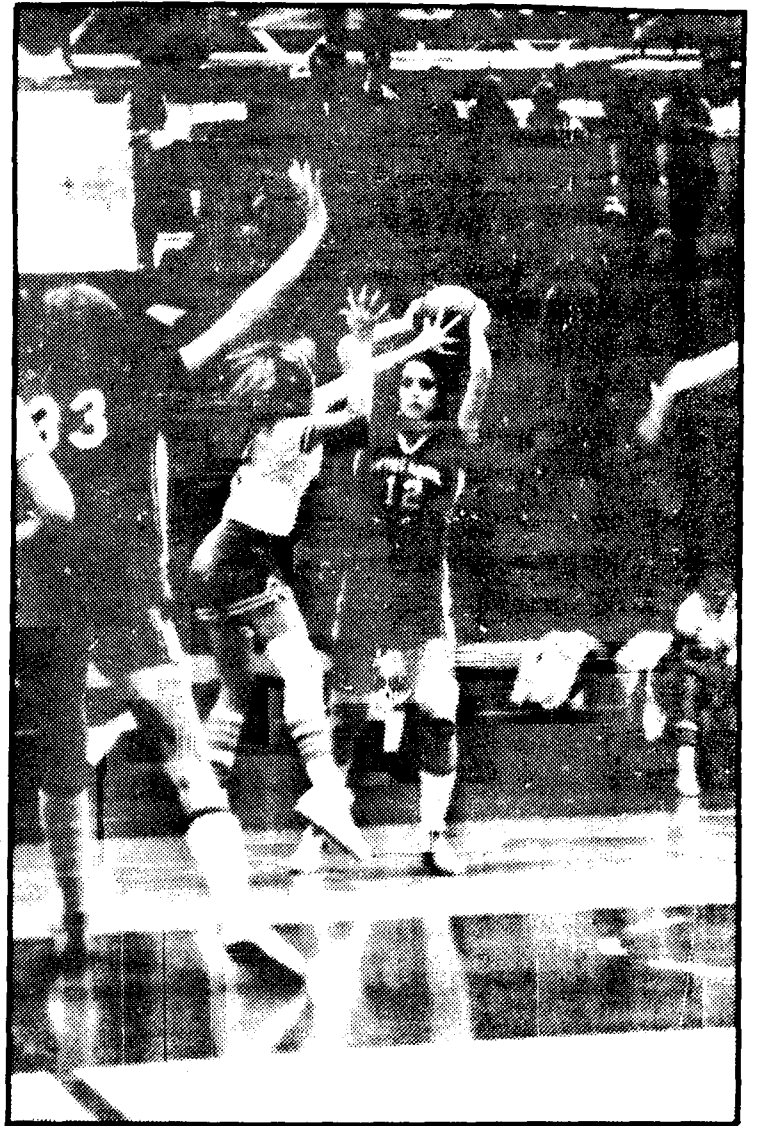
Notre Dame players finishing in double figures were Maggie Lally with 15 points, and Politiski and Molly Cashman with 10 points each.

"I set two goals for each game," explained Petro. "The first one is to win. The second is to play everyone. Tonight, we did both."

Saint Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio felt that Notre Dame's defense was responsible for the Belles' loss. "Normally we shoot much better. But shooting is dictated by the defense, and their defense did a real good job."

"They didn't do anything I didn't expect. They are well coached. We played much better than the score indicated. I'm pleased with our team's effort - everyone gave 100 percent. But when you're playing against that kind of height, you have to shoot the ball well. They were hot and we were cold," explained the second year mentor.

Notre Dame's next opponent is Michigan. The game is scheduled for 2:00 PM Saturday in the ACC. Saint Mary's plays Franklin College in the Goshen Roundball Classic Friday at 8:00 PM.



The Notre Dame women's basketball team rolled over St. Mary's Belles last night. [photo by John Macor]

To meet Thursday

Students resurrect ski club

Happiness is a blizzard leaving a four-foot blanket of snow...if you're a member of the Ski Club. The new Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Ski Club (not to be confused with the ski team) has been defunct for several years, but a group of students are trying to initiate a resurrection.

The Ski Club will offer group transportation to nearby ski resorts with group discount rates in lift ticket, rental equipment, and group lessons. Future plans include weekend trips to different resorts, but the early emphasis will be on day-long trips.

The first meeting of the 1979-80 Ski Club will be this Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the little theatre in LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Limited seating on future trips is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Memberships fees of \$5 will be collected to defray expenses from trips, ski movies, and advertisements. The best snow is the first run full, so sign up now for a winter of fun and friendship. Any further questions should be directed to Christopher Riguax, 283-3414.

AP writers select All-America squad

(AP) - Charles White of Southern California, who led the nation in rushing and all-purpose rushing en route to becoming the second leading ground-gainer in college football history, was named to the Associated Press All-America team for the second year in a row Tuesday along with six other repeaters from 1978.

Joining White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, on the

AP All-America team for the second year in a row are Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner and 1979 runner-up, and North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

The other repeaters from 1978 are defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive backs Kenny Easley of

UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas. In addition, Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, a first-team selection in 1977 but an also-ran last year, made the first team again.

Green and Easley are juniors and have a shot at becoming three-time first-team All-America selections next year.

Joining White and Sims in the offensive backfield are Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, and George Rogers of South Carolina, the nation's No. 2 rusher.

Junior Miller of Nebraska is the tight end while Ken Margerum of Stanford is the wide receiver. The interior line consists of Ritcher, tackles Jim Bunch of Alabama and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and guards Brad Budde of Southern Cal and Ken Fritz of Ohio State.

The rest of the defensive unit consists of end Jacob Green of Texas A&M, tackles Steve McMichael of Texas and Jim Stuckey of Clemson, middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State, linebackers Ron Simpkins of Michigan and Mike Singletary of Baylor and deep back Mark Haynes of Colorado.

Besides Hugh Green and Easley, other juniors are Margerum, Rogers, Simmons and Singletary. The others all are seniors.

The AP All-America team

will be featured on the Bob Hope Merry All Star Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Thursday, Dec. 13, from 9-10 p.m., EST.

White, who missed one entire game and half of another with a shoulder injury, carried 293 times for 1,803 yards - his per game average of 180.3 was a Pacific-10 Conference record and scored 18 touchdowns.

Complete team listings

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Rogers was the runner-up with 1,548 yards on 286 carries for a 140.7 per-game average while Sims finished fourth with 1,506 yards on 224 rushes and led the nation in scoring with 22 touchdowns.

Wilson, one of a handful of collegians to pass for 7,000 career yards, completed 250 of 427 attempts this season for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns. He lost 140 yards rushing but still was the national total offense leader with 3,580 yards.

Margerum caught 41 passes - he missed one game - for 733 yards and 10 touchdowns while Miller, an outstanding blocker, caught 21 passes for a whopping 409 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's ground-orientated attack.

Road splits satisfy ailing Irish

Splits...

Bowlers hate them, cheerleaders avoid them but I'll eat a hundred of them-heavy on the bananas, please.

See, it all depends on who you talk to and what kind of split you're talking about. Hockey players, for instance. Now they're not supposed to say this, but a split on the road (that's winning one and losing one) makes everyone happy.

Especially when you're visiting Wisconsin. Now, I must admit, I've never had the pleasure (?) of seeing downtown Madison, but I understand the climate is none too friendly for invading WCHA teams. Take Notre Dame, for instance. They've played in the Badgers' Dane County Coliseum 24 times and have a 4-20 record to show for their efforts.

But last Saturday, when they needed a win after losing, 5-2, to the Badgers the night before. Last Saturday when the Irish roster read like a shooting script for *The Ben Casey Show* with center Dave Poulin, and wingers Kevin Humphreys and Dan Collard (to name but a few) sidelined with injuries. Last Saturday the Notre Dame hockey team put it all together and beat Wisconsin 4-3 at Wisconsin to 'split' the series.

The almighty split...Sweep at home, split on the road-that's what every college hockey team prays for (but they won't admit that either).

The funny thing though, about this hockey team is that they win more on the road than they do at home. The punchline? They're 5-1 on the road and 3-4 at home. Why isn't Lefty laughing?

Will the man who coined the term "home ice

Frank
LaGrotta
Sports Writer



advantage" please stand up?

I thought so...he's afraid someone's gonna throw a puck at him.

There just isn't any home ice advantage for this team," states Greg Meridith who serves as captain for this year's squad. "It seems that on the road we come together as a team. We take a lot of abuse from hostile crowds and that makes everyone pull together."

But at home, Greg? What about home sweet home?

"I don't know for sure but I think a lot of guys get nervous before a home game," he conjectures. "Everyone wants to do well in front of friends and family and that causes tension."

And tension causes mistakes. Mistakes this hockey team isn't supposed to be making. But Meridith claims the situation is actually brighter that their fifth place standing in the WCHA leads one to believe.

"I know it sounds like an excuse," Meridith smiles slyly, "but we have been hampered very seriously by injuries to key people. You just don't lose a player like Dave Poulin (last season's leading scorer) and not get hurt by it."

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Sports Briefs

Women's crew to organize

All varsity and novice members of the women's crew team are asked to attend an organizational meeting this Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center (Room 2-D). For information, call Teri Hintz (4-1-4968) or Jane Wagner (6797).