

OC causes handicaps, advantages

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a two-part series discussing life off campus. Today's article will discuss the advantages, the disadvantages, and the projected changes in off-campus life, while tomorrow's article will trace the steps which a student might follow in making the move off campus.

by Pat Mangan

While Edmund Price, director of Student Housing, distinguishes between the "actual" and "virtual" certainty of a housing lottery, the fact still remains that, if the current trend continues, the University could be as much as 150 beds short at the beginning of next year. As the housing shortage seems inevitable, and a lottery a strong likelihood, many students are seriously considering the move off campus.

As in many controversial issues, there is no simple clear cut answer to the student faced with an impending lottery, and confronted by the big question, "Should I

move OC?" But there are many factors which he might consider in making a decision.

Among many OC students, there seems to be "two sides to every coin" attitude about life off campus. While the majority, on one hand, claimed they couldn't be pain to move back on campus, they maintained that they still are faced with various problems. Most of the OC students questioned, listed a "lack of representation" on campus as a big problem. John Fitzpatrick, Student Government Off-Campus Coordinator, termed it "taxation without representation."

According to Fitzpatrick, although there are about 1000 students off campus who are each charged a \$17 Student Activities Fee, there is no OC representative on the Campus Life Council, nor on the Board of Commissioners, which is responsible for the allocation of funds.

Furthermore, such representation would call for amendments to the two ruling bodies' constitu-

tions, and such amendments may only be made with a 2/3 vote of the campus representatives who are already members of the BOC and CLC. "Ironically," said Fitzpatrick, "the thousand or more OC students are excluded from the very process which will decide their fate."

Another problem expressed regarding off-campus living was transportation. People on campus

*'OC students
are excluded...'*

fearing a lottery, as well as OC students, have raised questions in this area. At present, Shannon Neville, part of an OC Ad-Hoc Committee, is investigating the possibility of a shuttle service.

According to Neville, John Reid, director of Student Activities, and Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-

president of Student Affairs, are in favor of a shuttle bus service and implied that such a service will probably become a reality.

Fitzpatrick said that there used to be a shuttle service last year, but it was short-lived because of inadequate planning. He added that as soon as necessary data was in, the possibility of a "semester bus" would be explored.

One OC student commented that although not having a car can be a handicap, it is usually possible to get a ride with a friend or house-mate. Fitzpatrick suggested that car-pools might be a viable alternative to transportation problems.

Another problem OC students have is that even though they live off campus, they spend a great deal of time on campus and have no space designated for them. Addressing this problem, Fitzpatrick said that the establishment of an OC Lounge in the alcove adjacent to the main area of LaFortune was being investigated. He added that its establishment is very probable.

So far, possible problems have been the focus of this article, but there has also been many points made for life off campus. Most OC students who were questioned cited their increased freedom and living space as advantages to living off campus.

One student, "a double domer" who spent his first four years on campus, and who is now in his second year off campus, said that the increased freedom and privacy of OC life is a big psychological advantage. "Freedom is helpful too because you are faced with living in an unsheltered environment in which you must grow and mature," he said.

Dan D'Antonio, director of Off-Campus Housing, added that many of the students who live on campus really don't get off campus enough to realize that there is a variety of activities going on off campus as well as on.

Many on-campus students' attitudes can be summed up in the remark of a Pangborn junior.

(continued on page 9)

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Instead of store

SU to sponsor record sale

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Bill Roche announced Friday the Student Union will hold a record sale in late January, to compensate for the rejection of the permanent record store proposal.

Director of Student Activities John Reid said he "will give formal

approval to the basic plan.

According to Roche, after the Student Union conducts a three week advertising campaign, students may order records during the fourth week of January through the Student Union. Student Union will then send the orders on to a discount record outlet, based in Indianapolis. Delivery of the albums should take about a week.

Roche added.

Prices will be "significantly lower" than existing list prices and the average retail price for records in the area, Roche said. He said he could not give an exact price for the records at the sale, although he added that the prices would probably vary between \$4 and \$5, as compared to the price range of Bookstore records (\$5.33-9.73), and local record shops (3.99-6.98).

The record sale is "strictly a service to students," and not a "profit-making venture for the Student Union," Roche stated.

However, Roche still intends to press the Administration for permission to operate a record store on a permanent basis. The store, he said, would be the only "long term solution" to the problem of students facing higher prices and poorer selection of records.

A permanent store would not only be "a greater convenience for students," but "a learning experience for the people operating the store," Roche said.

*'not a profit-
making venture...'*

Reid called the record sale "a fine idea that answers some of the concerns that Father Van Wolvlear expressed." On November 21, Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, rejected the Student Union's proposal on the grounds that a record store was not "a serious need of students," and "that it is not the main function of the students to get involved in operating businesses."

Reid stated that he sees the record sale as "similar to the plant sale in concept. This is not an experiment or a first step towards the record shop."

Reid pointed out one advantage of the record sale over a permanent record shop is that "financially, there's much less risk," since there won't be problems of excess inventory.



Acts in the New Keenan Review included this dramatic reading Saturday night. (Photo by Cate McGennis).

Teen assaults jogger

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

South Bend and St. Joseph County police are searching for a white youth with a rifle who raped a Saint Mary's student early Saturday morning while she was jogging along the campus' nature trail on the northwest perimeter.

The student, who was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, described her assailant as a white teenager, 5'7" tall, with blond hair below his ears, blue eyes and acne on his face. He was wearing a blue snow suit and carrying a rifle.

According to Saint Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice, the student was jogging in an open area on the northwest edge of

campus at about 8:15 a.m. when she saw a young man with a gun. She told Rice that she thought he was shooting rabbits.

According to the victim, she started jogging faster. The youth chased her, however, and shot off the gun a couple of times, Rice said. He then caught her and assaulted her.

The student was not otherwise physically harmed.

Saint Mary's security, assisted by city and county police, searched the area for clues Saturday morning, but have not yet apprehended a suspect. The case remains under investigation.

This is the first time a rape has occurred on Saint Mary's campus itself, Rice said.



Not the Partridge Family, but an electric act in the Keenan Review held Saturday night in Washington Hall. (Photo by Cate McGennis).

News Briefs

National

Russia renegs on grain pact

WASHINGTON [AP]-The Soviet Union is lagging far behind in buying U.S. grain under the third year of an agreement calling for it to purchase wheat and corn on a regular basis. Purchases announced so far by USDA are running only about 25 percent of what they were a year ago. The most recent sale officially announced by the department was on Sept. 29. Department officials are not alarmed at this and point out that the Soviet Union - unlike a year ago - just recently completed a record grain harvest and probably still is assessing its import needs for the coming year. Four years ago, the Soviet Union signed an agreement in which it pledged to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of grain annually - divided equally between wheat and corn - beginning with deliveries on Oct. 1, 1976.

Jerry Lewis kicks drug habit

NEW YORK [AP]-Comedian Jerry Lewis says he nearly put a bullet through his head five years ago while under the influence of massive doses of pain-killers but recently has kicked his addiction to the drug, according to an interview in *People* magazine. Lewis, the magazine said, became addicted to heavy doses of Percodan after doctors were unable to stop the pain from a spinal injury he suffered during a pratfall in an act in Las Vegas in 1965. The famed heart specialist, Dr. Michael DeBakey, whom Lewis had met through one of the telethons, persuaded Lewis to go into the doctor's Houston clinic, where examination showed Lewis had a stomach ulcer. DeBakey was quoted as saying the massive doses of the pain-killer had hidden the ulcer symptoms and that if the ulcer had gone undetected a few more weeks it could have hemorrhaged and killed the comedian.

Fiedler leaves Medical Center

BOSTON [AP]-Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was discharged from Tufts-New England Medical Center on Sunday after four days of treatment for exhaustion. Hospital officials did not disclose details of the 83-year-old conductor's condition during his stay. He was admitted Wednesday, and the hospital said he was discharged late Sunday afternoon. Fiedler, who has conducted the Boston Pops for 50 years, is scheduled to conduct a nationally televised tribute on his 84th birthday Dec. 17.

Police investigate shooting

NASHVILLE, [AP]-Police are trying to determine whether the bullet that killed songwriter Lee Emerson Bellamy was fired from his own gun or from a pistol that belongs to Barry Sadler, who recorded the hit "Ballad of the Green Berets." Police said Sadler told them he fired one shot Friday night at Lee Emerson Bellamy, 55. Homicide Detective Jim Sledge said the shooting appeared to be self-defense and no charges had been filed by Sunday. Sadler, 37, whose song about the U.S. Special Forces sold nine million singles and albums, said he considers himself an excellent shot because of his training as a Green Beret. "I fired to miss him by two feet," he said. "If I'd been trying to kill him I could have put a bullet in his ear. I guess either his own gun was cocked and went off or my bullet ricocheted off the glass."

Nixon visits the 'Big Apple'

New York-An entourage of Secret Service men accompanied former President Richard Nixon as he left his hotel for a quiet Sunday afternoon of watching football and visiting with his family. He said he planned a quiet family day visiting his daughter, Tricia, and son-in-law, Edward Cox. The former president said he planned to do some Christmas shopping during his 10-day visit in New York and did not have any public appearances scheduled.

Weather

cloudy, windy and cool today with snow flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the low 20s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s. Chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent today.

On Campus Today

- 5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 6:30 pm meeting, finance club, 120 hayes-healy
- 7 pm mass and reception, for the sanctity of life, celebrated by bishop william e. mcmanus, sponsored by nd-smc right to life, breen-phillips chapel
- 8 pm basketball, nd vs rice, acc

Cult leader
faces
court charges

KINGMAN, Ariz. [AP] - Charles Dederich, who turned his Synanon alcohol and drug rehabilitation program into a religious cult, was arraigned in his hospital bed yesterday, too drunk to be taken to court, on charges connected with attempted murder, authorities said.

Dederich, 65, was formally charged at Mohave County General Hospital with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in a bizarre rattlesnake attack on Paul Morantz, 33, a Los Angeles attorney. He was held in the hospital's jail ward in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Dederich was arrested on a fugitive warrant Saturday at his home in Lake Havasu City by Mohave County sheriff's deputies, and Los Angeles officials had sought to have him arraigned immediately.

But Los Angeles district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said, "He was too drunk to be taken to court," and instead was sent by ambulance to the hospital.

Mohave County Sheriff Robert D. Rathbone said a county psychiatrist examined Dederich and decided he should remain hospitalized for three to five days because he is suffering from depression and a heart condition. He declined to be more specific.

*The Observer

Disease Night

Bubonic Plague: Scoop Sullivan
Leprosy: Jim Rudd
Bacteria: Mary Pat Ellis (Get well soon!), Pamela (Yabba-dabba-doo!) Degnan, Margatet Kruse
Mononucleosis: The lovely Margie Brassil
Common Cold: NOT the Adonis, but Margie Brassil!
Jock Itch: Paul Mullaney, Kevin Murphy
Arthritis: Lisa DiValerio, Kim Convey, Beth Willard
Chronic Insomnia: Katie Brehl (Thanx, Katie!)
Viral Pneumonia: Katie Kilkuskie
Cancer: Mark Rust (is too slow...)
Tapeworms: Renee Leuchten, Joe Murphy, Bob Rudy
Myopia: Cate McGennis

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Refugee boats sink, claim twenty-six lives

KUALA LUMPUR* Malaysia [AP] - Two boats packed with Vietnamese refugees sank off Malaysia's northeast coast and in the Gulf of Thailand yesterday drowning at least 26 and sending the known death toll from such incidents in the past two weeks past 350.

Hundreds more refugees slipped through stepped-up Malaysian coastal patrols. There were more reports that ethnic Chinese, who make up most of the new arrivals, are buying their way out of Vietnam.

At least 18 refugees drowned when their boat off the southern Thai city of Narthiwat, where they had been refused permission to land Saturday. More than 300 swam ashore. Police said they may have scuttled their boat to avoid having to sail on, and that the number of dead may be higher since no one was sure how many the boat carried.

The other boat sank off Mehang on Malaysia's northeast coast, where hundreds of refugees land daily. One body was recovered and seven others were feared drowned. The 46 survivors were taken to refugee centers.

On Saturday 139 refugees drowned or were lost and feared dead after a boat that was refused permission to land sank north of Mehang. Four more survivors from that wreck were found yesterday.

At Kuala Trengganu, in the same region, police threw a rope to a refugee boat in rough surf and towed it ashore. All 160 occupants landed safely, but police said one died of a heart attack as he reached shore. Nearly 200 refugees died there Nov. 22 when a boat turned back by police and villagers sank.

SMC sponsors St. Nick's Bazaar

Saint Mary's Social Commission is again sponsoring the annual St. Nick's Bazaar in LeMans Hall lobby tomorrow through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The St. Nick's Bazaar gives local merchants, craftsmen, and students the opportunity to sell their wares. Registered booths include merchants from North Village Mall, and the South Bend and Michigan area.

Crafts for sale range from macramae, needle point, picture frames and matting, to genuine handcrafted Indian jewelry. Present at the Bazaar will be the Sisters of the Holy Cross selling stationary and baked goods, along with art students exhibiting their ceramics and paintings, which are available for purchase. The \$5 fee for booth registration will go to a local charity yet to be chosen.



This octet plus two performed in the Keenan Review Saturday. [Photo by Cate McGennis].

Many halls suffer damage, students hurl snowballs

by John G. McDermott

Several halls suffered damage this weekend as snowballs were hurled through windows, shattering glass and requiring some students to be taken to the hospital.

Of the 18 halls that were contacted, approximately 55 to 60 windows were broken and seven students hurt. Morrissey, Dillon, Alumni and Keenan Halls were the targets for most of the damage.

In Morrissey, five students were hurt, two seriously. Sophomores Danny Tarillo and Brian Morris were standing in the Morrissey lobby Friday night when snowballs shattered the window.

Tarillo said that there were about 20 to 30 students throwing snowballs at the hall. "I had no idea it was coming. We didn't do anything to provoke this. I just couldn't believe they would throw snowballs at the window," Tarillo said. Both Tarillo and Morris suffered surface wounds from the flying glass but were not seriously hurt.

Later on that night, between 12:30 - 1 a.m., the bedroom window of Mike Rhodes was broken. Rhodes and some friends were having a small party at the time. Because of the heat, Rhodes and another freshman, John Gibbons, were standing by the window. When the window was hit, flying glass fragments were embedded in Gibbons' upper arm and in Rhodes' nose and upper chest. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where they received stitches.

Another freshman in the room, Andrea Imbriaco of Lyons Hall, was also hurt but not seriously. Security was called but by the time they arrived, the students throwing the snow were gone.

Brother Edward Luther, Morrissey rector, pointed out that the

damage to his hall could have been much worse. In all, 12 windows were broken. He estimated that damages and repairs will be between \$150 to \$200.

Luther stressed the fact that no Morrissey student did anything to aggravate the situation. "We were not antagonizing anyone," he said. Luther speculated that the group of students involved were probably from different halls.

In Dillon, 15 windows were destroyed throughout the weekend but no one was hurt. Commenting on a rumor that Dillon students were involved in the damage done to other halls, Fr. Joe Carey, assistant rector, stated that "absolutely no Dillon student was involved in the snowball throwing. We wouldn't break our own

[continued on page 9]

Fr. Griffin to celebrate daily Advent Mass

There will be a Mass today in LaFortune Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. celebrated by Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain. This noontime Mass will be celebrated each weekday during Advent.

Observer apologizes for error

The Observer would like to apologize for a mistake in the Saint Mary's Student Assembly article last Friday. A 3.0 applies strictly to scholarships and not to the work-study program or loans.

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In addition to finals

ND prepares for holidays

by Cathy Santoro

The Christmas season at Notre Dome is much more than a crowded library and "all nighters" in preparation for finals. Students and faculty have planned a variety of activities to celebrate the coming holiday.

Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will begin the celebration with the lighting and blessing of the University Christmas tree on the Feast of St. Nicholas, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

When the University issued a directive prohibiting live trees in the dormitories two years ago, the Student Body decided to select a large tree in front of LaFortune to be the official school Christmas tree. According to Griffin, "Having just one tree provides a sense of sharing; everyone can see and enjoy it."

Immediately following the ceremony, Griffin will host a St. Nick's Party for children of the faculty, staff, and administration. The party will be held in the LaFortune ballroom. Santa Claus, a magician, elves, Kris Kringle, and the Glee Club will be on hand to celebrate the Feast of St. Nicholas, who is the patron saint of children.

Over 400 persons attended last year's party and Griffin expects a large attendance this year. "I'd like to emphasize that everyone is invited to our Christmas celebration," he said.

The Glee Club will be spreading some Christmas cheer again this year by caroling in the women's dormitories. They are planning a 30 minute Christmas concert in

each women's residence on Wednesday. Tom Conlin, a member of the club, said, "It's our way of introducing the Christmas spirit to a lot of women, who might never have the opportunity to hear the Glee Club sing."

The Glee Club will also host a Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. "We've planned a special surprise for everyone to see and hear," Conlin added. The one hour program will be free.

The Notre Dame Chorale, Chapel Choir and Glee Club are planning an Advent Vespers celebration for Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The program will highlight "Carpenter's Magnifica." Conlin called the concert "a chance for the Notre Dame music community to put together a major work related to the Advent season."

Several dormitories are also planning Christmas events. Sandy Brandt, president of Bree-Phillips, described her hall's scheduled week of activities. The girls drew the names of their Kris Kringles for a gift exchange in section meetings on Sunday. The door decorating contest begins today. A winner will be judged by the hall fellows and will be awarded a prize at the end of the week. On Tuesday night, the girls will put their shoes out in front of their doors for the Rector's Assistants to fill with candy.

The activities continue on Wednesday, St. Nicholas' Day, when each girl will give \$0.25 for her Kris Kringle to donate to a special fund. The money was traditionally donated to the Hunger Coalition fund,

but this year it will be given to a group of Indian children in South Dakota, who are badly in need of eyeglasses.

The activities will culminate on Saturday with a parade of candles to the dorm mass and a hall dinner in the North Dining Hall.

Morrissey residents will celebrate Christmas this coming Friday, with their traditional talent show. The activity will be preceded by an informal dinner in each section and a dorm mass. The talent show will feature skits put on by each section. There will also be an emcee, a prize for the best skit, and a guest appearance by Santa Claus, according to hall President Ken Kadleck.

Badin Hall is having a "Surprise (Screw) Your Neighbor" party to celebrate the Christmas season. Mary Margaret Bleyer, a member of the hall's Social Commission, said that each girl will be in charge of choosing a date for another girl to go to the hall Christmas party this Saturday. Bleyer added, "This is the first time we're trying this type of a party. I think it will be a good time and we expect good hall participation."

Jim Veraldi, sophomore class president, stated "Because of the poor response to our class Christmas party at the Come and Dine restaurant (scheduled for last night), the dinner was canceled." Instead, the Sophomore Class is hosting an informal get together this Friday night in the LaFortune Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "This will be a place to go after studying to meet friends, have refreshments and listen to Christmas music," Veraldi explained.

Sr. Nelligan travels to Rome to attend UISG meeting

by Margie Brassil
Staff Reporter

Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, superior general of the Holy Cross Sisters of Saint Mary's, recently attended a meeting in Rome of the Union of International Superior Generals. 550 superior generals

from six continents represented their orders and the sisters of their countries at the meeting.

This is the eighth year that the U.I.S.G. has met. It is a means for the sisters to discuss topics dealing with their work, faith and life in relation to their region. They discuss a different topic every year

and different sisters attend.

According to Nelligan, this year's topic, entitled: "Women Religious at the Service of a New Humanity" dealt with the role of religious in raising the consciousness of the new humanity in their work.

Based on a questionnaire the answered before meeting in Rome, the sisters first discussed how they saw the world today in their individual countries and situations. Nelligan remarked there was such a diversified group present that the answers and discussion generated a wide variety of ideas and responses among the sisters.

Nelligan explained that the meeting was divided into three phases. The first phase looked at past history to see the major changes in humanity and how the Church responded to these changes.

Nelligan referred to the role of missionaries as an example. "The past thought was the Western Civilization was best, and when the Church went into foreign countries they tried to impress Western ways and life on them, rather than seeing what was good in their own culture and helping them to advance through their culture." Now, because of books and research and realizing the mistakes that were made, they can utilize this information so as not to make the same mistakes.

The meeting dealt with the realization that upon entering the Era of Technology the world has also entered a new era of history and the role of the Church must change in order to bring a relevant Christian dimension to the times.

The second and third phases of the meeting dealt with how nuns should respond to their awareness of the new humanity, and the new humanity itself—its formative process and traits.

The meeting pointed out, according to Nelligan, "that we are living in the time of the Risen Christ, yet no one really knows what that means." In discussing the role of

[continued on page 8]



Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan is superior general of the Holy Cross Sisters of St. Mary's. [Photo by John Macor].

Dorm links damage, injury to football rivalry with Dillon

by Leslie Brinkley

Many incidents of destruction over the weekend were linked to the rivalry between Keenan and Dillon Halls, prior to their championship interhall football game yesterday afternoon. With a score of 10-0, Dillon emerged the victor, although they were blamed for numerous broken windows and the injury of a Keenan resident on Friday night.

Kevin Dolan, president of Keenan hall, claimed that most of the dorm attended the Keenan Revue (Friday) evening, and when they returned to the hall afterwards they found many broken windows. Students who had remained in the dormitory explained that a group of

people, saying they were from Dillon, pelted the building with snowballs.

One second floor resident was "beaten up," according to Dolan, and immediately taken to the infirmary, although he sustained no serious injuries.

On the other hand, Dillon President, Marty Paulson, cited many broken windows in his hall and attributed them to Keenan. Another possibly related incident included a power failure in Dillon on Saturday night after someone apparently threw the main switch, according to Paulson.

When questioned about the injury, Paulson responded, "I got a call about it, but I don't know who did it or if it was a Dillon guy. A group of about 70 guys from here

went to Keenan Friday night, but another dorm was after Keenan too."

During the dinner hour on Saturday, 200 Dillon residents invaded the North Dining Hall. Paulson described the scene as a "good exhibition of hall spirit. It was organized—we staged a little pep rally, but there was no food fight. We tried to keep it under control. I'm sure security is glad the game is over."

Referring to the football match, Dolan claimed that "no one in Keenan feels that the team let us down. It's just unfortunate that the weather was so bad. Dillon played a good game."

To celebrate the win, Dillon residents planned a victory party last night at Kubiak's.



Comedy was standard fare at the Keenan Review Saturday night. A complete review of the show will be in tomorrow's Observer. [Photo by Cate McGennis].

ND Club to show hospitality

by Michael Frailey

The Texas Club of Notre Dame plans to treat all Dallas-bound ND students to some "southern hospitality" during the upcoming Cotton Bowl football weekend, according to Texas Club president Roman Macia. The Cotton Bowl Student activities will be co-sponsored by the Texas Club and the ND Alumni Club of Dallas.

"We have a lot of activities planned for the Cotton Bowl weekend that should really make for an enjoyable time for all of the students," Macia said. "I'm very confident that our program will be successful and that we can carry on the ND spirit—Texas style."

Macia outlined the many activities which the Texas Club has planned for the Cotton Bowl weekend.

A "Welcome to Texas" cocktail party at the Reunion Tower of the Hyatt Regency in Dallas will kick off the bowl weekend. The party is scheduled for Dec. 30 at 5:30 p.m. The following night, a New Year's Eve party will take place at the Dallas Convention Center.

Following the game on New Year's Day, the Texas Club has scheduled a "victory party" at 4804 Dorset Road in Dallas. The

party will begin at 9 p.m. and all are invited to attend. Headquarters for ND activities in Dallas will be at the Hyatt Regency, and Macia urges that anyone who has a question about what to do in Dallas to contact the hotel.

Macia also revealed that a brunch, barbeque dinner, and ND dance are tentatively scheduled for the weekend, but plans have yet to be finalized. Maps of the Dallas area are also to be distributed this Thursday afternoon in LaFortune Student Center.

"We have planned a lot of fun for our fellow students at the Cotton Bowl," Macia said. "We hope that through all these activities we can bring the community together while in Texas."

This is the first year of organization for the ND Texas Club and so far, Macia noted, things have been quite successful for the new group. Along with the scheduled Cotton Bowl activities, the club has sponsored happy hours as well as travel services for the University's Texas students.

Conference attendees to lecture

A meeting for those interested in "Women in the Church: Ministry/Ordination" will be held this afternoon in the Memorial Library Lounge at 1:30. There will be several presentations by attendees of the Women's Ordination Conference in Baltimore. Bishop McManus, of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, will also be present.

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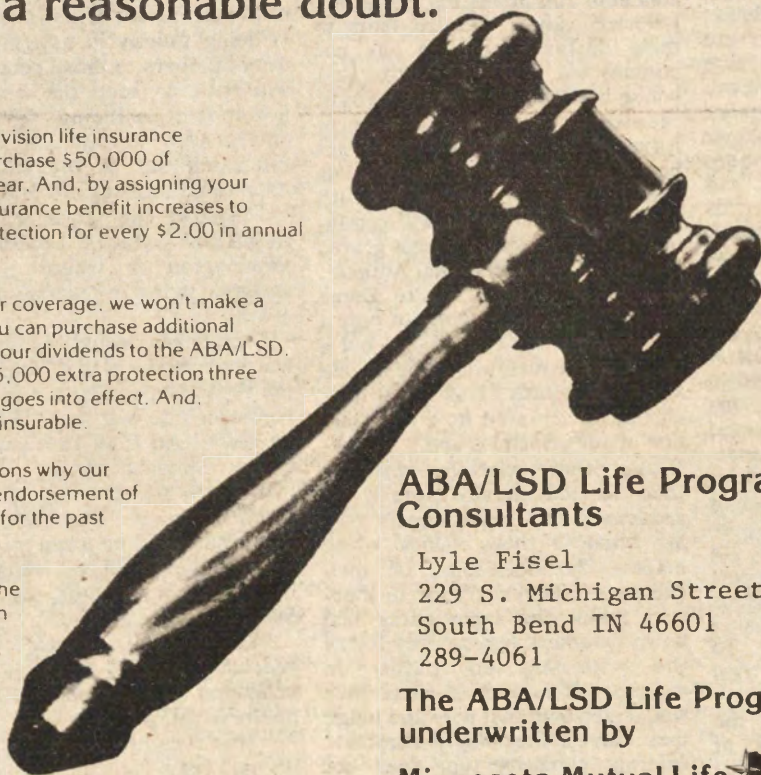
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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible.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

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Monday, December 4, 1978

Catholics: the other religion?

Dear Editor:

Allow me to interject some humor to your day. The Office of Campus Ministry, that prized citadel of liberal thought, in their commendable effort to embrace all members of the Notre Dame community regardless of their religious, political, social, moral, etc. persuasion, have asked students to fill out a form entitled: "Religious Preference Sheet". I quote: "Campus Ministry Staff wishes to know your religious preference. We feel that your input is an important service for our information. We can use this knowledge to better meet the spiritual needs of the Notre Dame community. Below you will find a list of different faiths. Please 'X' the blank to the left of your preference. There is also a space labeled 'Other', in the event that your preference has

not been listed here. In that case, we ask you to please write in your preference..."

Imagine my surprise when I read down the list, and instead of finding "Catholic", the list goes from Buddhism to Christian Methodist Episcopal. I then thought my religious preference would be listed under the "R's", for "Roman Catholic." But instead, I find the list goes from Quaker to Seventh Day Adventist. Yes, you guessed it, I had to mark the box entitled "Other", and then I wrote in Roman Catholic, all the time looking about me lest someone see me marking the "Other" box and thinking that I was a member of some fanatical cult!!!

Some of you may find this humorous, others may find it Sikh. Speaking of Sikh (sic?), I've never heard of that religion, nor have I ever heard of Eckankar...but then I'm just a plain old Catholic, at a Catholic school, so what do I know anyway?

John Claude

commentary

What does it take?

doug kreitzberg

A few weeks ago some friends and I were talking and by some quirk of fate, I told them that I had seen a friend of mine die in a gang fight when someone rammed a 2x4 into his chest. I thought I had said it with great sincerity but apparently my friends didn't think I had, because they began laughing.

And who can blame them? Violence, to Americans has become as natural and unavoidable as the four seasons. Perhaps because this nation was founded by the sword, we have lost all respect for violent occurrences. Of course we are genuinely shocked when five people are butchered in an ambush in Guyana, but beneath this veneer of shock lies a generally lethargic view towards the act itself. We cry for those dead just as if they had died in an earthquake. We see this tragedy as "inhuman" and "uncivilized", yet we fail to realize how human it really is.

Our acceptance of violence evolved from our American value system. A 62 year-old member of the People's Temple responded to the death of his wife who was one of the 900 cultists who participated in the murder suicide in Guyana: "Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk." It is this fatalistic attitude towards violence and death in general that reveals the superficiality of his--and our--values which repress him from expressing any sympathy towards his wife. To him, she has become no more than a quart of homogenized milk!

What does it take for the American to become sick of violence? Does he have to see his friend gasping on the ground with his chest caved in? Does he have to see what San Francisco Chronicle reporter Ron Javers saw when he

witnessed a cameraman's brain get blown out of his head and splatter on an NBC minicam? How can we condemn Jim Jones for giving his followers values that led them to their deaths when we do not criticize our own values that led young boys to die in the swamps of Vietnam? To me, both sets of values are equally demented, yet because we do not evaluate our precepts and perceive the death mask behind them, we will continue to lead our sons to their graves to the tune of the National Anthem.

We are told that Notre Dame affords the student with not only a strong academic background but a moral fiber which will guide his life along a just path. This moral fiber should be achieved by a reevaluation of our principles and a synthesizing of those principles which are then deemed morally correct. It saddens me to see students who are blind to those values which enforce the declension of their existence. They continue to mentally follow the same paths laid down by others just as they follow the wire-enclosed paths on campus. If once in a while they would step over that wire and judge their values, they might eliminate external plasticity that does not differentiate between spilled milk and spilled blood. Maybe then we will have the moral fiber to conduct our lives in a truly humane way.

Record store decision questioned...

Dear Editor:

I wish to endorse your November 30th editorial: "Better Reasons Needed" for Fr. Wolvlear's decision against the Student Union record store proposal. I urge you to continue pressing the point, respectfully, but forcefully. My suspicion is that the real reason was not given you at all, as I do not see it alluded to or countered in your editorial. Is the real reason not wanting to cut into bookstore profits? If that is the case, it would be a shame. Such a situation would constitute a monopoly, and the Church has some serious things to say against the evils of monopolies.

Worse than that, it would be a shame to find out you weren't dealt with honestly. Too many intelligent people seem to feel the whole story has not been told, truthfully, or that the administration is simply protecting its own by not permitting any reasonable competition to the bookstore (whose record selection, even at discount prices, would leave so much to be desired).

If the above suspicion is wrong on my part, I'd like to hear it plainly and clearly that my unmentioned reason was not the real reason in all this. As it stands now, too few people remain convinced by Fr. Wolvlear's reasons. Reason that is clear to so few is generally considered suspect. If there isn't a fly in the ointment here somewhere, the burden is now on Father to take whatever pains necessary to make that crystal clear.

The Church suffers when her people feel her priests have been less than clear and honest. I am not saying Father was unclear intentionally or dishonest. I am saying too many doubts linger about the integrity and honesty of the decision as presented. That's why the decision has to be addressed anew. The existence, or lack of it, of a new record store around here isn't going to be remembered for generations to come, really. What is going to be remembered for years to come, however, is whether our students leave this place with the clear impression that her priests were honest and fair and consistent. That's why I urge more clarity from Fr. Wolvlear--to restore his own integrity and that of priests and the Church everywhere. If the decision is to stand, let us be told more clearly, if at all

art buchwald

The Pecking Order

WASHINGTON As reported in this column last week, the Carter Administration is giving more and more thought to civil defense. One of the things the U.S. government is doing quietly is assigning priority numbers to those people who will have to keep the wheels of government spinning during an emergency. They are to be evacuated out of the capital to mountain hideaways in Maryland. Therefore the latest and most important status symbol in Washington is where you're assigned in the evacuation pecking order.

I probably would never have heard about the plan if Mulligan of the Postal Service hadn't broken a luncheon date with me. "I have to go before the Civil Defense Evacuation Appeals Board," he explained on the phone. "They've given me an H-14 number, and I was assured I'd be given an H-10. An H-14 means I'll be evacuated on the same helicopter as HEW Secretary Joe Califano."

"I assume then," I said, "that if you have an H-14 that means the helicopter has to make 13 trips before it will pick you up."

"That's right," he said, "and it's not fair. Winship, who is in charge of Muzak for all government buildings, was given an H-9 on the grounds that he was important to employee morale. Yet my job is

P.O. Box Q

possible. Or, let us have a retraction of the decision. Either way, I believe some apology is in order for causing such doubts in the minds of so many, which has also reflected adversely on priestly leadership in the Church.

Fr. Dennis D. Evenson

...and

not left to die

Dear Editor:

Since the proposal for a student-run record store has been rejected, being against Father Van Wolvlear's principles and due to the student's lack of competency to run such an operation (which is obvious unless you look at things like Flanner Records and everything else done by the Student Union), we are left with three choices for buying records. First, we can find a car or take a bus to an off-campus store. This is great if you have an hour or two between classes. Second, we can go to Flanner Records, which is on campus. I'm afraid this won't be possible next year, since they've been ordered to close down at the end of the school

year. The final choice is the bookstore's record selection. It is located right in the middle of the campus, so it's easy to hop in and pick up a record.

This last choice is only acceptable if you can tolerate an operation which often ignores the tastes of college students (I haven't noticed many fighting for Shaun Cassidy or Donny and Marie), which takes weeks to stock "new" releases, and which charges almost full list prices on all albums except those which nobody buys. It is obvious that the bookstore is a poor solution to our record needs. (Yes, needs. Try going without music for a week.)

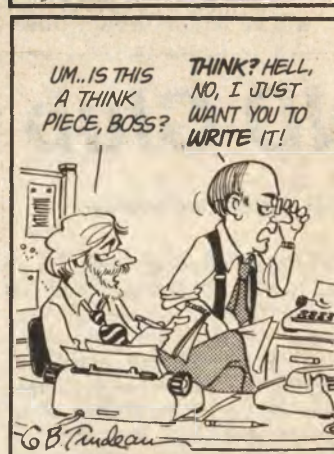
Since a well-researched and feasible Student Union proposal hasn't shown the administration that we want a better deal and improved service in records, I suggest we boycott the bookstore's record department until the situation is improved. In the meantime, we can try forming a record co-op to get improved prices and selection.

As Bill Roche said, "I don't consider the issue to be dead." We shouldn't let it die.

Sincerely,
Brendan Fagan

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"He has a B-1 card." "What does that mean?" "He's to be evacuated by the first available beer truck."

"Are they giving out priority numbers to the press?" I asked hopefully.

"You're all PB-9S* which means you'll be evacuated on press busses as soon as Jody Powell and his staff are safe."

"Where do we rendezvous for the buses?"

"At Amy's public school."

"Does everyone in Washington have an evacuation number to get safely out of town?"

"Of course not. There's only room in the underground mountain tunnels for a limited number of people such as the Supreme Court, members of congressional committees, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President and Vice President of the United States, and anyone who buys a table for the next Democratic fund-raiser at the Washington Hilton for \$10,000."

"That should take care of everybody who is necessary," I said. "If you don't receive a priority number to be evacuated from the city, what are you supposed to do?"

"You can go to the department stores and take advantage of the unbelievable Evacuation-Day Holiday Sales."

[c] 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Wanted: Senior Fellow

The election for Senior Class Fellow will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Dining Halls and LaFortune. The following is the first in a two part series of profiles on the final candidates for the Senior Fellow Award. On the ballot, seniors will be asked to select four [4] names from the list of thirty [30] who they feel best demonstrates personal qualities of unselfishness and fellowship, have made the most significant contribution to society, are most outstanding in her/his vocation and best typifies the spirit of the Class of '79. The Senior Fellow Committee encourages all seniors to cast their vote next week.

KATHERINE HEPBURN - The first and only actress to win 3 Academy Awards, she is the unchallenged "first lady of American cinema." In addition to her well-remembered performance in "The Lion in Winter" and "The African Queen," she united with Spencer Tracy in a relationship which produced 8 movies, finishing with "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" Characterized as indestructible, outspoken and energetic, Hepburn is also a woman of compassion as evidenced by her devotion and care of Tracy as his health deteriorated. Since her debut in 1925, Katherine Hepburn has maintained her earthy,

independent character through five decades of complex and demanding Hollywood and Broadway portrayals.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN The anti-star hero, Hoffman became the non-Establishment idols of the late 60's and early 70's. This talented introvert manages to drown every indication of his own personality in bringing to life the extremely diverse characterizations of such films as "The Graduate," "Midnight Cowboy," "Lenny," and "Marathon Man." Known for his sensitivity and relative modesty, Hoffman maintains a low profile in Hollywood, guarding the privacy of his personal life, his wife of 9 years and their 2 children.

RICHARD DREYFUSS - Dreyfuss, who has recently received an Academy Award for Best Actor in the movie "The Good-Bye Girl," has also starred in the films: "American Graffiti," "Dillinger," "Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "Jaws," and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." He has recently finished work producing the current movie, "The Big Fix." Dreyfuss was an active participant in civil rights marches and lobbying for amnesty bills. During the Vietnam War, he served alternative mili-

tary duty at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

BARBARA JORDAN - In 1972 Barbara Jordan was the first Black congresswoman selected from the confederacy. She drew national acclaim for her keynote address to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Throughout her tenure in congress Jordan has received acclaim for her efforts to raise the standard of living of impoverished Americans, and has supported much legislation towards that end. Jordan currently sits on the steering and policy committee of the House Democratic Caucus and serves as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

DAN RATHER - Rather, a broadcast journalist, presently serves as co-anchor of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes". As a White House correspondent, Rather accompanied President Nixon on numerous travels, including visits to the Mideast, U.S.S.R. and China. Co-author of *The Palace Guard and The Camera Never Blinks*, Rather achieved public recognition during the Nixon era as a provocative and aggressive reporter.

DANNY THOMAS - Danny Thomas is an award winning entertainer and TV produc-

er. He found his way into the hearts of many Americans for his portrayal of the father in the TV show, "Make Room For Daddy." Founder of the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Thomas has received numerous humanitarian awards from various organizations.

DICK CAVETT - Cavett is presently the host of a talk show on the Public Broadcasting Service Network. A graduate of Yale University, Cavett began his career as a TV comedy writer then turned to night club performances. Cavett received an Emmy Award in 1972 for his provocative talk show on ABC-TV.

PETE SEEGER - Pete Seeger is a folk singer, composer and author. After leaving Harvard University in 1938, Seeger teamed with Woolie Guthrie to tour the south and southwest, writing pro-labor and anti-Fascist songs. Appealing to the conscience of America for almost forty years, he is perhaps best known for the emotional ballads which flow from his heart and his banjo, including "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "If I Had a Hammer."

JANE FONDA - This award winning actress has appeared in such films as "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," "Klute," and more recently, "Julia" and "Coming Home." Known for her opposition to the Viet Nam War and for her outspoken feminist views, Fonda continues to actively oppose social injustices in the United States.

Going Somewhat Un-gentle in that Good Night

by Mark Rust

"Conventional" is one thing that no one has ever accused Edward Albee ("Virginia Wolf," "Zoo Story," "American Dream") of being. Certainly he does all the things that make a great playwright great; his dialogue is crisp, his characters are vivid, the images he paints are stark and perceptive. But there is another element--bizarre, perhaps, is the adjective we are looking for here--that make an Albee play masterful. That element is an unusual perspective and an equally unusual way of making the audience appreciate that perspective. There are many things that stand out in one's mind after seeing the ND-SMC Theatre's production of his 1971 drama "All Over," but perhaps the most powerful is the "in the round" staging and the force with which that staging requires the audience to take an active part in a rather uncomfortable subject--death.

The point of the play is clear. An individual's death is an intrinsic part of his life, and, indeed, the difference between the two may only be one of degree. In the face of another's death, one reflects on one's own life in such a way as to lay naked the self-centeredness of those reflections. The characters--in their reflection--all come to some frightening realizations about the emptiness of their own lives, lives that are rushing headlong toward a sometimes obscure, but always present, ultimate conclusion. Albee deals with death and selfishness in a fairly non-judgemental way. The judgement is left up to the audience.

The audience, in fact, is the silent character in the play. Set in the round with actors interspersed among the audience, the action takes place within the close physical proximity of everyone present. The set on which the audience participates is the room of a man who lays dying. The man, and his approaching death for that matter, is quite peripheral to the play. But, even though we never actually see him, he becomes the foil against which the characters measure their meager, empty lives and rail, moan, whine and weep in a desperation not so much for him as for themselves. It is a dark play, and this is the first thing one senses. The presence of death rather quickly takes a back seat to the agony of the dying--a group that includes both the characters and the audience--who realize that "death" is mostly a matter of degree. They are forced to measure their lives in terms of dreams, hopes and aspirations that have long since died, and then determine to what degree death has taken hold of them. At issue here, as was pointed out by the dying man's mistress, is whether the state of death takes a verb of being (i.e. When will he be dead?). She points out that he once corrected her on the matter of grammar--one cannot "be" dead since it is an absolute condition in which one either is or is not. After experiencing "All Over," one is not so sure that is the case.

The play was presented powerfully. The quality of Mark Amenta's direction was

evident in the disciplined staging and focused acting. His success in putting together a show of this caliber is all the more impressive since it represents the first ND-SMC play directed by a student. Every aspect of the play, from Jim Houle's lighting (which, by the way, hung over the top of the set and reflected what was obviously a huge amount of work) to the costumes and makeup was well done. But what was most impressive was the sophistication of the set. Mr. Houle, designer of the set for last month's Student Player's production of "Charlie Brown," has designed a set that holds not only the action in the play, but the audience as well. The visual effect he creates with subdued colors and jagged angles is one that fits with the bleak, sharp perspective on life that Albee intended.

And, finally, the acting was professional and--well--simply a pleasure to watch. The actors, in addition to portraying their

characters, were challenged with freezing their poses through the audience's entrance exit and intermission. Eileen Durkin, as the lost and alienated wife, was superb. She was meticulous in balancing her character's emotional reserve with the torment of a love abandoned. Cathy Hurst evoked sympathy with her portrayal of the mistress, a woman at once both forceful in asserting her role and humble in deferring to her status. Lisa Jaquez's rebellious daughter was full of energy, with piercing screams of frustration punctuating hostile dialogue. One could feel that lack of challenge and resolve in the privileged son, played by Mark Harris, who captured him as milque-toast being torn apart by the realities of death. Tony Mockus played the role of best friend with proper lawyerish ambience concerned, even in the end, only with the surface questions of legality that proper lawyerish types are known for. Brian McLinden and Diane Picariello were

most pleasant contrasts to the other's a somber heart wrenching, in their roles as the doctor and nurse.

Three observations seem in order. First, this is the first all student ND-SMC Theatre production, and, without question, it is a smashing success. Second, the high caliber of the play they have taken on, the acting, directing and set forces one to the realization that this theatre company has arrived in the big leagues. There is little doubt in my mind that they could hold their own in comparison to such attention getting peers as the Yale Repertory Theatre. Third, if you want tickets for next weekend's performances, seating is very limited. Call quickly. If you are reading this at supper, chances are good that you are already too late. Try anyway. It is worth it.

Feeling No Pain

Fr. Bill Toohey

place of eminence, but that, in spite of our frailties and betrayals, God reaches out to choose us.

We object: That's not our experience, being chosen like that. Our experience is just the opposite. We are much more aware of NOT being chosen. Like the seniors who go through the job-interview-routine, and don't get chosen. The many students not chosen for med school, dental, school, law school. The students during room-pick-time who don't get chosen by anyone; or the ones never asked to a formal or hall party or concert; or those who don't even hear an occasional, "Do you want to go over to lunch?"

All of us know that experience of not being chosen. It's something we endure throughout life. Remember, for example, how it was when you were a child? There were so many occasions of choosing. When boys in grade school, for instance, would choose up sides for softball.

You'd stand in the schoolyard with a mob of about twenty others, and the two captains would start choosing sides. As names were called out, and yours wasn't one of them, it really got to you. Since selection was on the basis of talent and ability, not being chosen said something about you, what others thought of you. I can remember standing there, praying that my name would be called. The worst experience of all, of course, was to be left at the end, especially when the sides were even without you. Then it really got humiliating. One captain would say, "I've got all I need; you take him." And the other would respond, "No, that's all right; you can have him."

In the midst of these recollections of how often we are not chosen, God would have us believe that He doesn't operate that way. He chooses each of us by name; we are each chosen first, and there are no conditions whatsoever. We find this hard to swallow. It's difficult to believe God

would choose us, since we have so many experiences of not being chosen by anyone else -- even ourselves.

Of course, there is that strange man, Jesus, who was always choosing "the unchoosable." He constantly sought out the hurting, suffering, fearful, ordinary women and men, whose lives, more often than not, appeared futile and directionless.

Take the good thief. I like to think that, in some way, he stands for each of us. He too had been running away from the pain of life, thinking that this was the way to find happiness. What a mess he had made of it! And yet his yearning, I suspect, was like that of a poet, Anne Sexton, who, in her collection of poems entitled *The Awful Rowing Toward God*, wrote:

And God was there like an island
I had not rowed to,
still ignorant of Him,
my arms and legs worked,
and I grew, I grew,
I wore rubies and bought tomatoes
and now, in my middle age,
about nineteen in the head I'd say
I am rowing, I am rowing

All the time the good thief had been searching for happiness, he didn't know that Happiness had been looking for him. That's why the story of this bandit is the story of many of us: the quest for happiness (or escape from pain) is the quest for God; but He is the one who always finds us first. And that is why Christianity is good news: We don't pursue happiness; Happiness pursues us!

He longs for us, searches us out. We have been found, where we are -- in the valley -- because that's where He wants to be, too. He shares our cross (our suffering, confused, hurting humanity). Indeed, He is within us, trying to say, "Hang on, we're going to glory -- together!"

AMA denies any conspiracy to fix prices

CHICAGO [AP]—The President of the American Medical Association vowed yesterday that his organization will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to overturn a Federal Trade Commission ruling that the AMA has conspired to fix prices.

Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt of Nashville, Tenn., stated the organization's position as the 336-member house of delegates, the AMA policy-making body, opened its four-day winter session.

"We intend to fight because the AMA is a private, voluntary association, and not an involuntary extension of the FTC," he said.

"We intend to fight because state and local medical societies are free and independent organizations over which the AMA was not, does not, and should not have authority."

He referred to a ruling last week by an FTC judge which held that the AMA has caused medical bills to go up by prohibiting doctors from advertising.

Judge Ernest G. Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors' advertising for patients, adopted early this century to stamp out medical quackery, has evolved into a way of assuring big profits for physicians.

He ordered the 200,000 member organization, headquartered in Chicago, to rescind its rules that keep physicians from advertising or otherwise soliciting patients.



"Mistletoe Madness," the Junior Formal, was held Saturday night. [Photo by Cate McGennis].

Top executives gather in Moscow

MOSCOW [AP]—Two U.S. Cabinet members and scores of America's top business executives were gathering yesterday in Moscow for week-long talks designed to boost trade between the two superpowers.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived yesterday joining Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps who flew in Saturday.

As many as 20 private jets were

bringing in the leaders of top U.S. corporations to Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

About 350 American businessmen plan to take part in the annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council.

Blumenthal told reporters face-to-face discussions help both sides "gain a better understanding of each other's positions and I am sure we shall find areas in which

we can broaden the areas of cooperation between our two countries to mutual advantage."

The level of Soviet-American trade has remained considerably lower than what was anticipated during the early days of detente in 1972-73.

According to Soviet statistics, U.S.-Soviet trade amounted to about \$2.3 billion in 1977.

Tornado sweeps southern states

BOSSIER CITY, La. [AP]—A tornado ravaged this northwest Louisiana city yesterday and other twisters touched down in Arkansas and Mississippi, killing at least four persons and injuring more than 250. About 140 National Guardsmen were called in to patrol.

Among the dead were two young sisters, killed here by a car thrown through the wall of their home as they slept.

The twisters spun out from a band of violent thunderstorms that spread over the Southeast. The damage in Bossier City alone was estimated at \$100 million.

"It's unbelievable the kind of damage we have out here," said Marvin Anding, mayor of the city of 60,000 persons near Shreveport. "It's just total devastation."

The dead girls were identified as 13-year-old Lisa Currington and her 8-year-old sister, Jana. A brown compact car lay on its back in what had been their bedroom.

"They were in their room and this car came flying at the house," said a man identified as the girls' uncle. "It came down on their room and crushed them in their bed."

Mike Liles, an Arkansas resident who was in Bossier City, said he was watching television about 2 a.m. when he heard the tornado.

"I went to the door and I saw it wrap the gas station around a pole," he said. The small self-service station across the street was a pile of rubble.

Dorm links damage to Dillon

[continued from page 3]
windows."

In Alumni, freshman Bill Nortz was struck on the forehead by glass when his bedroom window was broken, all but one of which were bedroom windows. Rozum also added that no one was seriously hurt. Rozum estimated that most of the damage was done on Friday between 12 p.m. and 2 a.m.

In Keenan, 10 windows were shattered and one student was badly beaten up. The student, a freshman, was taken to the infirmary where he was x-rayed and held for observation. Fr. Conyers, Keenan rector, felt that the trouble may have been due to the inter-hall football game between Keenan and Dillon.

Conyers said that he had filed a complaint with the inter-hall football office and would also file one with the Dean of Students. "There was nothing playful about it," he said. "Competition is fine, but when it comes to damaging proper-

ty or inflicting injury, we have to draw the line," Conyers said.

Most of the damage to Keenan happened on Friday at 11:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. Conyers estimates damage at about \$180.

Fr. Tallarida, Zahm rector, also said that Dillon was responsible for the damage. "The trouble started when Dillon went to celebrate in the north dining hall. I guess they had their own little party," he said. One window was shattered in Zahm but no one was hurt.

In Lyons Hall a small fire broke out this weekend which destroyed a mattress and caused some smoke damage. According to Karen Caruso, the second floor R.A., the fire occurred at 4 a.m. on Saturday.

According to reports, one of the students apparently did not extinguish her cigarette completely and, in her sleep, knocked the ashtray onto the bed. When girls above on the third floor smelled the smoke the rector was notified, as there

was not security guard on duty that night.

The fire department and security were also notified, but fire trucks were not sent out because the fire was quickly put under control. No one was hurt and security reportedly did not think it necessary to take any of the girls to the infirmary. "We were lucky the girls on the third floor woke up," Caruso said.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, Breen-Phillips rector, said, "I've never seen the campus quite this way on a Friday night. Everyone was on campus. It seemed that no one went out; they stayed here to play."

Luther said, "students throwing snowballs at buildings are a very serious problem." He asked that students keep the snowball fights out in the open on the quad and away from windows. He stressed that the potential for real physical damage does exist and that students should be more careful.

Security refused to comment on the situation until its director, Mr. Wall, has time to check the numerous reports.

Other hall that suffered damage included Badin, Sorin, Stanford, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, and Grace Halls. In Cavanaugh the damage totaled \$130 dollars and in Grace, \$100.

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[continued from page 1]

"Living off campus would be great," he quipped, "I'd be free to do my own laundry and to buy and cook my own food, and all those other wonderful things I'm not able to do now."

Speaking in a more serious tone, the student continued, "I spend most of my time trying to stay caught up around here. If I had to take all the extra time involved in traveling, house cleaning, cooking, washing clothes and dishes, my grades would hurt or I'd get no sleep."

He concluded, "I might be a lot freer off campus, but I would like to see the correlation off-campus living has with a student's average."

D'Antonio however, a student who finished his undergraduate work on campus but now lives off campus, said that he believed students' grades would get better.

He pointed out that when a student lives on campus, the

academic pressures are constantly looming over him or her and everywhere he or she look are the reminders of the pressures. "Living off campus helps to make you more than a student; living in a total student environment can cause you to become stale," he said.

D'Antonio also said that living off campus was a good way to unwind since one can break away from the books. "When you close the books there is nobody around you studying, making you feel guilty or pressured to study, or remind you of your work," he added.

He also said that the reason that there has been so much talk about the problems is to show students that they can get help. "Problems are the exception, not the rule," he assured.

The last time students were lotteried off campus was 1974. In that case the lottery wasn't finalized until March. A grad student

recalled the campus reaction.

"The students' reaction then was much the same as the students' reaction now, only more vocal," he said.

Kevin Rochford, a law student who also spent his first four years on campus, commented, "Many students are rebelling against the move off campus simply because the idea of having a lottery suggests that they're being forced off."

Rochford added, "A mistake was made, but not the question is not who's guilty, but what's the solution."

"Five years ago," D'Antonio concluded, "no foresight was exercised, so today we have a problem. The University is stuck, and we definitely need a long-term solution, but it should not be half-baked. It should be handled carefully. Right now, we want to help those who are going to be immediately affected."

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Blacks to cast votes on key South African election day

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa [AP] - Blacks in this South African-administered territory vote for the first time Monday in elections for a bi-racial legislature. But key opposition groups have called for a boycott of the polls, contending the balloting is rigged to favor white-dominated parties.

South Africa, meanwhile, signaled it is ready to go along with U.N. demands for later, U.N.-supervised elections.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday in New York that South African officials had told him they would "retain authority" in the territory until such U.N. elections are held there early next year.

The move apparently was calculated to allay fears that South Africa would turn over power here to the winners of this week's elections, who then might be unwilling to authorize further elections.

The South Africans had said previously only that they would encourage the new territorial government to agree to a later vote overseen by the United Nations. They say this week's voting is a prelude to independence.

The United Nations has demanded that South Africa give up control of the territory and put the government into the hands of the black majority through internationally administered elections.

Sam Nujoma, head of the South West Africa People's Organization, has ordered his insurgents to disrupt the voting, claiming the elections will be rigged either directly by South African government supervisors or indirectly by the "intimidating" presence at polling booths of South African troops. Some 25,000 South African soldiers are stationed here.

White-governed South Africa insists the election will be fair and invited about 200 Western correspondents to observe it. The liberal, bi-racial Namibia National Front, like SWAPO, has called on its followers not to vote.

Impartial observers here believe South Africa decided to go ahead with the five-day elections in the belief that the vote would demonstrate to the United Nations that the pro-Pretoria, white-led but multi-racial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance has the greatest political support.



Killer Bees invaded the Keenan Review Saturday. [Photo by Cate McGennis].

MOLARITY



Michael Molinelli



Israelis favor treaty

JERUSALEM [AP] - The majority of the Israeli Cabinet was reported yesterday favoring a resumption of the stalled Washington peace talks based on the U.S.-proposed target date of late 1979 for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in occupied lands.

Semi-official Israeli Radio said no formal decision was made at the Cabinet meeting but most ministers were inclined toward reopening talks. The question of linking an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to Palestinian self-rule through some kind of timetable has been the major stumbling block to a settlement.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has announced his country's acceptance of the U.S. target date proposal in a letter to President

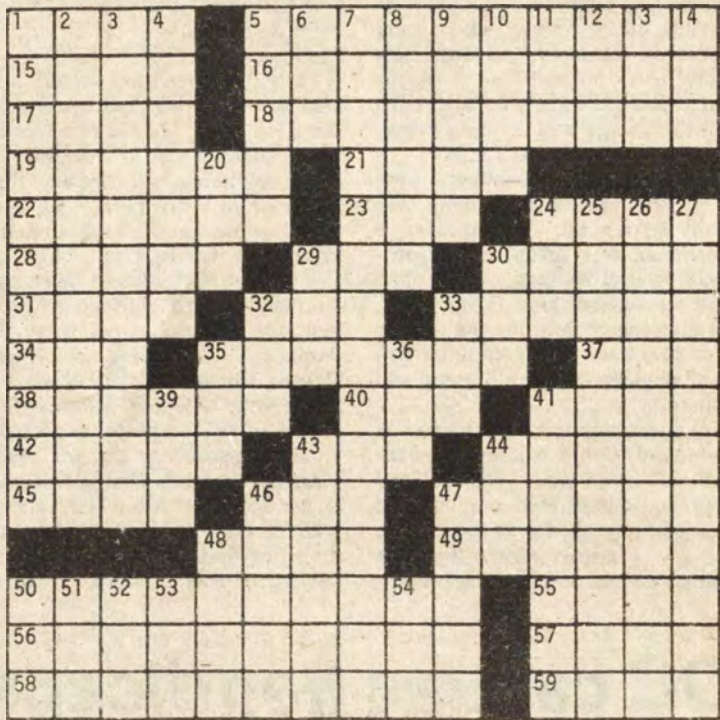
Carter. But the Israelis have balked at setting such firm guidelines, saying it could lead the Egyptians to abrogate the entire treaty if a timetable for Palestinian autonomy is not met.

The U.S. proposal calls for setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. It also calls for language in the treaty preamble affirming the two nations' commitment to eventual Palestinian autonomy. Israel has accepted the preamble language but not the target date idea.

Last week, Sadat sent a secret letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the deadlocked talks. Begin yesterday began drafting a letter in response.

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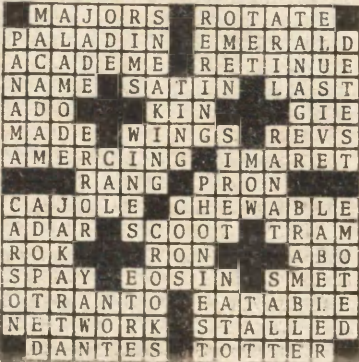


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Observer apologizes for error

The Observer wishes to apologize for an error in Friday's article about the Junior housing lottery protest. A suggestion to move the brothers out of Columba Hall to Holy Cross Junior College in order to create more student housing space attributed to Joe Kent was actually made by a bystander. We are sorry for any misunderstandings caused by this incorrect quotation.

Answers to Friday's puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Disarrange, as hair
- 5 Given to oversimplification
- 15 Arrow poison
- 16 Creating enmity
- 17 Mardi
- 18 Asian rats
- 19 "Skelter"
- 21 Call's partner
- 22 Steal
- 23 Exist
- 24 Harmful snakes
- 28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
- 29 Overhead railroads
- 30 Equine sound
- 31 Racing-type wheels
- 32 State abbreviation
- 33 Quartz variety
- 34 Table scrap
- 35 At an impasse
- 37 Tend the garden
- 38 Word employments
- 41 Toward the stern
- 41 Kind
- 42 Brown pigment
- 43 -ff
- 44 Respond to
- 45 First garden

DOWN

- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
- 47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
- 4 Jesus inscription (abbr.)
- 49 Armed sea mollusk
- 50 Those present
- 55 Opera solo
- 56 Ben Hur, e.g.
- 57 Noticed
- 58 One way to determine
- 50-Across (2 wds.)
- 59 Ending for gliss
- 12 Brazil resort
- 13 Banking abbreviation
- 14 Metric measures (abbr.)
- 20 First lady
- 24 Opposite of ques.
- 25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
- 26 Busy
- 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
- 29 TV Tarzan, Ron
- 30 Sack
- 32 "a boy!"
- 33 set
- 35 Cousteau's domain
- 36 "Were a Rich Man..."
- 37 Card game
- 41 A pin
- 43 Prefix for sphere
- 44 room
- 46 Go on (ramble)
- 47 Activists
- 48 "What's for me?"
- 50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
- 51 However, for short
- 52 Upsilon's neighbor
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Curved letter



TEE FOR TWO. Golf champion Gary Player and March of Dimes National Poster Child Melanie Brockington have a joint aim—prevention of birth defects.

classifieds

NOTICES

Summer programs - LONDON [with travel in Ireland, Scotland England and France] and ROME [With travel in France, Germany, Switz and Italy], Call Prof. Black [SMC] 4948.

Typist will do typing. Neat and accurate. Call 287-5162

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

Student Checks Cashed with SMC/ND I.D. Card at Mar-Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Michigan (Park at McDonalds)

Central Ohio Club- organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:00 pm. LaFortune Amphitheater.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service 12 type styles \$1 page minimum Call 232-0898 "When you want the Best"

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Teusday, Dec. 12 is the last day to apply for a loan this semester

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

Volunteers needed to work with mentally handicapped adults for one half hour or hour periods anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on any weekday. Do you have an extra half hour? Help a mentally handicapped adult in the swimming pool or gymnasium. Call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 4-1-4832.

Government majors: Volunteer needed to serve on St. Joe County Committee for State Budget proposals and legislative action concerning rights and funding for developmentally disabled citizens of St. Joe County and the state of Indiana. Call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 4-1-4832

D.C. Club Christmas Bus Sing up in LaFortune Ballroom, 7-9 pm Thurs, Dec. 7 \$20 Deposit required Questions, call Carl-3311

FOR RENT

"5 Bedroom. Gas heat. Furnished. Available January 1, 1979. Also accepting applications for 1979-1980 school year. Lease Required. Call now. 287-1545 Henry De Rouck."

COME HOME. LEAVE YOUR CAMPUS WORRIES BEHIND AND HAVE AN ADDRESS THAT DOESN'T SAY "HALL" IN IT. RENT \$50 MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 289-7690.

Two car garage for rent. Two blocks from campus. 277-3604

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one pair glasses in bright blue and orange flowered case. If found, please call Kathy at 7401

Lost: Female Great Dane - friendly white with black spots. Any information please call 272-5017 evenings or 237-4038 days. Reward.

WANTED

Babysitter needed 2-3 days a week for 9 month old. Schedule negotiable. Own transportation necessary. Scottsdale Mall area. 291-4530.

I sure would appreciate a ride to Daytona Beach Florida area for Christmas. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Damian at 1003.

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

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break the Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike.) I can leave Wednesday Dec. 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1131.

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

Part time delivery help wanted. Must have own transportation and be able to work weekends, hourly and commission apply in person Milano's Pizza 815 W. McKinley after 4 p.m. 256-1853

Found: A man's Timex watch in Room 102 O'Shaughnessy. Come to Office G89 ML to identify and claim

Babysitter, 15 hrs. week, beginning Jan. for 2 small boys, your home or ours. Patient, nonsmoking, nutrition minded preferred. Univ. holidays 289-9023.

Needed: riders to L.A. -San Diego area. Can leave anytime after Dec. 18. Call John 7820

FOR SALE

Package "a" Basketball season ticket. Includes UCLA. Best Offer. "Call 4-1-4834.

1972 Ford Gran Torino, good condition. new tires and battery. Some rust. From \$975. 291-4530. Between 5 and 7 p.m.

For Sale: Student basketball ticket. Call Sean at 288-2088. Best offer.

Tired of high prices? Need a shirt for your club or dorm? KENMAR Inc. has t-shirts galore at the lowest prices on campus Kenmar has a sales representative on campus to fill all your T-shirt, sweat shirt and jacket needs at the lowest unbeatable prices! Contact Anthony Totaro 4684

For Sale: One full season lower arena student basketball ticket. Call 272-7674.

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

PERSONALS

Hey Jim- aren't you going to enter Margie in "the search for the hottest lips on campus" wed. night at 7:00 at Goose's

Alice - after your birthday - aren't you going to enter the "hottest lips on campus" contest Wednesday night at Goose's at 7:00?

Welcome back Joe Gramke - thngs just weren't the same without you!

Please Note: On Sun. Dec. 4 the infamous John Dziminski (I know the name is unbelievable) actually gave someone a compliment. Of course, this rare mood did not last long and John, joined by some guy named Mike Roohan, soon reverted to his usual, mean self. What-ever happened to the sweet guy we called John-boy?

Do you need two GA tix for tonite's B-ball clash against Rice? moderate price. Call 3087

Happy Birthday Beth Huffman - 2nd floor Regina North

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

Dec. 4th Got Lucky? Contact E.G. Inc. for more information.

Cathy and Ann,
Now you can't say nobody ever writes you.

Me

Hockey fever hits the ACC this Friday and Saturday Be there!

To the Herd:: Dear Pat, Rob, Mark, Phil, Jim, Bill Bob, and Bert,

You guys are excellent! How could I possibly have refused eight requests to get well? Thank you so-o-o much. Bridge P.S. (to P.S.) Interpretatins are free uon request.

IMPORTANT Finance Club Meeting tonight at 6:30 Hayes-Healy Rom 120

Kate K,

Next time you're in the Library, don't forget to step in the basement!!! P.S. That's if you read this. P.S.S. Don't get caught lying down on the job again!

Jerry-

Enter the girl of your choice in the search for the hottest lips on campus! Goose's at 7:00 - Wedndsdays night.

Welcome to Commercial Banking night Tuesday Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Hayes Healy Auditorium Reception at Senior Bar afterwards Be There!

John McGrath-

Never will I believe a word that you say. Thanks for the help Friday afternoon.

Jim,

You're the best - at everything!
Ol' Brown Eyes

Happy birthday Maureen- Remember Kinky Sex?

Love, Jim

Mary Pat,

Thank you and God bless you for being-and caring. You're certainly not "nobody in particular!"

Your friend,
Scoop

Have a happy X-mas and a Merry New Year, World (and vice-versa...)

Scoop

Fellow FLORIDIANS Important Meeting for those who need rides or riders home for break. Also to plan upcoming activities. TUESDAY DECEMBER 5 7 pm-LaFortune upstairs off the ballroom.

Congrats Trish Kulik! Bendix knows how to pick a winner! Love, the women next door, K2 & L2

INCH,

Happy 23rd "little" sister! Have fun!!! Y.F."B."S.

(Hi Squat)

Debba-

Ya you! Who else has such a name (and voice?) Well I guess I'm supposed to wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY - have a GREAT day little girl! How does being 20 feel???

j.m.

KEITH HEIL'S TRAINING STABLES Horseback riding lessons SMC-ND Qualified instructors/English and Western Semester - 11 week maximum \$100. Organizational meeting January 21st - 2:00 McCandless Piano Room Additional information - Call Jo Hell 683-4467

HEY HOT LIPS - Are you going to Goose's Wednesday night at 7:00? Be there for the contest.

Happy Birthday Dennis- a fantastic guy. Love, Little Cuz

Beth-

Have a Happy 19th Birthday. You're lucky to have such great friends to celebrate with.

Love,
Patsy, Lauri, and Ann

Beach Bodies- Are you gay? Why aren't there any girls in the picture?

Beach Boys,

Where were we when the flash went off?

Rm 901

Givlia loves Shamus
Naomi loves Jeff
Lisa loves Francois,
Toni loves all men
Katarin loves Bambino Peno.

To Debbie Smith, the cutest slopper the North Dining Hall has ever known: Congratulations on advancing out of rank of teenager. Happy 20th birthday!! See you on the lines!

Mark P.

Beth H.

Happy birthday to a fellow Sagittarian (and a great assistant night editor).

Mark



Notre Dame and Michigan Tech played an unbelievable two-game set this weekend. [Photo by Ron Sztol].

Irish icers split at Tech

[continued from page 12]

Notre Dame left all its sloppy play behind in the third period and climbed back on top with nine minutes to go. Poulin started the Irish comeback with a power play goal at 1:07, his second of the night. Then Jim Brown evened things up at 6:19 with a powerful blast from 40 feet out that made it 4-4.

Jeff Perry gave the Irish their lead back at 11:07 when he deflected a John Schmidt slap shot that sailed over Rockwell's shoulder to make it 5-4. All five Notre Dame goals scored in regulation time were by freshmen.

Mel Pearson sent the game into overtime with an uncontested backhand with five minutes left that enabled the Huskies to tie it 5-5.

Jeff Brownschidle provided the heroics for the Irish with a power play goal at 5:32 of the overtime that gave them their fifth win in a row. Laurion was called on for just two saves in the extra 10-minute session while Tech's Rodger Moy got the capacity crowd of 3,591 halfway to their feet when he hit the post one minute into the period, but that was the closest Tech ever came.

Saturday: Poulin, Humphreys outstanding

Notre Dame rookie defenseman John Cox flew into Houghton an hour and a half before gametime to replace the injured Lucia in Saturday's game. With the subsequent injury to Scott Cameron, his presence became all the more valuable.

Michigan Tech got on the scoreboard first at 11:10 of the first period when Pearson scored his second goal of the series. Pearson received a nice pass from Merkosky when they caught the Irish on a change and skated in on a 2-on-1 for the score.

The "Green Machine" line (so named for their green practice jerseys) of freshmen Dave Poulin, Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein bounced back for the Irish when Poulin put a rebound by Rockwell right from the doorstep to make it 1-1 after one period.

With 41 seconds remaining in the period, Scott Cameron misjudged a check into the left corner and fell hard into the boards. Falling backwards, he hit his head hard and dropped cold to the ice. Irish trainer John Whitmer got him back to his feet with smelling salts, but Cameron was out for the rest of the game. Both nights Notre Dame skated with only five defensemen.

Kevin Humphreys provided one of the most outstanding individual efforts of the season in the second period for the Irish, covering nearly every square inch of the ice while Notre Dame was shorthanded and scoring two goals in the process. His first came at 1:34 while John Friedmann was off for interference and his second came with just one second remaining off a nice pass from Greg Meredith.

In between all this Gord Salt had a power play goal at 3:50 to even things up for the Huskies at 2-2 while Dave Poulin continued his onslaught on Rockwell with his fourth goal of the series at 10:06 to put the Irish back ahead. The score heading into the third period was 4-2 in Notre Dame's favor.

Ted Weltzin, who was being hampered by the flu all game long, was forced to sit out the third period and Brian Burke took his place at center on the first line. Three key Irish skaters were forced to watch this stanza out of their uniforms.

John Haddad closed the gap to 4-3 at 5:31 when his slap shot rolled in after Laurion had made the original pad save, but Notre Dame seemed to bounce right back at 7:40 when Meredith deflected a Steve Schneider pass from the left corner past Rockwell from right out in front of the crease.

But referee Rich Haigh saw the play differently and came up with a fascinating cross-checking penalty on Meredith and disallowed the goal. No explanation was given for this bizarre penalty but it seemed obvious that Meredith was too busy deflecting the puck and falling himself to be cross checking anybody.

On the ensuing shorthanded situation, Jim Brown prevented a 2-on-1 with a hooking penalty that gave Tech a 5-on-3 skating advantage. To add fuel to the fire, Steve Schneider was called for tripping after being knocked down twice and held by Rodger Moy in deep Husky territory while a 4-on-2 was being created 50 feet away. Moy would have received a 9.5 on the dive had it been in real water.

Glenn Merkosky responded on the power play with a goal at 9:45 that evened things up 4-4 and put the Huskies right back in the game. Gord Salt put Tech ahead at 16:12 when he took a puck that should have been frozen in the crease and put it by Laurion for the go ahead 5-4 goal.

Bill Rothstein came right back for the Irish with help once again from Perry and Poulin at 17:32 to tie it 5-5 but Merkosky scored the game winner with one minute left when the Irish defense inexcusably let him skate in on Laurion all alone and beat the freshman goalie for the 6-5 final.

Even with John Cox in the penalty box for the final 16 seconds, the Irish would not quit. Dave Poulin took the faceoff from deep Notre Dame ice and raced down on Rockwell for an excellent shot with three seconds left. The Tech goalie made a remarkable save on the shot from seven feet out and stopped Perry on the ensuing rebound with one second left to save the game for the Huskies.

Poulin's frustrated expression as the buzzer sounded told the whole story. It was a tough way to lose a game.

"We played better overall Saturday than we did Friday," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "But it was unfortunate that we got some penalties at bad times. This series was a definite challenge and it was still pleasing to win one here."

"The fact that five freshmen scored our first five goals Friday was very encouraging. Saturday John Cox played well under tough circumstances, and Humphreys and Poulin both played an outstanding series. Of course the loss of Weltzin, Lucia and Cameron did not help us either."

Lucia is doubtful for this week's home series against Wisconsin, while Cameron and Weltzin should both be back in action.

Christmas personals for gala Christmas issue on Friday Dec. 8 will be taken until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 6 at the Observer office.

classified ad rates

NUMBER OF DAYS

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1-10	1.00	1.30	1.75	2.00	2.25
11-15	1.40	1.85	2.50	2.80	3.15
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21-25	2.20	2.95	4.00	4.40	5.10
26-30	2.60	3.50	4.75	5.20	6.15
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46-50	4.40	5.90	7.95	9.20	10.35

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

Phelps' cagers impressive in season-opening triumph

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Valparaiso University stayed close for the first 16 minutes of Notre Dame's season opener before the Irish ended the half with ten unanswered points en route to a 87-57 romp Saturday at the ACC.

The Crusaders came out running with a hot hand from the outside as Nolan Petties, Jeff Simmons and South Bend native Val Martin scored quickly giving Valpo a 10-7 edge with five minutes gone in the contest.

Notre Dame grabbed the lead for good when Stan "Silky" Wilcox replaced starter Bill Hanzlik and hit two eight-footers, giving the Irish a 13-12 lead they were never to relinquish.

"I think Wilcox changed the momentum our way when he came in and hit those outside shots that gave us back the lead," plauded Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

Ken Rochlitz' team stayed close, down 31-28, when Notre Dame's fast break caught them a step behind. The Crusaders never bounced back from the half ending blitz as Rochlitz commented, "We got off to a good start because of our press. We haven't pressed that much this year because we're not that quick, so I was surprised that it was somewhat effective."

Notre Dame relied on a balanced attack at the outset as they went to the inside game when the outside

shots failed to break Valpo's zone defense.

"You can only go with a zone so long," admitted Rochlitz. "We went from a 1-3-1 to a 2-3 but they started finding holes in it. We just couldn't match up with ND's size and don't have that much depth."

Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripuka worked the inside lanes in the first stanza while point guard Rich Branning hit from the outside leading all scorers with eight points. Notre Dame held a 21-9 rebounding edge at the half which told the tale of their 41-28 lead.

The Irish overcame first game jitters and shut down the Crusader's attack in the second half while the offense began to jell. With almost ten minutes elapsed into the final stanza, Bill Hanzlik made two steals resulting in layups and ND went on to score 14 straight points breaking out to a 67-40 lead.

"We went into the game hoping to hold them under 60 points and we did," commented Kelly Tripuka afterwards. The sophomore stand-out bounced back from a horrid performance against the Russians.

"I don't even want to think about that game. I felt good today and shot 5-8, so I was satisfied," said Tripuka. "I thought we put out a good team effort. I didn't feel any pressure out there. Someone will have to pick up the scoring slack left from Batton and Williams' graduation. Some days it will be me but anyone can do it."

A satisfied Phelps echoed his prize sophomore's evaluation.

"With our first game under our belt, I can say its good to start the season," Phelps commented. "We accomplished a lot of things we wanted to. We're trying to pick up the flow we left off with last year. We're going to play people the way we did today and wear people down until we get the lead."

Phelps continued, "we weren't hiding anything today. We used 80 percent of our system because we have to expose our young players to the system. Flowers is the only player that's been around for three years."

Notre Dame held Valpo to one shot each time down in the second half and began to run. The Irish shot 52 percent from the floor and made good on 9-11 foul shots. Tracy Jackson shared scoring honors with Crusaders Martin and Simmons with 16. Branning, voted star of the game, hit 6-9 from the floor and was perfect on two free throws for 14 points. Tripuka chipped in 13 markers while grabbing a game high nine rebounds.

"We got rid of our first game jitters," concluded Phelps. "Our next two games against Rice and Northwestern will work us into the flow to prepare for UCLA at Pauley Pavillion."

Rice University comes to the ACC Monday night with tipoff set for 8 p.m. EST.



Irish guard Bill Hanzlik, who tallied the first two points of the season on a breakaway dunk, scores on another easy lay-up during the 87-57 opening-game victory over Valparaiso Saturday at the ACC. Notre Dame entertains Rice University's Owls this evening at 8 p.m. [Photo by Mark Ricca].

* Observer Sports

Irish women top Valpo

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Despite an ungodly amount of turnovers, the Notre Dame women's basketball team out-scored Valparaiso 74-56, to gain a split in its activity for the week. On Tuesday, the girls lost to a very tall and very physical University of Illinois club, 81-60.

Friday night's contest at Valpo was a nightmare for both clubs. Notre Dame had a total of 45 turnovers, and Valpo had 42 more. A total of 50 fouls was called during the game, and together the teams were 26-54 from the foul line. Coach Sharon Petro could only laugh at the contrasting games her girls had just put back-to-back.

"You know, Tuesday night we just played so well against Illinois, satted the second-year coach, "but we lost. Last night we played poorly, but we won by 18 points. I think what hurt us most was that we were a little too anxious. We rushed things at times, which we really shouldn't have done."

That 21-point loss to Illinois which Petro referred to was deceptive. With about nine minutes left in the game, the Irish were only down by seven points. A sudden rash of turnovers then infected the girls, resulting in easy Illinois buckets. The Illini then coasted the rest of the way.

Although Illinois was taller than its counterparts in every position, Notre Dame still managed to out rebound the Illini, 40-36. Junior Jane Politiski led the way in this catagory, pulling down nine boards. Senior Carol Lally and junior Pat Meyer each added five rebounds to the cause. Grabbing scoring honors for the Irish was Lally, who

had 21 points. Junior Kelly Hicks chipped in with nine.

At Valpo, the Irish displayed balanced scoring. Freshman Jan Schlaff sported a .583 shooting percentage on seven of 12 from the field, and wound up with 14 points. Junior co-captain Molly Cashman scored 13 and the other co-captain, Carol Lally, had 12. Sharon Jack from Valpo was the only Crusader in double figures, taking game scoring honors with 16 points.

In the rebounding department, freshman Tricia McManus collected nine caroms. Lally, Cashman, and Politiski each contributed eight more. Valpo's Mary Bohning led her team with ten rebounds while Aileen Buckley added eight.

Saturday, the girls will travel to Huntington, Ind., for the Huntington Tournament. For the second week in a row, the team will meet Valpo, as well as Huntington and Tri-State University. They will then return home for a clash with SMC on Monday, December 9, in the ACC.

Houston, 49-25

by Associated Press

Houston shrugged off five first-half fumbles to defeat Rice as backup quarterback Delrick Brown ran 5 yards for one touchdown and passed 19 to Hubert Miller for another. The Cougars also got an 80-yard TD dash from Emmett King and a 17-yard scoring pass from starting quarterback Danny Davis to Willis Adams.

But the game decided nothing since Texas Tech had already lost, putting Houston in the Cotton Bowl for the second time since it joined the Southwest Conference in 1976. The Cougar will meet Notre Dame on New Year's Day.

Fall to second

Irish icers split at Tech

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

HOUGHTON, Mich. - Like a depleted and worn out army leaving the battlefield, the Notre Dame hockey team left here Sunday morning after having waged a tough and closely fought weekend battle with the Huskies of Michigan Tech. The result of the Friday-Saturday battles was a draw—a 6-5 Irish overtime victory Friday night followed by a 6-5 Tech triumph Saturday.

But the key to Tech's win in the second game of the series came in the form of its third period allies—referees Rich Haigh and Duane Markus. However they did it, Haigh and Markus literally gave the game to Tech in the third period with four Notre Dame penalties, three of them within a span of 1:20 that enabled the Huskies to pull back.

All this occurred in a period when the Irish were without first line center Ted Weltzin and stalwart defenseman Don Lucia and Scott Cameron, all victims of the

battle.

The weekend split stopped the Irish win streak at five to give them an 8-3-1 record and moves them back to second place, one point behind Minnesota. The Gophers swept Michigan this weekend 8-3 and 10-5. Michigan Tech's record now stands at 6-4-2 in the WCHA, 8-4-2 overall.

Friday: Brownschidle's goal in OT wins it

Notre Dame started skating Friday night like it had lead in its skates. The Huskies flew all over the Irish zone the first minute and only the brilliant goaltending of Dave Laurion kept the score from being 2-0 Tech. Poor Notre Dame passing and good MTU forechecking had Laurion's head spinning the first 40 seconds, but he responded with five key saves, three from point blank range while sprawled on the ice.

Notre Dame shook the lead out of their skates and woke up after that, giving Tech goaltender John Rockwell his first test of the game

two minutes later when Bill Rothstein was stopped on a partial breakaway.

But the Irish lost key defenseman Don Lucia in the first two minutes when he strained ligaments in his left knee. He sat out the rest of the series while John Cox replaced him Saturday.

Jeff Logan gave the Irish a 1-0 first period advantage at 7:31 when linemates Tom Michalek and Kevin Humphreys teamed to set him up with a wide open net for his fourth goal of the year. Tech hit the post once but could not find the net, as Laurion ended the period with 12 saves while Rockwell made seven.

Glen Merkosky and Dave Joelson gave Tech a 2-1 lead with goals in the first 10 minutes but Irish forward Dave Poulin, who played an outstanding series, evened things up three minutes later with his first of four goals in the series.

Gord Salt put the Huskies back on top at 16:32 and Doug Young made the score 4-2 after two periods with a goal with 11 seconds

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Dillon takes campus crown

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Not rain, nor sleet, nor storm, nor Keenan could stop unbeaten Dillon in its bid for the Interhall Football Championship Sunday. The Big Red relied on a first quarter touchdown and a third quarter safety to roll to a 10-0 victory on a slush-covered Cartier Field.

Both teams went to their running games as the weather prohibited an accurate passing attack. Dillon's defense contained Keenan's sweep, relying on early blitzing from its linebackers.

Dillon ran up the middle and threw short to move the ball, but both teams' offenses lacked the consistency necessary in putting together a long drive. Instead, Dillon got its bread on a short-out pass from Brian Crowley to Dana Crowley, who broke three tackles and raced 65 yards for the only TD of the afternoon. A successful two-point conversion attempt left the score 8-0 at the half.

Neither team mounted much of an offensive threat thereafter as defenses prevailed in the two inches of slush covering the field. Penalties kept Dillon from scoring again as Brian Crowley made good on another pass, but the TD was called back due to offensive holding. The Big Red offense got inside Keenan's 20-yard line in the third quarter, but got pushed backwards due to more penalties.

The game was put out of reach late in the third quarter when Scott Buchanan sacked quarterback George Broderick in the end zone for the safety and a 10-0 lead.

"We knew Keenan would run a lot of sweeps and off tackle," explained Buchanan. "They weren't known for an overpowering offense and the slush really limited their sweep and passing attack when they tried to come back."

Buchanan and the rest of the Dillonites were wary of Keenan's size. "I was surprised they were so big," Buchanan commented. "St. Ed's was the biggest team we faced

and Keenan beat them."

On their offensive attack head coach Dick Hughes commented, "We played against some pretty good defenses this year and were able to move the ball running up the middle so we stuck to that. We thought our line was strong enough to move the ball and throw some short passes. But I thought Keenan's defense was very good, especially their linebackers."

Dillon was awarded the "Gary Dunn Thomas Memorial Cup," a trophy donated in the name of Thomas, a Keenan student that died of Hodgkins disease last year. The Trophy, awarded to "the outstanding intramural team," will be presented every year with Keenan having won it the first three years.

Dillon's championship team finishes the season with a 6-0 record, allowing only one touchdown on the year. Only two seniors will be graduating from this year's starting lineup, marking Dillon's win as possibly only a beginning.