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Khomeini makes appeal urging national unity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity yesterday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolutions on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported. The crisis centers on demands that the ousted shah be sent to Iran in return for the release of 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

At the White House, meanwhile, spokesman Jody Powell denied President Carter had told Congressmen he was hoping a policy of economic denial - "turning the screws a little tighter" every few days - would induce Iran to free the hostages.

Speaking to a group of about 100 House members Wednesday night at the White House, Carter was reported by participants as having outlined a series of economic measures he is prepared to take to end the crisis.

But Powell said the president spoke mainly about actions already taken and "in process," rather than laying out prospective moves.

Powell said the administration found Ghotbzadeh's statement on the U.N. resolution "interesting." Powell said "we will have to see what, if anything, develops" as a result of the statement.

Khomeini issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

"Do not quarrel between yourselves and focus on the one and only enemy . . . It is your religious duty and national responsibility to concentrate on the confrontation with the United States," Khomeini said in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect, appear to be in essential agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

Two people were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration near Shariat-Madari's house in Qom, 100 miles south of here. One of Shariat-Madari's personal guards was killed in the incident, but reports differed on whether the other victim was a Shariat-Madari supporter or a member of Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

In his unity call Khomeini said, "The tragedy that occurred at Shariat-Madari's home was caused by plotters and must be condemned. You should make sure such plots are not repeated."

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of the Azerbaijan Province 300 miles northwest of here, took over the state radio-television station, saying they mistrusted broadcast reports their leader had called for calm. In a telephone interview, a spokesman said the protesters numbered 30,000 and would need only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari himself.

The demonstrators, members of Azerbaijan's predominant Turkish population, also said they opposed the new Islamic Constitution because it did not give them enough autonomy. Leftists and centrists parties joined leaders of Iran's Turkish, Kurdish, Turkomen, Baluchi, and Arab minorities on calling for a boycott of the vote.

According to official election results, 99.6 percent of those voting endorsed the charter, which mandates theocratic government and confirms Khomeini, 79, as ruler for life.

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Christmas is extra special for kids, as was evident last night when Father Griffin celebrated his annual Christmas mass, party, and tree lighting ceremony for the children of the Notre Dame faculty. [Photo by Rick Dobring].

Led by poultry, beef Wholesale food prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by sharply higher prices for poultry and beef, wholesale food prices increased by 2.6 percent in November, the worst monthly increase in five years and a clear warning that consumers face higher grocery bills in weeks ahead.

Overall wholesale prices increased 1.3 percent during the month and were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent for the year, the Labor Department said yesterday.

The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974, when prices rose 18.3 percent. Wholesale prices increased 9.1 percent last year.

Energy prices rose by 2.5 percent in November, the smallest amount since February, but were still 62.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

The increase in food prices, the largest since a 4.2 percent rise in November of 1974, means consumers will be paying more for groceries in the near future, especially for meat items.

Poultry prices increased 21.5 percent, while beef, and veal and pork prices also rose sharply after declining in October.

The overall increase in wholesale prices follows a 1 percent rise in October and a 1.4 percent jump in September.

Food prices had declined .1 percent in October.

The price of home heating oil rose just 0.1 percent in November, compared with a 4.7 percent jump in October. Gasoline prices rose 3.4 percent, compared with 5.1 percent in October.

Wholesale price changes are included in the Producer Price Index, which reports prices at three levels: the wholesale - or

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Soledad Prison riot results in two deaths, injures 18

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) - Two Soledad Prison inmates were killed and 18 injured yesterday in a race riot that was quelled by guards who waded in among the battlers firing birdshot, officials said.

"The fighting was among inmates," said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "It was a serious riot, but it's under control now."

He said two men were killed and one was in very serious condition. The condition of the other injured men was not immediately known.

"It was tentatively learned that it was a fight in which browns and whites were aligned against the blacks," Guthrie said. "We don't know which, if any, group was the aggressor or if it was a spontaneous thing."

He said it was necessary for guards to "go in on the ground and separate people. There were a few rounds of birdshot

fired, but not many. But the initial observers of the people coming off the yard saw only one guy who had been struck with birdshot," Guthrie said.

The cause of the outbreak, and the identities of the dead and injured were not immediately disclosed.

Guthrie said the fighting was limited to a section of the medium-security prison housing about 500 of the prison's 3,000 inmates. He said he did not know how many were involved in the fighting.

Guthrie said the birdshot, a type of granular-like pellet used in firearms, "was the lightweight, non-lethal stuff."

"It was in a section of the prison that had been under lockdown since August. The lockdown had just been lifted this week," Guthrie said.

"We haven't had any riots this serious - with two dead - in more than a year. We've had at least two race riots there this year," Guthrie said.



News in brief

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Carter names Hufstedler first secretary of education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shirley M. Hufstedler became the nation's first secretary of education yesterday, triggering a chain of events which will end with a 13th cabinet-level agency coming into existence in the next six months.

Weather

Rain changing to snow today, high in the middle to upper 30s. Snow likely tonight, low in the mid to lower 20s.

Campus

Friday, December 7, 1979

9am LECTURE, "modality and tonality in music," speaker dr. howard brown, 115 CROWLEY.

11:15 am MASS, with fr. griffin, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

3:30 pm LECTURE, "facts, values & cognition," prof. hiliary putman, harvard u. LIB FACULTY LOUNGE, perspective series in philosophy.

4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM, "aspherical manifolds," prof. thomas farrell, u. of mich. 226 CCMB. SPONS: MATH DEPT.

5:15 pm MASS, BULLA SHED.

7, 9:15 & 11:30pm FILM, "grease," ENGR. AUD. spons: student union. admission \$1.

7pm SWIMMING, nd vs. bowling green, ROCKNE MEMORIAL POOL.

7:30pm LECTURE, "sleeping beauty & the church," sr. madonna kolbenschlag, spons: ad hoc committee on women & the church.

8pm CONCERT, harry chapin, ACC. \$6.50 & 5.50.

8pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "the heiress," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8:30pm POETRY READING, "the shepherdes calendar," by edmund spenser, performed by 'our ladies shepherdes' with musical interludes by members of the society for old music, LIBRARY LOUNGE, spons: dept. of english.

Saturday, December 8, 1979

2pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs. u. of mich. ACC.

7,9:15 & 11:30 pm FILM, "grease," ENGR. AUD. admission \$1.

8pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "the heiress," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8pm CONCERT, "fireworks" & "honey trees," STEPAN CENTER, spons: spiritual rock of nd. tickets \$5 at student union.

8pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs. st. louis, ACC.

Sunday, December 9, 1979

all day KARATE TOURNAMENT, STEPAN CENTER, call mike mccormick for details

2pm LITURGY, friends of the mentally retarded and of l'arche, MOREAU SEMINARY.

3pm HOCKEY, nd vs. western michigan, ACC.

4 & 8pm CONCERT, nd music dept. christmas concert. SACRED HEART CHURCH, free of charge.

8pm LESSONS & CAROLS, music with liturgy, CHURCH OF LORETTO, open to all.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979

8pm OPEN POETRY READING, STAPLETON LOUNGE, LEMANS.

SMC schedules Christmas events

Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

With finals only a week away, Saint Mary's students are trying to get into the Christmas spirit. Hall masses and Christmas parties are planned to try and relieve the pressure of finals.

The Junior Class is traditionally in charge of planning the all-campus activities. The Lumen Christi Mass is in LeMans Chapel at 7 p.m. Monday. Refreshment will be served afterwards.

One of the biggest events of the Christmas season is the Parade of Animals. "All the Juniors dress in bathrobes and wear tinsel in their hair to represent angels and carol through all the dorms," explained Sue Ecklecamp, Junior class president. "All the other students place their stuffed animals outside their rooms facing west and as the juniors

walk by they turn them to face east. This represents the animals watch for the coming of Christ."

The Notre Dame Glee club will give their annual Christmas Concert Monday in all the dorms. The dorms have planned their Christmas parties to coincide with the Glee Club's caroling.

Each hall will be holding a special mass for their residents. Regina and Holy Cross halls are having their masses Thursday with a hall party following. McCandless Hall has planned their mass and hall party for tomorrow which is also the feast of the Immaculate Conception and a holy day of obligation.

Student Government is holding their Open House for all students and faculty from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. As a Christmas present to faculty children, SG is having a special showing of "Dr. Dolittle" and Road Runner cartoons in Car-

roll Hall Sunday. The annual "Lessons and Carols" with special Christmas readings by President Duggan and Student Government President Pia Trigliani will also be on Sunday.

Observer promotes reporters

Nine reporters were promoted last night by *The Observer* news editors. Sal Granata and Phyllis Washington were given senior staff reporter status, while Jane Kirby, Mary Leavitt, Mary Kay Leydon, Michael Mader, Jim Soisson, Laura Vasquez, and Tim Vercellotti were promoted to staff reporters.

Applications become due

The Office of Student Affairs reminds all students who plan to make application for the position of Resident Assistant to obtain the necessary forms before leaving for Christmas vacation. Since the application period concludes during the Christmas vacation, materials will not be available when the new semester begins. Applications are available in the OSA (315 Administration Building). Office hours are 8 to Noon and 1 to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

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These scrummy delights sure beat those bland dry things they try to pass off as cookies in the dining halls. (Photo by Rick Dohring).

ND students participate in farmworkers rally

by Mike Mader
Staff Reporter

Twenty Notre Dame students will postpone their studies and travel to Toledo, Ohio tomorrow to walk a few miles through town.

The students are members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) and will participate in a rally in support of farmworkers. According to Anne Huber, spokesman for FLOC, the students are going to meet at the community service center in Toledo. There, they will join members of FLOC chapters around the country and various other groups and march peacefully, carrying banners and posters to the downtown area.

The main purpose of FLOC is to help the farmworkers in negotiations with large processing companies, in order to get better treatment than they are currently receiving. One recent push by FLOC is to obtain three-way contracts between

the farmworkers, the farmers they work for and the processing companies which use the crops in their products.

"The sentiment in the area is anti-Mexican-American and anti-migrant farmworkers," Huber commented.

FLOC has been organizing this rally for two months. FLOC members hope the rally will show the processing companies that FLOC has wide support for the movement.

According to the director of fund-raising for the World Hunger Coalition, Mary Ann Harris, yesterday the Coalition collected \$55 for FLOC. The Coalition's money is to be given to FLOC strike funds to purchase food when the migrant workers go on strike.

Huber is very pleased with the support FLOC has received on campus. "Out of the twenty going, five or six students are new members. That is encouraging, especially since finals are coming up."

FLOC has been organized on campus for almost a year.

No longer anonymous

Pasquerilla donates \$7 million

The son of an immigrant Pennsylvania coal miner who now heads a \$300 million real estate development and retail corporation was revealed today as the anonymous donor of \$7 million to Notre Dame.

Frank J. Pasquerilla, president and Chairman of the board of Crown American Corporation, a Johnstown, Pa., based company that ranks 15th in size among the country's development firms, was introduced at a press conference on campus by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president. Hesburgh said the Pasquerilla gift was "rooted in an extraordinary sense of stewardship on the part of a man who knows the obligation of wealth is service."

The benefaction, the largest from a living person and the third largest ever in Notre Dame's history, was announced last June when the University committed itself to building on-campus housing for 500 additional undergraduates so that 500 more women students could be enrolled. Plans were drawn up for two four-story, L-shaped dormitories, each accommodating 250 students, completing the northeast quadrangle begun by the construction in 1969 of high-rise Flanner and Grace Halls.

Construction bids have been accepted and foundation work began this week. One hall is expected to be ready in January, 1981, and the other by June, 1981.

"Mr. Pasquerilla's unprecedented generosity will enable us to continue the important tradition of residentiality at Notre Dame," Hesburgh commented. "Throughout the history of the University, students have come here not only to learn but also to live, and over

the years more has been conveyed by a Notre Dame education than has ever been taught simply in its classrooms and laboratories. Some lasting lessons come from the experience of shared living."

The 53-year-old Pasquerilla is the son of an immigrant coal miner who worked in the Johnstown mines until disabled by black lung disease. At 15, his son took on breadwinning chores but did graduate from Johnstown High School in 1944.

College was out of the question. Rejected for medical reasons by the Army, Pasquerilla managed to get a job with the Philadelphia quartermaster, and his paychecks were sent home.

After the war, he returned to Johnstown and got a job as an engineering and accounting specialist with the state highway department, taking some correspondence courses on the side. The knowledge of construction and of finances were to stand him in good stead in 1951 when he entered the private sector as a payroll clerk and junior engineer at the one-year-old Crown Construction Company in Johnstown, a company he would head five years later and solely own in a decade.

Crown Construction Company grew from a small masonry subcontractor into the largest developer of Pennsylvania commercial real estate because Pasquerilla sensed the suburban population boom. As the people flocked to the suburbs, Crown was right behind them building supermarkets, shop-

ping centers and then malls. In 1961, Pasquerilla bought out the other four owners to establish 100 percent control of the firm, which later changed its name to Crown American Corporation to reflect its growth.

The major difference between Pasquerilla and many other contractors is that he owns and operates what he builds. Crown American's progress has been fueled by the cash flow and profits from 14 million square feet of shopping center space in a five-state region and from 1,000 rooms in the seven motor inns the corporation operates under Sheraton and Holiday Inn franchises, offer near its retail properties.

The corporation's properties include 15 malls and 25 community shopping centers, and in September Crown American announced its first major diversification—the \$35 million purchase of Hess's, Inc., a major department store chain headquartered in Allentown, Pa., and having five of its 18 stores in Crown American malls.

There is another important difference in Pasquerilla's career as an investor, developer and builder. While many grew wealthy during the suburban boom and ignored the decaying centers of middle-sized cities, Pasquerilla was determined to put something back. He renovated an old post office in Johnstown (at a cost of almost a quarter million dollars) as the company headquarters, and has continued to live with his family

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Undergrads to receive contracts

Fr. Michael J. Heppen, C.S.C., Director of Student Residences, announced today that housing contracts will be mailed to undergraduate students on January 18, 1980. The contracts must be signed and returned to the Housing Office by February 2, 1980. Room picks will take place on April 30, May 1 and 2, 1980.

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Audiences all ears for Mr. Spock 'Star Trek' movie warps out

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Star Trek - The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canada theaters today culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards:

-Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at \$42 million.

-The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers.

-The stars are not exactly box-office names: Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner, and

DeForest Kelly from the series plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Ilia from Planet Delta Four.

-Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

The man most responsible for sending "Star Trek" aloft is white-haired director Robert

Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music") seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

"I'm generally pleased with how the picture turned out," he remarked in his modest office at the western end of the Paramount lot (once RKO where he started as a cutter in 1933).

"Considering the goals and aim that we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well developed, and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won't really know until the picture opens. We had no sneak previews. This is my 38th film and never before have I released one without a sneak."

WHC holds pre-concert dinner

To reflect upon the issue of world hunger, Student Government and the World Hunger Coalition invite all students from ND and SMC to a Pre-Harry Chapin Benefit Concert Meal tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the South Dining Hall Faculty room.

The simple meal will be attended by guest speakers Penny Van Esterik of the Anthropology Department and Denis Goulet, spokesman on Third World Development. The meal is free to all who attend.

Logan sponsors party

This Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9:00 to 11:30 the Logan volunteers will sponsor their annual Christmas party for all the kids.

Activities will include Christmas carol singing, a reindeer shuffle, and a visit from Santa Claus. Lots of help is needed and anyone wishing to volunteer their time on Saturday is welcome. Get into the Christmas holiday festivities. Call Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066 if you have any questions.

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Iranian crisis recalls Pearl Harbor

DALLAS (AP) - For thousands of Japanese-Americans, the bombs that turned Pearl Harbor into a funeral pyre 38 years ago today signaled an ugly change in American mood. Some see that mood rising again in the anti-Iranian demonstrations sweeping the United States.

The naval base in Hawaii was obliterated on Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States declared war on Japan.

Within a few days of Pearl Harbor, "people became very aggressive and 'a Jap is a Jap is a Jap,'" recalled Hiroo Fukuyama, who was 20 in 1941. "The only difference between that and the Iranian students now is that it (the anti-Japanese feeling) involved American citizens."

"Like the Iranian students, suddenly we realized what was happening. It happened so fast. Suddenly we were at war," he said.

Fukuyama and his brother, mother and father, who owned a hardware store in San Pedro, Calif., were among 110,000 Japanese living in the United States who were forced to auction their homes and possessions for "relocation" at U.S. internment camps. Of them, 60,000 were naturalized or native-born American citizens.

The Fukuyamas were herded into the Amache Relocation Center at Grenada, Colo., in the

spring of 1942.

"They didn't call it a concentration camp, but that's what it was. There was no brutality as such, but the humiliation was terrible. It was a terrifying experience," said Fukuyama, now executive Vice president of U.S. Aerial Inc., a U.S.-Japanese television and filmmaking company.

Fukuyama said he was accosted several times on the street, then was forced out of the California State Nautical Guard, where he worked as a machinist.

"One day when everyone was in formation at the armory, they called my name out. They said, 'You're a Jap. We don't want you here. You're out of the guard.'"

When he sought work at the

city water works, "They just kept me waiting and I was looking at all the drawing of the water works. First thing he said was, 'Are you Chinese?' I said, 'No, I'm Japanese.' So he said, 'What the hell are you doing in this place?' he got very upset that I had been looking at the drawings of the water works."

Why did the Americans react with such prejudice?

"I think it's a fear that they have because the nation was a very young nation" and had not strong, solid culture of its own, Fukuyama said, adding that he believes that fear has returned with the Iranian crisis.

But he said Iranian students should be allowed to stay in the

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Pearl Harbor

Routine alarm screams attack

by Kathryn Casey
Staff Reporter

Thirty-eight years ago today, two young men were washing their clothes just after seven on a Sunday morning when the naval battle alarm screamed through the air. Thinking that the alarm signaled a routine drill, the men were hustling to their assigned stations when the clarion voice of the PA system announced that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. Only one of the men made it to his compartment.

Jack Gordon reached the third deck below the water line of the USS Oklahoma to find that a torpedo had ruptured the oil tanks, leaving the whole place a slippery mess. The ship soon capsized.

Gordon estimated that anywhere from 500 to 800 of the Oklahoma's 1300 men died in the attack. Those who survived when the ship turned over climbed aboard the California, a neighboring ship which had been bombed but had refused to sink. The USS Arizona, now the national shrine at Pearl Harbor, had been anchored at the stern of the Oklahoma. Gordon said that all of the men on that ship had gone down with it.

When the Japanese first appeared, Gordon recalled, they were flying low in waves in order to drop torpedoes, and later climbed higher to release

the bombs. "They were bombing the devil out of the air base so that the planes couldn't get off," he said. Gordon remembered that the noise of the planes was intensified by the screams of men who were trapped inside the ships. He noted that many others had simply drowned after being forced to abandon their stations.

Gordon had not been injured except for a few scrapes on his hips. He chuckled when he explained that he had been a bit heavy in those days and had run into difficulties when forced to hurry through the 21-inch port-holes.

Gordon estimated that 80 ships of all types, including submarines, had been in the water at the time of the attack. When the battle ended at nine that morning, the harbor was full of debris. "Then you knew you were in war," he remarked.

But naval life carried on almost as if nothing had happened. Gordon and his shipmates received clothing from the California until new supplies were issued. The men were reassigned to other ships. Gordon ended up in Australia aboard a destroyer tender, a mother ship which carried ammunition for the three destroyers surrounding her.

Gordon said that discussing the attack no longer upsets him. He shook his head and smiled. "It was too long ago."

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Congress delays important legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals, the SALT II treaty and the energy plan, will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed yesterday.

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing controversial legislation through either the House or Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had previously said he hoped to at least begin debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union by year's end.

There had even been earlier forecasts that the debate would begin in October with a final vote on ratification by early

December.

But yesterday, Byrd noted the slow pace of Senate consideration of the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, and said: "I don't see how it (SALT II) could conceivably be brought up this year. Our time is running out."

Asked if the delay into the election year will jeopardize approval of the arms pact, which requires a two-thirds Senate vote, Byrd said, "If it goes over to January, I would

see no harm in that."

Meanwhile, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in an interview that there is no chance the president's multibillion-dollar energy plan will clear Congress before both Houses quit work for the year just before Christmas.

The House and Senate have approved competing versions of two separate energy measures urged by Carter, a synthetic fuels development bill and cre-

ation of a powerful Energy Mobilization Board to speed construction of energy projects.

Differences must be resolved by congressional conference committees which Jackson said will meet for the first time, probably beginning today.

In addition, the House and Senate are also being asked to give federal financial aid to the Chrysler Corp. There is considerable opposition to the rescue effort.

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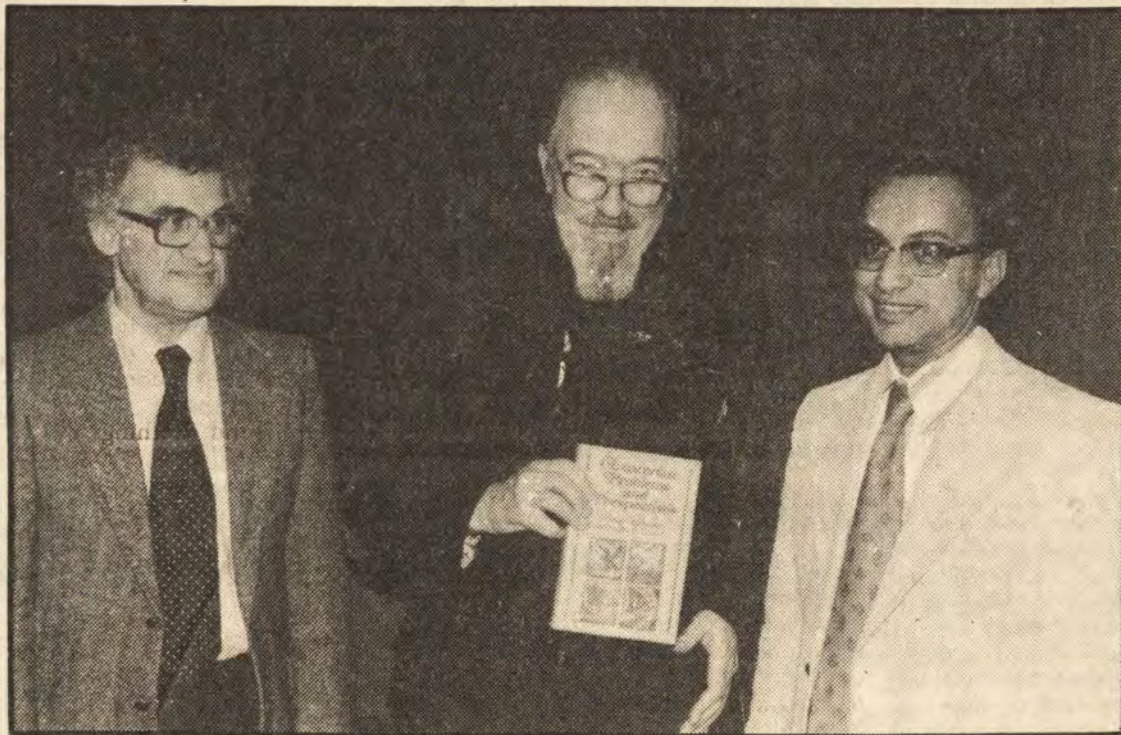
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As holidays near

Campus prepares for break

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

During Christmas break the bustling campus will turn into a ghost town. The sights and sounds of students playing football in the North Quad, or stereos blaring from people's rooms will be noticeably absent.

This time of relative peace and quiet are when burglaries are most likely to occur. With this in mind Notre Dame Security is making careful preparations.

Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame Security, cited the constant surveillance of the dorms as the major concern of security during semester break.

"The dorms will be divided into six different groups, each group being patrolled several times during each shift. The men will be making sure that the doors are locked securely and checking for possible fires," said Terry.

In past years the dorms were separated into larger groups, this giving each security guard more area to cover. According to Terry, the addition of more men and the decrease in dorm space that each man is responsible for will give each guard more time to check on particular buildings.

Terry went on to say that students who wish to leave their cars here over break should park their vehicles in D-1 lot.

"If all of the cars are in one area, there is less chance of any vandalism," stated Terry.

Terry also offered some advice regarding students' valuable possessions.

"Students should, of course, lock their rooms securely. Also, if they feel it is necessary, they should leave such items as televisions and stereos at the

homes of any off-campus students staying here for the Christmas break."

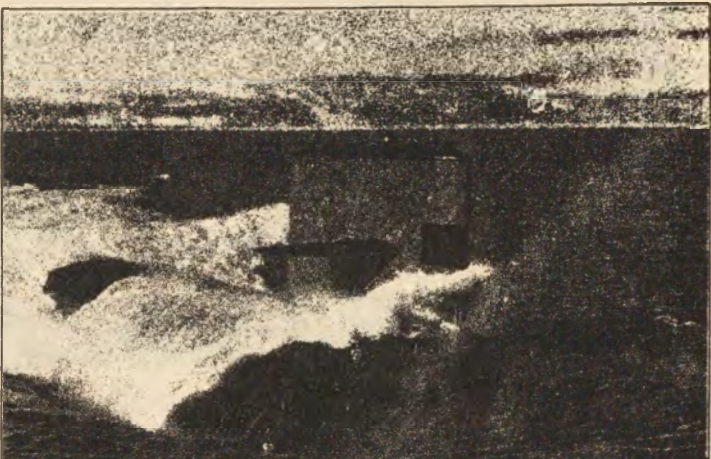
Terry also encouraged students to make sure that they have some sort of identification on their valuables.

"That way, should anything happen, it will be much easier to trace any stolen items," he said.

Smoke tips off
fire alarm
in Holy Cross

A fire alarm sent the residents of Holy Cross Hall outside the dorm about 7:30 p.m. last night. The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the alarm, and investigated the basement where one student said he had smelled smoke.

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results in few mishaps

Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

The new method of pre-registration for academic courses ran with fewer mishaps than expected, according to David Kil, assistant registrar.

"We're very pleased with the way it went," he said. "Very few courses were oversubscribed, resulting in fewer departments needing to remove students from tally lists."

Last month the Office of the

Registrar experimented with a new system of preregistration, requiring fewer checkmarked courses than usual, thus hoping to eliminate paper work and to help alleviate some of the perpetual lines.

The new method provides for an en masse registration for many courses with a priority given to majors for placement in these courses and then to non-majors by order of class.

In the event of an over registration of any students to any particular class, the Registrar intends to notify the student of his inability to take that class and offer him placement in another.

"The line situation was minimal in comparison to last year," Kil said. "Hardly any students needed to wait outside Stepan, and we didn't have to use the Rathskellar," he added.

Kil admitted that he was not aware of the line situation on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall, where the lines reportedly were the longest. These lines sparked an *Observer* editorial on the subject.

No complaints from any department heads have been reported as yet. Kil said he had received favorable reaction to the new system after the departments realized that no massive reorganization needed to be undertaken.

Graduate dies
in automobile
accident

Juanita Lopez, a former resident of Farley Hall and 1978 graduate of the University, was killed in an automobile accident in Albuquerque, New Mexico on Sunday, Dec. 2. Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church, Espanola, New Mexico on Tuesday, Dec. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lopez of Espanola, New Mexico and one of 17 children.

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Ghotbzadeh disclosed the apparent softening of Khomeini's stance in the U.S.-Iran crisis after conferring with him in Qom, Pars said. Khomeini had rejected in advance any steps taken by the Security Council, alleging it was under U.S. control.

"Regarding the U.N. Security Council decision, we of course have noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us . . . This resolution is a step forward," Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying. He did not mention the resolutions request that Iran immediately give the hostages safe passage out of the country.

He expressed some reservations over the resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday by the 15-member council.

"We are not very satisfied with it because they have not condemned the shah. Altogether this is a step forward and a better decision than the previous one," he said, referring

to a Nov. 9 statement issued with the unanimous consent of the Security Council calling for release of the hostages.

President Carter has refused to return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for alleged crimes against the people, and approved the Sunday transfer of the deposed monarch to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas from a New York hospital he entered Oct. 22 for cancer and gallbladder treatment.

A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Ghotbzadeh's remarks an "important

However, spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar declined further comment pending Iran's official reply to Waldheim, who he said was in telephone contact with Ghotbzadeh.

In other developments:

The Pentagon announced that three more Soviet ships had been sighted in the Indian Ocean, raising Russian naval strength there to 18 ships. It was the second such increase in two weeks. U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean-Arab Sea

area rose to 21 ships this week as the carrier Kitty Hawk led a task force into waters south of the Persian Gulf.

. . . Khomeini

Professor lectures about women

A group of concerned women and men of the Notre Dame-South Bend community are organizing a "Teach-In" on *Women and Religion* in the wake of recent papal and episcopal actions and pronouncements on women.

Madonna Kolbenschlag, assistant professor of American Studies, will comment on the implications of her recently published book *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye* in her talk "Sleeping Beauty and the Church" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Hall Auditorium. Copies of her book will be available.

. . . Pasquerilla

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in the community in which he grew up.

Despite his own losses in the devastating flood of 1977, his was a voice of confidence at a time of low community morale. He has served as president of the Johnstown Jaycees, the Greater Johnstown Committee, and the Greater Johnstown Chamber of Commerce. He is also former president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees and former vice president of the United States Jaycees.

Those who know Frank Pasquerilla also emphasize that his head has not been turned by success. During a brief and unsuccessful foray into politics as the Republican candidate for state treasurer in 1968, a union endorsement stated, "Frank Pasquerilla is a self-made man who came from a poor coal miner's family and never lost

touch with the common people as he became successful in business."

While Pasquerilla has eschewed politics since 1968, he has not skimped on public service. He was a delegate to the state's constitutional convention, served as chairman of the Governor's Judicial Nominating Commission for the Appellate Court, and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development. He is a former commonwealth trustee of the University of Pittsburgh and is currently on the advisory board for its Johnstown campus. He is also a former trustee of Saint Francis College of Loretto, which has awarded him an honorary doctorate. He has been honored by the governments of Israel and of Italy.

Pasquerilla is married to the former Sylvia Guarino of Johnstown, and they have two children, Mark, a junior government major at Notre Dame, and Leah.

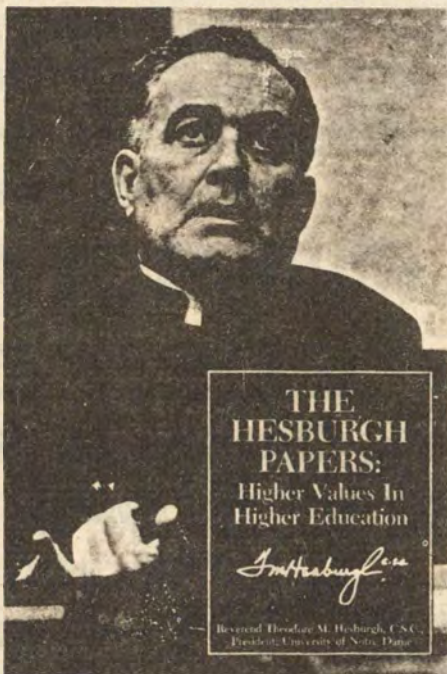
At first reluctant to have his name attached to the gift, Pasquerilla agreed to today's announcement because, he said, he hoped it might stimulate others to give of their resources to higher education.

Last June, his gift enabled Notre Dame to go over the \$130 million goal of its "Campaign for Notre Dame" almost three years ahead of schedule. The campaign total is now \$154.5 million with the bulk of the money slated to increase Notre Dame's endowment in order to insure academic quality in the face of inflation.

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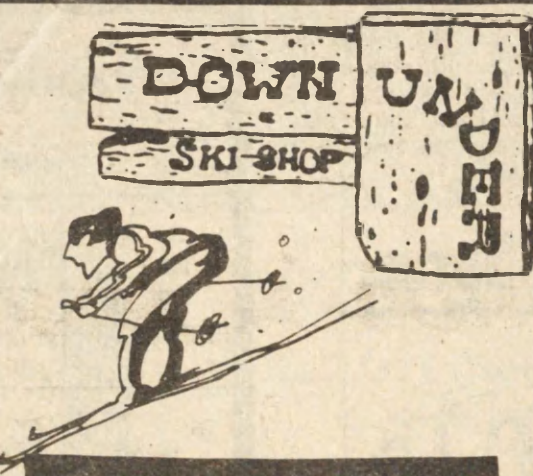
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Observer Christmas gifts

The Observer would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have provided us with news to print this semester. To show our appreciation, we have compiled the following Christmas list. We hope these gifts will be taken in the humorous spirit in which they were intended. Remember, it's the thought that counts. Merry Christmas!

University President Theodore Hesburgh - half-fare airline tickets.

Dean of Students James Roemer - his very own marijuana-smelling dog, and a student body that "drinks responsibly."

Vice-President of Student Affairs John Van Wolvlear - Grecian Formula 16, a keg of Pabst Blue Ribbon, and the ability to take someone under 35 years old seriously.

University Provost Timothy O'meara - more exposure.

SMC President John Duggan - a pre-fabricated library.

SMC Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty - a one-way plane ticket to Acapulco.

Madonna Kolbenschlager, Albert LeMay, Miles Coiner, and the rest - tenure.

Paul Lauer - a student newspaper of his own.

Student Body President Bill Roche - presidency of an organization that has some power.

SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch - a fire extinguisher and instructions on how to use it.

Dan Devine - a coaching job where he has an undefeated record - Tokyo.

Student Body Vice-President Bill Vita - a gift certificate to the University hairstylist.

SMC Student Body President Pia Trigiani - a board that "communicates effectively" and "accomplishes goals."

Flanner President Don Ciancio - women in Flanner on every other floor this year.

Student Union Director Tom Hamel - two complimentary tickets to the event of his choice.

Chris Stewart [features writer] - relief for the starving masses in Cambodia, the destruction of Iran, and a nuclear-free world.

Paul Lewis - a Kennedy in the White House.

ND Security Director Glen Terry - a 15-minute pass.

"Digger" Phelps - his own talk-show with himself as the only guest and a new vinyl coat.

Justice Notes

An appetite for life

Penny Van Esterik

Tomorrow the Cambodian family we sponsored will leave our home. In some ways we have shared so much with them that we may feel somewhat empty. But in truth, we also shared the bathroom, telephone, T.V., refrigerator, and other focal household items, a delicate task in the most loving families. As they gained some control over our language, environment, and cultural rules of an American lifestyle, we all began to recognize that the refugees who joined us last September were now immigrants, ready to face South Bend on their own. It has been a weird and wonderful few months, and I wish I could communicate my feelings of frustration, guilt, love, anger, compassion, and pride, watching a mother and three teenaged children begin to put aside the horrors of Cambodia in the last few years, and begin to build a new life here.

Cambodia requires at least 1000 tons of food per day to stabilize its starving population, and 2000 tons per day to repair the damages of malnutrition. The task of procuring and transporting such an immense amount of food has begun, but is hampered by political considerations. This week, the hunger coalition and student government are dramatizing world hunger issues through the Harry Chapin benefit concert tonight, and a hunger awareness meal this evening (5:30 p.m., second floor, South Dining Hall).

Let me share some of the food-related experiences of this family, to illustrate some of the changes that have taken place in their diet as they moved from the work camps, to the refugee camps, and finally, to South Bend.

In the work camps of Pol Pot, each member of the family worked in the fields or forests from sunup without breakfast, and received three spoons of cooked rice at noon. To stretch the rice, water was added to make rice soup. Those who worked in the jungle might obtain edible leaves to add to the soup. Meat was available when a work animal died, but was shared with so many people that servings were miniscule. At sundown, they ate a second meal of rice if supplies were sufficient, and slept, no doubt, dreaming of the delicate spicy side dishes,

French bread, and pastries that were formerly part of their diet.

After the Vietnamese entered Cambodia, the family members escaped to their home town, and joined the throngs making their way to the Thai border. In the refugee camps, the family lined up twice a day to receive a bowl of rice and a vegetable curry made with bones and fat. Eggs, meat, fruit, and noodle dishes were available for cash from the peddlers who walked through the camps, advertising their tempting foodstuffs to the refugees.

That September day when a truck stopped in front of our house, unloading paper bags, cardboard boxes, and four Cambodians, I felt totally unprepared to meet their needs. But, one hundred pounds of rice and two quarts of fish sauce later, we were well on our way to accommodating our food habits. The first meal I cooked for them resembled the meal that will be served this evening--fried rice, salad, and tea.

Item by item over the last few months, we negotiated our food preferences, substituting, trading, and rejecting items now that choices are available to them. Chicken, pork, or beef mixed with vegetables and fried with fish sauce became our staple. My friend cooks it with fish sauce and pickled onions; I cook it with salt and bean curd. She fries with pork fat; I fry with corn oil. My friend drinks non-dairy creamer with sugar; I substituted skim milk powder and explained that some of our food only looks like food. I make cole slaw; she packs my slaw in bottles and pickles it in vinegar, sugar, and water for a week.

She puts her fish sauce in my spaghetti; I put my broccoli in her pigs ear soup. I can roll rice paper delicacies filled with noodles, shredded vegetables, and ground nuts; she can make a chocolate cake. And we both fry bananas.

Gradually, we have both come to relax our rules of food use and blend our foods. From virtual starvation, they have come to make choices about what food is appropriate and prestigious in this country. We sip our cokes and eat our donuts, and try not to think about starvation.

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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Confidentiality causes problems in decisions

Editor's Note: The following is the final column in a series examining the tenure process at Notre Dame.

Tenure decisions affect students as much as they do teachers, though granted in a less personal way. It is the quality of our education that is on the line with every tenure decision. Some people believe that universities are places for academics to gather and exchange ideas, and that students merely provide the funds for the professors to carry on their research and idea-exchange. Others believe, however, that a university exists for its students, and this is the case with Notre Dame. Therefore, tenure decisions should be made with the following question in mind: What is best for the education of the students at this university? We feel this question often gets lost in a mire of competing concerns.

Student input into the tenure process should be considered an essential part of the decision-making process, especially as regards the area of teaching. At present, student participation at Notre Dame only takes the form of student evaluations, which, according to an October report of the Faculty Senate, many professors feel either inadequately express the students' opinions, or are so poorly utilized in the decision-making sessions as to render them worthless.

A major problem in Notre Dame's tenure process is the confidentiality and secrecy of the system, though it is true that in some cases confidentiality serves to protect the individual professor. Confidentiality in the tenure system presents three major problems: professors not knowing what information is in their professional files; professors not knowing at what level of the tenure process the decision on their case was made; and professors not knowing the reason for the decision on their particular case. The *Faculty Handbook* states that in the case of a negative decision the department chairperson will convey the reasons for the decision to the faculty member. We know of several professors, however, who solicited from their department chairpersons the reasons for not receiving tenure, and in not one case was an answer made available to them. Confidentiality and secrecy in these situations have deep implications. If professors do not know for what reason they were dismissed, they cannot know if, in fact, the stated tenure criteria of teaching, research and service were fairly applied. It

could be that other criteria actually determined the tenure committee's decision--to use extreme examples, the fact that a professor is a "political dissident" or conscientious objector might be the real reason for his dismissal. For students this is a concern because we would be deprived in such cases of the professor's unique contribution to our education; unique precisely because he or she is a political dissident or conscientious objector.

This leads us to consider the criteria themselves: teaching, research, and service. We believe the criteria were used last spring in such a way that many excellent teachers were dismissed in favor of fine researchers. We realize, however, that teaching is not of utmost importance in all areas of study. In some fields, a renowned scholar who is a good teacher may be the most effective type of professor in the classroom or laboratory situation. The issue is an ambiguous one, and we believe that each department at Notre Dame should be encouraged to decide what is the best order of priorities for that particular department.

The tension we at Notre Dame feel between the primacy of teaching and the primacy of research is one which calls us to examine whether the Christian values Notre Dame espouses are reflected in the criteria used for tenure decisions. Notre Dame has a long tradition of close relationships between administration, faculty, and students.

We believe Notre Dame needs to come to a greater understanding of itself as a Catholic university. Externally, Notre Dame should reflect excellence in education, especially undergraduate education, and should make manifest Christ's presence in the world today. Internally, we should strive to meet the obligations a Catholic university has to its own community, meaning fair employer/employee relations, humane treatment of all persons in the community and open dialogue among community members. The issues are not just about appeals procedures and student input. The heart of the discussion is a call to stop and examine where we want to go as a university and how we plan to get there. Out of this critical reflection will arise a new understanding of Notre Dame and a creative hope which will spur us to improve the tenure process for the future.

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Apathy: Students in the 70's

Michael Onufrak

The decade of the 1960's saw the most significant changes in social and political consciousness in this nation's history. The group most influential in inspiring these changes was not the group in political power, but that still waiting to rule, American youth-- especially college students. That this attitude has all but died out among young people in this decade is no secret. In fact, there is no better example of this regression by college students-- from political and social leaders to apathetic spectators of society-- than a comparison between the group of students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during the 1969-70 school year and our own student body.

Ten years ago there were, of course, no undergraduate women enrolled at du Lac. Co-education was a dream that would take four more years to implement. There were signs of change, though: co-ed classes with Saint Mary's, the first women cheerleaders (from SMC), a proposal to relax parietals (by allowing women into men's dorms for study purposes on weekday afternoons), and a questionnaire in *The Observer* on the future of co-education in general (most students favored it).

Ten years ago Notre Dame sent its football team to the Cotton Bowl, the first bowl game for ND since 1925. Hunger in Biafra, the thriving civil rights movement, Chappaquiddick, and the supposed death of Beatle Paul McCartney were on the student body's mind. There was a large demonstration in front of the Memorial Library in support of Vietnam Moratorium Day, and in Washington, D.C., twelve members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community were arrested for protesting in front of the Pentagon. Notre Dame's own demonstrations included the placement of white crosses with the names of ND alumni who had been killed in Vietnam on the lawn in front of the ROTC building, and a brawl that erupted between students over the protesting of interviews arranged by the Placement Bureau for Dow Chemical (manufacturers of napalm). Ten of the students were suspended the following semester.

Album reviews in *The Observer* included *Abbey Road*, by the Beatles and eponymous *Crosby, Stills, and Nash*. Both albums, classics of pop music, were panned by the reviewers, although one had to admit that the harmonies on the CSN effort were deserving of some merit. *The Observer* itself had just made the transition from a four-page news sheet to an eight-page daily newspaper. Two editors-in-chief resigned from the paper ten years ago, which wasn't so unusual because the Student Union Director had already quit and it seemed like everyone else involved in student government had at least threatened to follow suit.

There was a new major in the college of Arts and Letters that year, it was called American Studies and fifteen students were interested. *Blood, Sweat, and Tears* appeared here in concert, as did *Smokey Robinson and the Miracles*. Pep rallies were still held in the old fieldhouse, Grace Hall was not yet completed, and everyone was enraged by President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia.

Students struck classes, professors signed petitions, Fr. Hesburgh issued a condemning statement, and 8,000 marched in South Bend, while nearly 200,000 marched in Washington, D.C.

There was a generation gap, a communication gap, and a credibility gap.

Not that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seethed with anger and violence as did larger, secular, more liberal institutions, but this campus *did* echo much of the change that was occurring both socially and politically across the nation. That's all been changed now.

America, with the ending of the Vietnam war and the trauma of the Watergate scandal, has come about-face. Where placards and raised fists were once, the symbols of America's youth, now leisure suits and roller-skates have taken their place.

Collegiate hedonism, a legacy of the "Animal Houses" on college campuses of the 1950's, has returned and is in full force here. Toga parties, panty raids, pep rallies, and other traditional methods of collegiate escape have returned to the campuses of the Seventies. These phenomena are a by-product of the conservative turn America has taken since President Nixon resigned. In the liberal Sixties, there was something to get mad about and try to remedy. In the conservative Seventies, there is apparently nothing to get excited about, and one can study only for so long. So we party.

Accompanying this return to conservatism has come a new seriousness about American college students. But the seriousness is misdirected. No longer does a college student place imperative value upon the state of the ecology, peace in the world, or some wider con-

cern than himself. Today, one is only concerned with getting the very best job possible after graduation and subsequently making the most money. Individualism has run rampant among young people to the point where it has become an obsession. For today's students to think or act as a group is nearly impossible. Evidence of this can be seen at class meetings which descend into idle chatter, at political or social organizations where five or six show up for a meeting, at a hall fund drive-- in a hall peopled by the children of the most affluent-- where a monetary goal cannot be met, and at a dining hall food fight where today's students prove they cannot do the most basic of human functions-- eat-- together.

In twenty-four days the decade of the Seventies will have run its course. I do not expect current trend among college students to end with the decade; that would be foolish. For that reversal to occur, it will probably take an event as serious and as close to college students as the Vietnam war (much as that tragedy resurrected the students of the Sixties from the doldrums of the Fifties). The current crisis in Iran or the ever-impending perils of nuclear energy could prove to be such a spark. But if either of these two potential tragedies were to reach fruition, the price would be many deaths and much destruction.

In the Seventies, we are not at war. In the Sixties we were. If apathetic youth is part of the price one must pay for a peaceful world, then I will pay it. If an aggressive and inspirational youth is the consequence of a turbulent world, then I will forsake it.

But only so long as I don't have to remain a college student much longer.

Who believes in Santa Claus?

Bill McGurn

The really interesting thing about Christmas is that it's not the kids but rather the adults who believe in Santa Claus. Little kids accept that Santa is out there, but it is an unquestioning acceptance, just as they would accept a distant aunt whom they've never seen, but whose presents arrive each year. It does not occur to them (unless, of course, they are future accounting majors) to ever question the financial absurdity of elf labor, a North Pole location, or reindeer delivery.

Despite all this overwhelming evidence to the contrary, the adults really believe in Santa. Just as no one has proved there is no God, so too no one has proved there is no Santa. With all the worries of the world crushing them down, belief in a little fat red-suited man provides some security. They know that without Santa Claus, all those other hallowed figures--the Easter Bunny, the tooth fairy, etc.--would come crashing down.

To get around the harsh truth, adults hang around kids so they can make complete fools of themselves with impunity. After all, did you ever see a little kid *willingly* sit on Santa's lap? Do the kids suggest leaving out milk and carrots for the reindeer? One usually finds the parents dragging some poor screaming kid up to Santa, and they are also the ones who get out, and ultimately eat, the reindeer food.

I myself have such an excuse for all these neat things in my pigtailed seven year old sister,

Annie. As the baby of the family, she still believes in Santa, so I can just "happen" to be in the room when the grinch special comes on the T.V., and I can play our perpetually off-key duet rendition of *Frosty the Snowman* because "Annie likes it." Likewise, my other siblings can bring home candy canes and set up the electric trains "for Annie."

But Annie, wise beyond her years to the ways of the world due to the influence of her elders, has a more cynical and realistic view of things than does her older brother, since the baby of the family grows up the fastest. Sooner or later, the truth will emerge: Maybe she'll find some presents under someone's bed; maybe she'll overhear Mom talking; or maybe she'll discover all her letters to "Mr. Kris Kringle c/o The North Pole" in Mom's trunk. Annie will take it all in stride, but I'm the one whose Christmases are going to suffer because of it.

So, after this year, probably Annie's last year of innocence and my last year of fun, I'll have to eat my candy canes and watch all the cartoon specials in some dark closet of our house. Annie will be too old for all that kid stuff. But when she gets to be a little bit older, here's betting that she'll probably start leaving out carrots and milk again on Christmas Eve. Like I said, not only are adults the only ones who do believe in Santa, adults are the only ones who can believe.

Merry Christmas, Annie.

The Badger

Letters to a lonely mother

M. Hymie Heaney, S.J. Kotz

During this hectic time before finals, it is nice to know that young men's hearts still fondly turn to love. We found in the library the following letter scribbled in a notebook. Having changed the author's name, we present it here -- unedited -- with the hope that it will spread Holiday cheer to all of you.

Dear Ma

I know I'm just a Freshman, and have been at school for only four months, but I am in love. The other afternoon, while I was coming back from class, thinking about N.D.'s great win over Valpo. I saw the girl of my dreams. I hadn't been so excited since I pulled a seven on my double Emil. There she stood in the distance, radiant-- the sun shining through her golden hair. For a moment I fancied that I had caught her eye, but she looked right past me. She was so distant, so much above me, that I could not approach her, and I returned to my room very blue.

That evening I took out the "dog book," but I could not find her listed, and none of my friends knew who she was, either. Still, I could not forget

about her, and even the good news of our super win over Iowa State didn't cheer me up.

After a great Veal Parmesan dinner, I packed up my books and went over to the library, hoping to meet her on the second floor. Still, try as I did, I accomplished nothing. I sat with my Calculus book in front of me, but solved only two problems over a four hour period.

Imagine my disappointment! With only two weeks to go before finals, the object of my affections did not show up to study. Despairing, I gave up on her as a spoiled rich girl after a Mrs. degree. Had she put on that golden dress only to tease? I was convinced that she had, and believing that she had forgotten all about me, I returned to my room with a heavy heart.

But there she was! As I passed the Administration building close to midnight, she was still standing in the same place that I had seen her that afternoon.

She looked pure as gold standing atop the Ad. Building, and I hated myself for having ever doubted her. Mary's outstretched hands beckoned

me to her, and I realized she was shy and wanted to talk to me. So I walked over to the Ad. Building, and called out:

"Gee, it sure is cold out. Isn't it?"

But Mary didn't hear me, and realizing this, I decided to climb to the top of the Ad. Building, and have a chat.

Walking around the building, I found a fire escape, and in no time I had managed to reach the top. I was immediately surprised at how tall she was, Mary must have been at least twice my height, and from up close I could see that she was a bit heavy. Nevertheless, she carried her two tons well.

"So Mary," I began, "What's your major?"

"Marketing," she replied. "Why's that?" I asked. "Do you really think you want a business career?"

Then I thought about you, Mother. About how you happily slaved over a stove preparing our meals, about how all of us were just tickled at the way you and Father made all the sacrifices you did for us.

"Well," Mary continued, "a woman's place is not just on the dome. My years here on top of the dome have, I feel, really

prepared me for a business career. I've brought in millions as the symbol of N.D., and it is only fair that I use some of my talents for personal fulfillment."

"Well, ah, where are you from, Mary, anyway?" I blurted out trying to change the subject.

But before Mary could answer, a security guard called out from the ground, "Hey you, up on the dome, it's after parietals. You'll have to leave."

Before I left, however, I asked Mary if I could see her again, and to my astonishment she agreed. With a little luck Mary might go to the Hall Formal with me...and who knows where it might go from there.

Well, Ma, it is getting late, and I have got some Calc problems due tomorrow that I have not even started yet. I'll keep you posted on how things work out, and I really look forward to introducing you to Mary when you and Dad come down for the Marquette game this winter.

Your Loving Son,
Joseph

KISS SLEEPING BEAUTY GOOD-BYE



Breaking the Spell of
Feminine Myths and Models
MADONNA KOLBENSCHLAG

Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye
Madonna Kolbenschlag
(Doubleday) \$8.95

It is rather a bold suggestion - that one woman should consider herself the mouth-piece for the female experience. So bold, in fact that she herself would question the plausibility of the statement. But to her great

joy, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye*, has proved to be just that - an effective and authentic expression of the fragmented female spirit.

Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye is a serious, scholarly examination of the depth and breadth of the feminine experience which is at the same time highly readable and coherent. Madonna Kolbenschlag's first book, circulated among disgruntled nuns in Washington by Sr. Canton at the time of Pope John Paul II's visit, is constructed on a framework of classic fairy tales. The stories represent concepts of and attitudes toward women inherent in many cultures. Madonna uses these myths as illustrative (sometimes causal) sources for stunted development in the female.

The chapters of the book are titled "Sleeping Beauty at Seventeen," "Snow White and her Shadow," "Cinderella and Women's Work," "Goldilocks and the Search for the Perfect Family," "Beauty Exorcises the Beast," and "Exit the Frog-Prince."

Amidst the abundance of feminist literature that is still being produced, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye* stands out as the first to comprehensively examine the spiritual dimension of human liberation. Kolbenschlag writes of Tillich's three levels of existence to explain the three stages of growth a woman must go

through to reach maturity: the heteronomy (I am determined by circumstances), the autonomy (I take responsibility for myself) and the theonomy (I transcend my ego space and fuse with a larger force).

Appearing at a time when America's pathological obsession with "ME" is leveling off, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye* presents the American public with the timely and uniquely Christian alternative worldview that is not outrageously aesthetic, unrealistic or impossible to attain.

The author believes that many liberation-minded women get caught in the autonomous stage, become overly focused on the self and fail to recognize that there is a transcendent reality which is a natural extension of the joining of so called male-female qualities which ideally occurs in the second stage.

The autonomous woman must rise out of a state of spiritual dwarfism which is characteristic of the passive, waiting to be rescued first stage Sleeping Beauty. Kolbenschlag points out that for centuries woman has been deprived of the opportunity to function in situations involving moral, ethical questions. The home too often is a refuge where domesticity and MOTHERHOOD have dictated a prescribed set of values, with no room for innovation and transcendence.

Although the author does perceive the male to be instrumental in the relegation of woman to a pedestal position, she also acknowledges that the woman took the hand that offered to help her onto that pedestal, and that many women will have to be dragged "kicking and screaming" off of it.

A major breakthrough is the point at which a woman [most of whom have reason to be angry at men] refuses to blame everything on the Enemy [Man] and recognizes her own complicity in whatever lacerations of spirit she has suffered.

There is a remarkable (not surprising, but noteworthy) tone of com-

passion in the book for all figures who have contributed to the spiritual oppression of women - mothers, fathers, men in general. In fact the last chapter of the book "Exit the Frog-Prince" is a sensitive appeal to the male to seek to liberate himself from the roles which he has chosen and which he has been forced to play.

This chapter is vastly different from the extensively researched, scholarly chapters which precede it. The inconsistency does not, however, weaken the piece. In fact, it demonstrates that the author has at least one foot in the theonomy stage of her development. She is able to transcend her concerns for personal liberation and reach out to others, both male and female who need first to discern the patterns of their self-deception, and finally to integrate the facets of themselves which have been systematically subjected to alienation.

This work which emphasizes transformation has something to say to all people, but especially women - women of any race, education and experience. The author told me how upon learning that her interviewer for a program was a black woman, who was a bit nervous. "If there was ever a book that addressed itself to the white middle-class woman, this is it," she said. And yet, that black woman identified completely with the insights and experiences related in the book. "Right on!" she said.

It is impossible, therefore, considering the complexity and dense texture of such a work, to give anyone who has not read the book sufficient illustration of the universal applicability of the book across social, age and race barriers. This is a book which speaks to all women about the experience and responsibilities of women to themselves and to the world. It is a critical yet compassionate view of the factors which have contributed to installation of women as secondary figures in the global patriarchy. *by K Connelly*

Mother Courage and Her Children

Theatre IUSB
December 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 pm

The focal point of any play is the actor. He is the artist who transforms the human condition into a living and breathing symbol to which an audience responds. Writes Living Theatre originator, Julian Beck, "to see the human face, to hear the spoken word, the two maxima of experience." Because the actor defines Theatre, the actor-audience relationship is distorted when the actor is lost in a montage of visual effects.

I.U.S.B.'s production of Bertold Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children* reflects a desire to illustrate the impact, inanity, and inhumanity of war upon the human individual, but the exciting and interesting visual elements of the show upstage the actors' expressions of their characters. The result is that the audience is left in a quandry as to the dramatic intent of the play.

Bertold Brecht viewed Theatre as a means to an end. "Use art for something other for art's sake," he wrote. Deciding that the way to achieve this goal was to force the audience to specific response by detaching them from any empathetic stance towards a play, he hoped to alienate the audience to a point where they could objectively view the actions on stage.

Director Warren Pepperdine attempts to put this theory to practice in *Mother Courage* by varying dramatic style and abruptly changing sights and sounds to the point where the audience is made consciously aware that they are attending a theatrical event; the actor's dress on stage; the stagemanager is visibly seen at his console; the backstage area is completely unmasked; atonal songs and accompanying dances are interspersed between action; set pieces are moved by the actors themselves; the banners proclaim the events that will occur in a succeeding scene. Thomas C. Miller's set provided this atmosphere very effectively through its simplicity. Pepperdine's music is disheartening enough to make it interesting, and the sounds of war are adequately represented by the actors. The play is a visual and aural feast which sparks the imagination with its entrancing orchestration.

Yet, to discern the full intent of *Mother Courage*, it is of extreme importance that the viewer concentrate upon the portrayal of characters, especially their relationships with one another, as the play deals with the effect of war upon these relationships. States Brecht, "Every character is built up from its relationship to the other characters. That means that an actor has to be as interested in his partner's playing as his own." This is what the play lacked. The movements by the main characters were too anticipatory, too facile to project the sense of immediacy and spontaneity every play should evoke. The expectations of social commentary *Mother Courage* was written to ignite among the audience fell short because of the failure of the characters to become truly three-dimensional. The protagonist, Mother Courage (It is unable to establish the identity of any of the characters, for the program makes no delineation--a policy I award high praise) was limited in her role as the obstinate opportunist because she failed at times to create dialogue and movement from the ensuing development. The chaplain who hides with Mother Courage from the Catholics shows a lack of variation in either tonal or cinematic qualities which cloud any true believability. Mother Courage's friend, the cook, however, responds with a fresh vitality that grabs the audience when the rest of the action seems to slop away from them. The best part of the production are the songs and dances which brings all the actors to respond with communal enthusiasm. There are the few points where the visual becomes the rightful dominion of the actor, and gives the play strength.

Whatever the limitations of the play, however, it is worthwhile just to see a different theatrical convention than is usually available. It takes a certain amount of courage to produce *Mother Courage*, and while the actor was forsaken for the spectacularism that Brecht's theory of alienation affords, I believe that I.U.S.B. has shown what director Peter Brook believes is a basic tenet of Theatre: that a Play is play.

The Firehouse

That Championship Theatre

South Bend Civic Theatre was started in 1957. Buddy Powers, a dancer, and Dick Robertson were members of *Presbyterian Players* and wanted a theatre with more scope since *Players* was connected with the Church and at that time were rather limited in their selection of plays.

After an all-night session they came up with the concept of a theatre dedicated to bringing the best of theatre to South Bend, giving local talent a shot at acting, directing, and writing. They also hoped to bring prominent people to theatre to lecture to the group...and they did manage to bring in Cyril Richard in 1958.

The theatre started in the round in the ballroom of the old Oliver Hotel. The first musical, (*Guys and Dolls*), was performed on Saint Mary's O'Laughlin stage and after a while the group started taking the dramas to the Little Theatre stage and stayed there until I.U.'s theatre department became busy...then the move was to the Morris Civic Auditorium.

During this nomadic period, the group had to have various homes to have meetings and build sets and rehearse...Oliver Hotel...Unitarian Church, warehouses on S. Main...Niles Ave....Colfax Ave....Quanset hut on Ireland Rd., 3rd floor of Bear Furniture store. Finally they asked

for and got the abandoned Firestation on Portage Avenue.

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof was the first production at the Firestation in 1968. They only have to pay a dollar a year but the utilities are going higher and higher, adding to the expenses of repairing the old building. The SBCT got the building because it is on the site of Civil War's Camp Rose and they are to maintain it for historical reasons. The group has a fine list of plays to its credit including some premieres. SBCT tries to bring plays to the area that the public would ordinarily not see at reasonable prices...they have a reputation for doing *avant guard* things. They also try to keep a children's workshop going since theatre is becoming more and more important in education.

This weekend SBCT offers *That Championship Season*. This intense drama written by Jason Miller is about four former teammates and a high school basketball coach meeting for a twenty year reunion. The occasion begins light-heartedly, but gradually the pathos and desperation of their present lives is exposed.

Performances begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. and continue on Dec. 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, 15, 16. Shows are 8:30 p.m. everyday except Sunday's performance which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

Call 234-5696 or 233-0683 for reservations (the theatre is tiny!).

LETTERS TO LONELY GOD

If There's a War On, Don't Fight It

Fr. Robert



All of us were innocent those days, and all of us were guilty. It was wartime. The Fleet was in, and thirty thousand sailors from Admiral Halsey's navy overflowed the quiet streets of my peaceful little city by the sea in Maine. Some of the girls from my high school class dated sailors, and were considered cheap. Some of the women who went out with sailors were married ladies with husbands overseas; local gossip, while pitying them, disapproved of their being unfaithful to their G.I. Joes. I worked after school in a Walgreen's drug store in the heart of downtown, and with an air of grave displeasure, I sold contraceptives to lonely service kids, under an exotic variety of trade names. I think I understand now that these purchases, that represented sin to me, amounted mostly, for the lads thoughtful about lust at a Walgreen's counter, the triumph of hope over experience, because there could not have been that many women available to them. Anyway, as a drugstore clerk, I thought I had a ringside seat for watching the town go to hell. I really felt sad for guys not much older than myself, who had to spend their shore leaves in a city that didn't trust them to leave its women virtuous; and the virtuous women wouldn't talk to them at all because it was wartime, and strangers wearing uniforms couldn't be trusted not to take advantage. In a time of war, the guilty and the innocent seem to sin against each other; that's how collapsible virtue and vice become in the years of national distress. Everybody's excuse for making a multitude of mistakes was: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

In 1944, two days before Christmas, I waited on a young swabbie who bought postcards and stamps, and then expressed his delight in finding a Walgreen's drug store, of all places, in Portland, Maine. "Back home," he said, "we got a Walgreen's, too." I forget where "back home" was for him; but I remember thinking: "Any town that has a Walgreen's sounds to me like the kind of town I wouldn't want to live in."

"Most of the stuff they're selling in here now," I said, "is pretty lousy, because there's a war on."

He grinned at me. "I know there's a war on," he said. "I'm fighting it. How about you?"

The conversation glittered between us until the store's closing. I invited him to stop by with me to see a girl named Jane. "We're going out for hot chocolate," I said. I wasn't sure if he would want to come, because I had always heard that sailors prefer their hot drinks to be rum. My grandfather was a sailor, and he preferred rum. But obviously, at twenty, this kid hadn't spent most of his life at sea.

"Has she got a sister?" he said.

Jane was a girl I dated regularly in those days. Absurdly patriotic as she was, I knew that after meeting young Bluejacket Bob, she would want to knit him a sweater or buy him a Bible to wear over his heart. As an only child, she didn't have a sister, but I figured for an hour, she was enough girl for both of us. The three of us were only going to drink cups of hot chocolate, for God's sake. It wasn't as though we were attending a dance marathon.

I never realized, until that evening, how closely Jane had been following the war in the Pacific. The two of us had talked only of the perishable verities, like Sinatra movies, venereal diseases, and the validity of Holy Orders in the Anglican Church. We talked of Sinatra movies, because we attended them; of

VD, because we feared them, as parents in those days stressed the possibility of infection as part of a sex education that would keep us chaste; and of Anglican order, because we were fighting the temptation to turn Roman.

Jane's conversation could have been a lecture to the War College with her knowledge of troop movements and tonnages; a fact which disappointed me, because I had only known her as a Campfire Girl, and I had never understood the Campfire Girls as being militant.

I should have labeled her: "Not a Christmas gift." I should have sealed her with stickers that said: "Do not open before, during, or after December 25. Do not open at all."

On Christmas Eve, I had to work; Bob and Jane went skating. On Christmas Day, Bob had dinner with Jane and her mother; afterwards he took her to a U.S.O. dance. When I complained, she said: "There's a war on. All of us must make sacrifices for our fighting men."

Five days later, Bob's ship left Portland, and they were semi-engaged. For months after that, he kept sending me postcards of Walgreen's drugstores in different cities along the Atlantic coast, telling me what a swell girl Jane was, and how great it made a sailor feel to have a girl like Jane praying for him. I would have greatly preferred to know that she was praying for me.

When Bob came out of the service, he married Jane in the Episcopal church. I was no longer wondering, by this time, about the validity of Anglican orders.

During the wedding, I felt quite sorry for myself, and I wept all through the service. At the reception, for the first time in my life, I got buzzed on Manhattans.

We never bothered to keep in touch, but at Christmas time two years ago in New York, a letter reached me, a ghost from Christmas Past that had been chasing me from one address to another.

"I don't know how your life has turned out, but my life and Jane's has been filled with happiness, and we feel we owe it to you and the blessed effects of drinking hot chocolate. We have had six children, all of them girls, all of them beautiful. We waited for a boy, so we could name it after you, but finally, we named our last child Roberta."

Christmas, for a serviceman during the war, can be a very lonely time, in a strange port where everybody treats you as though you were dirty. The night I met you, one of my good buddies tried to kill himself. The fear and the loneliness got too close to him. It could have happened to any of us.... I've always hoped you never thought I stole your girl; but I thought I needed Jane more than you needed her. I still need her, but I've always had guilt, because I think I spoiled your Christmas. I hope I didn't also hurt your life. I just love her so much, I told God: if I can have her, it's all of your goodness I'll ever ask for...."

It is more blessed to give than to receive, Scripture says. Scripture doesn't mention whether we can gain any merit by being cheerful when we are ripped off against our will.

Merry Christmas from Darby O'Gill and me. We never said we didn't love you. My Christmas address in Manhattan is St. Joseph's Church, Greenwich Village, 371 Sixth Ave, N.Y.C. 10014, Phone 471-1274...Please drop by!

What's All This, Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

Grease on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30. Engineering Auditorium. A highly successful film that takes a nostalgic view of life during the bucolic 1950's. Adapted from the long-running Broadway musical. Starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Midnight Express on Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13 at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30. Engineering Auditorium. The harrowing account of a young man's ordeal when caught in possession of drugs in the Middle East.

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

Silent Movie (times unavailable) Forum Cinema I.

Force 10 From Navarone (times unavailable) Forum Cinema II.

And Justice For All at 7:20 and 10:00.

Forum Cinema III. Al Pacino stars in this hard-hitting comedy about a lawyer's efforts to fight the judicial system.

Star Trek at 7:30 and 10:00. Town and Country I. The Starship

Enterprise is brought out of drydock and pressed into service to combat a mysterious alien heading in a direct course for Earth. Starring William

Shatner (of "Promise" margarine fame) and Leonard Nimoy.

Breaking Away at 7:30 and 9:30.

Town and Country II. A young bike rider from Indiana becomes obsessed with romantic visions of Italy and aspires to become an Italian champion biker. Starring Dennis Christopher, Barbra Barrie, and Jackie Earl Haley, Jr.

Apocalypse Now at 6:15 and 9:00.

River Park Theater. Francis Ford Coppola's "masterpiece" about a man caught between his civilization and savagery during the Viet Nam war era. Starring Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen.

Halloween at 7:45 and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. A gorey horror film about a man who comes back to terrorize on Halloween.

10 at 7:30 and 9:45. University Park I. Dudley Moore stars in this romantic comedy about a middle aged Hollywood composer who has an affair with a beautiful star.

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Concert-- Friday, December 7 at 8:00. ACC. Harry Chapin comes to Notre Dame, a fine and sensitive performer.

Concert, Saturday, December 8. Stepan Center. Fireworks and Honeytree perform on campus.

Play, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 at 8:00. O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC). *The Heiress*, the Goetzes' play about a young woman's intense struggle for self-assertion.

Concert, Sunday, December 9, at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sacred Heart Church. The Notre Dame Musical Department Christmas concert.

Nutcracker

"The Nutcracker," a fanciful ballet about a child's dream of Christmas, will be presented tomorrow by Southold Dance Theater and the Notre Dame Orchestra. Two performances will be given at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend: a matinee at 2:00 and an evening performance at 7:00 pm.

As a major change from previous SDT productions, a single dancer will assume all the principal male roles and another will dance the principal female roles. "This is the traditional approach to the ballet," explains choreographer Ann Dunn.

The principal dancers will be Marcia Heintzberger and Ms. Dunn, who is also artistic director of SDT. Tchaikovsky's music will be conducted by Adrian Bryttan. Making a special appearance at the matinee will be Santa Claus, who will distribute candy to children during intermission.

Admission for "The Nutcracker" is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Centry Center box office or by calling 284-4111. Special group rates for adults and children can be arranged by calling 287-0743.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed in a contemporary style that blends classical and modern elements. Traditional pointe work is mixed with styles which have developed since the ballet was first performed in 1892.



More employers seeking liberal art majors

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

Twelve percent of the employers coming to campus this year are interviewing liberal arts majors which is about five to ten percent increase over last year, according to Richard Willemmin, director of the Notre Dame placement bureau.

"More companies than ever before are looking for students with an arts and letter degree," Willemmin said.

There are several reasons for the increase, the main one being that employers are realizing the value of a liberal arts major. Students with a liberal arts background are well-trained in writing and speaking skills, analysis abilities, and are very adaptable, explained Willemmin. Since the job market is so competitive, Willemmin urges arts and letters majors to add some technical skills to their degree.

"Liberal art students with a few business courses have an edge over those with no technical training whatsoever. Even if these skills are obtained through summer employment that can be enough to land them

a job," Willemmin added.

Another reason for employers' increased interest in the liberal art major is that the placement bureau is making a conscious effort to get more employers to recruit arts and letter types.

"We are trying hard to promote our arts and letters majors and getting more companies interested in them," Willemmin said.

Early in October, the placement bureau sponsored a career day specifically for arts and letters majors. This gave these students a chance to explore what kinds of job options are available for them.

The two major industries open to arts and letter majors and business and communications. And the major areas of business available for any liberal art major are advertising, purchasing, and management or administration, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Because many businesses need liberal art majors, the placement bureau formed a business society strictly for arts and letters majors. According to Willemmin, this is another way to make arts and letters majors aware of the job opportunities open to them. There are also

several lectures, panel discussions, and individual counseling accessible to arts and letter majors throughout the year sponsored by the placement bureau.

Even though more and more companies are employing liberal arts majors, the fact remains that many more hire business and engineering graduates.

"By far it's the business and engineering majors that companies want to hire," according to Jean Shell, a staff worker for the placement bureau.

Willemmin blamed this trend on the economy. "Businesses are becoming more and more specialized and so need people trained like that. Schools everywhere are having more trouble placing their liberal arts major than their engineering or business one. It is not just a problem at Notre Dame," Willemmin emphasized.

Neither newspapers or publishing companies recruit at Notre Dame. "They go to the major journalism schools like Northwestern. Notre Dame is not known for its journalism," Willemmin said.

The placement bureau also aids students applying for grad-

uate schools. Many graduate schools send representatives to the placement bureau to give informational interviews to interested students, Willemmin noted.

University schedules final exams

Final examinations for the Fall Semester, 1979-80 will be held at the University from 8 a.m. Saturday, December 15, through 6:15 p.m. Thursday, December 20. Friday, December 14, is a study day and no examinations are scheduled; no examinations are scheduled for Sunday morning, December 16.

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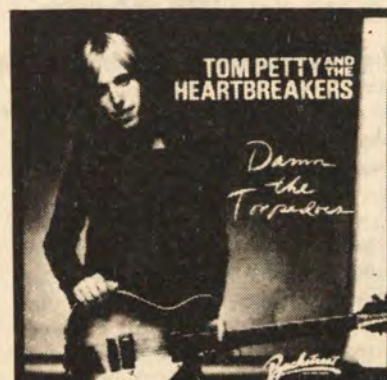


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At Walsh, Flanner

Alumni Board meets students

by Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m., students will have the opportunity to meet with members of the University Alumni Board in Walsh and Flanner Halls. The Hall Presidents' Council is publicizing the meeting in order to generate a large student turnout.

Madeline Darrouzet, President of Farley Hall noted that, "Alumni have quite a bit of influence in the University's affairs. They do present proposals," she commented. The HPC hopes that students will voice their opinions on campus issues and policies, air their gripes, and question the alumni.

According to Maureen Murphy, project chairperson, the thirteen-member board enjoys meeting the students. "The

students learned quite a bit by talking to the alumni last year, and the alumni enjoy the chance to rap with the students," Murphy explained. HPC considers the meeting to be an excellent opportunity for students to discuss their views with an influential governing body.

Members of the alumni board meet only three times annually, and its agenda is always packed with events. "This is the one time that alumni have free time scheduled to listen to and meet with the students," Murphy said. The HPC will publicize the meeting in all the dorms. Murphy added that refreshments will be served at the meetings.

The thirteen-member committee will be divided between Walsh and Flanner Halls as a matter of convenience for north and south quad residents. Rosemary Abowd, who is involved with the project, explained that in the past the alumni spoke in individual dorms. The new approach is an effort to concentrate the speakers to encourage larger audiences.

A basketball game coupled with a winter storm resulted in a lower than expected turnout for last year's meetings. However, HPC hopes the publicity campaign will encourage more students to attend.

"These alumni are illustrious members of their respective communities and really want to help the students," Murphy concluded.

Pianist performs on Sunday

Pianist Robert Hamilton will return to the Michiana area to join Dr. Michael Esselstrom and Elkhart Symphony Orchestra at 3:30p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Concord Performing Arts Center. He will perform Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto #1."

Hamilton is a native of South Bend, and was associate professor and pianist in residence at IUSB until 1975. He graduated summa cum laude from IU Bloomington and holds a Master of Music degree in piano from Catholic University.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$4 for adult and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Special rates for groups of 20 or more are available. For more information, call the Symphony office at 293-1087.

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country, and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi - for whom 50 Americans are being held hostage in Tehran - should be turned over to Iran or to a world court.

"One of the problems of this country is that people can't see in perspective," he said, explaining he meant that Americans cannot seem to grasp the Iranian viewpoint that sees the shah as a criminal.

Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, a Dallas physician, was sent to a Canadian relocation camp at Slocan, British Columbia, when he was 14. Four years later, in 1946, he left.

He described his experience in the camp as "rough," but said he's not bitter.

"In one sense, the Iranian situation is due to the fact that if it weren't for the hostages, they wouldn't be doing it. In this case, it was a war situation," he said.

Kawasaki attributes both the Japanese and Iranian situations to a peculiarly American response to international events.

"It's no different than I, myself, first. We see it every day. This is the way we are, unfortunately," Kawasaki said. "We get afraid, and then we get jealous. I think there was fear of these people, then and now."

As for Iranian students here, "you should allow them to stay here," he said.

Sam Yanagisawa, now president of the Dallas-based Yard semiconductors company, spent six months at an assembly center for Japanese then at the Topaz, Utah, relocation camp when he was 20.

Comedian Steve Martin visits 'Nowhere City'

TERRE HAUTE, IND. (AP) - Comedian Steve Martin, that wild and crazy guy, has agreed to come for a visit to the western Indiana city he proclaimed the most nowhere place in America.

Vicki Weger, an aide to Mayor William Brighton, said Martin will arrive today at Hulman Field, where he will be greeted with a bouquet of wilted flowers.

"They'll probably be forget-me-nots," she said. "Maybe a few snapdragons. We're having the flowers flown in."

Weger said Martin will make some remarks at the airport before driving into town.

"We are not encouraging the public to show up at the airport.

But we're going to have the official welcoming on the city hall steps, where the public will be welcome," she said.

Martin will be taken into town in a 1957 Chevy that he can rent for \$7 a day with unlimited mileage," she said.

"The driver's door doesn't open, but he can get in the other side," Weger added.

The next stop is the Shuffle Inn, where a chef imported from Maxim's of Paris will

prepare a luncheon of lobster and other assorted treats for Martin and the mayor.

"Playboy is picking up the tab for that," Weger said. "The Lunch will be served by bunnies."

After lunch, Martin will go to city hall where he will get a key to the city he put on the map after his interview in the January issue of *Playboy*.

From there, it's over to CF Industries, the local fertilizer plant. Then, when Martin heads back south into town from U.S. 41, Weger said he will be "railroaded," otherwise known as being stuck in traffic until the train goes by.

"We have 350 railroad crossings in Terre Haute, so there's always a pretty good chance you'll get stopped by a train," she explained.

At Jones and Beezy Tractor sales, Martin will get a \$20 gift certificate will be waiting for the comic at Smiley's Jiffy Car Wash. On the way back to the airport, he'll be given a bucket of chicken from the Colonel.

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Sports Briefs

Phelps highlights UCLA rally

There will be a pep rally for the UCLA basketball game on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC pit. Guests will include Digger Phelps, Rich Branning, Bill Hanzlik, the Fighting Irish band and cheerleaders.

Belles compete in weekend tourneys

The Saint Mary's basketball team will compete at the Roundball Classic this weekend under the direction of coach Jerry Ballesio. The Belles (1-2) will face Franklin College on Friday at Goshen with the tip-off at 8:00 p.m.

Saint Mary's swim team, under the direction of Steve Smith, will also be busy this weekend. The Belles will be participating in a tri-meet with DePauw University and Notre Dame in the Rock on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Interhall equipment return deadline

The final equipment return for interhall football will be on the evening of Wednesday December 12. Any equipment returned after this date will be charged a late fee. Fees will be added to bills sent home for next semester. Exact time for the return will be announced later.

Icers stand at 8-5 in midseason

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

With half its Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule behind it, the Notre Dame hockey team finishes up the first half of its regular season slate this weekend against Central Collegiate Hockey Association opponents Bowling Green and Western Michigan.

The Irish will face off against Bowling Green Friday night at the BGSU Ice Arena at 7:30 EST. Notre Dame then will return to the Athletic and Convocation Center to host Western Michigan Sunday afternoon at 3:00 EST.

The Irish completed the first half of their WCHA schedule last weekend with a split at Wisconsin. The Badgers won the first night 5-2, but Notre Dame came back Saturday for a 4-3 victory. The split puts Notre Dame's overall record at 8-5 and its league mark at 5-5. The Irish are tied for fifth place in the WCHA with Wisconsin and Colorado College.

"You're never happy when

you lose one," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "But when you consider the misfortune we faced we've got to be pleased with our performance Saturday."

"I guess you could say we have limped through the first half of the season with all the injuries and troubles we have had. But the team has shown a lot of character in overcoming all those obstacles. To have faced all that adversity and still remain in contention with a 5-5 league record says a lot for our club."

But before Smith can think too much about any more WCHA play, he and his players must concentrate on their upcoming games against Bowling Green and Western Michigan.

"Although both these games will be non-conference ones," notes Smith, "they are still going to be great challenges. Bowling Green always is one of the powers in the CCHA, and look at the trouble Western Michigan gave Michigan two weeks ago. To say the least, we are going to have our hands full both games."

ND women renew Michigan rivalry

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Long before any of us were ever born, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan got together on an athletic field somewhere, and a rivalry was born. On Saturday, that rivalry will be renewed by a cast of characters whose names are not too well known around these campuses, when the Wolverines invade the ACC for a women's basketball contest with the Fighting Irish. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m.

For those people who are not regular followers of women's basketball, this is just another game. But, for head coach Sharon Petro, assistant coach Bob Scott, and their team, tomorrow's game stops just short of being their season.

"Michigan is home for me," stated Petro before Thursday's practice session. "I live there, I used to work there, and I have coached there (along with Saturday's opposing mentor, Gloria Soluk of Michigan). It would be very nice to go home for the Christmas holidays and be able to say that I beat Michigan."

Petro then continued, "we've got a lot of incentive to beat them, especially after what they did to us last year (the Wolves set a record for most points ever scored by an opponent in thrashing the Irish 93-66 at Crisler Arena). We've also got nothing to lose. Michigan, being a Division I school, would look bad by losing to us, a Division II team. I think that we can do the job, and I'm anxious to show them and everyone else that we can."

"Saturday's game is going to answer a very big question for us," said Petro, "and that is 'Are we good enough to stay with a team of that caliber?' If we are, then this might be a turning point for us, and a key to the rest of our season."

In last year's contest, Michigan outmatched the Irish at Venhuizen, and Penny Neer combined to score 40 points in

an opening loss to Miami of Ohio, and all three played against the Irish in last year's meeting.

every position in terms of size. This year will be a different story. Petro added size to an already quick team, and will be giving away little in terms of height.

The Irish assistant coach Bob Scott pointed to one area which would provide the key to the game.

"The game will be won in that category which appears in the stat sheets under the heading of 'REB.' If we out rebound them, we win. And in this game, the biggest since way back in 1977 when the first women's basketball game was ever played at Notre Dame (the Irish beat Valpo 48-41), a win would mean that women's basketball at Notre Dame has truly come of age. Basically, this game means a lot."

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Patricia Harris, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced her department's interpretation of Title IX on Tuesday after seven years of debate. The Harris version is a modification of the one her predecessor, Joseph Califano, rejected. The new act requires all schools that appropriate scholarships for athletics proportionately divide those scholarships on the basis of sex.

Notre Dame has approximately a 6-1 ratio of male scholarship athletes to female athletes. The women athletes are now eligible for 27 scholarships with that ratio. Where it is that those scholarships will come from is not known. At present all the scholarships available are distributed among the male athletes, and no funds remain. It is improbable that an influx of alumni contributions will finance the additional money for scholarships. What alumnus, especially one who toiled on the gridiron, wants his donation given to women's field hockey? Not many, I'm willing to bet.

One proposed solution is to cut the number of scholarships for men, but from what sport? The football team presently operates with 95 scholarships. This year 22 of these players were sidelined for most of the season, and with other team members out for just one or two games, the Irish survived with about 70 players. A squad can not expect to make it through the season with less than 60 members - can you slice 10 scholarships here, leaving no buffer? I don't think so.

What would Digger's team do without that famous bench strength to back them up? Make it to the final four again? Very doubtful.

Cutting back on the basketball and football scholarships will hamper the quality of athletes who would play for the Irish. The entire program of the two sports, which have been cultivated for numerous years at Notre Dame, will falter. Without quality teams, how can the university hope to draw capacity crowds? Even with the loyal fans the Irish have, revenues would fall. If they do, all sports at Notre Dame will suffer. Basketball and football account for the majority of all the funds available to athletics: not only women's sports, but men's minor sports.

What about those mens sports, like soccer, hockey, baseball, fencing, and wrestling? Soccer and hockey are currently in a transitional stage, developing from minor sports into possible revenue-producing sports. Hockey con-

Beth Huffman



trols 20 scholarships and has quickly become the number-three interest sport at Notre Dame. Soccer has developed on its own, without the aid of any scholarships, and is the major contender for the fourth revenue sport. These two groups are quickly becoming self-supporting and deserve to retain all that they have earned.

The university is forced to stabilize the gap between the number of male and female athletes, and it has an abundance of courses to follow. The women's swimming, volleyball, and track clubs may never have a chance to achieve varsity status. Merely by denying any more women's teams the ability to achieve varsity ranking and by elevating a men's sport, the university could increase the ration of men to women, reducing the number of scholarships available to women.

The Title IX verdict is faulty in many respects, but the failure to provide for the funding of better facilities for women headline the list. Few top women athletes will be attracted to Notre Dame, regardless of any scholarships, if the present program is not upgraded. The Irish face teams with mediocre degrees of talent - even some with high-school level programs. Will the nation's best athletes elect to compete for a spot at Notre Dame, or will they take similar scholarships at already established programs like Ohio State, Old Dominion, or UCLA? It will be a long time before Notre Dame sees a woman with the caliber of a Nancy Lieberman or an Ann Meyers.

After a gradual upgrading of the women's athletic programs at Notre Dame, an effort can then be made to attract high quality talent. Each year college freshmen are entering college with more finesse, sharpened skills, well-rounded fundamentals and knowledge of the game than the previous class. Women today are being indoctrinated into athletics earlier. Once a respected program is established, one that Notre Dame is capable of constructing, then and only then will these super athletes consider a career at Notre Dame. This cannot happen overnight. The reputation of Irish athletics was enhanced only after decades of excelling performances, not in a mere six years.

The notion of aiding women's sports is, of course, to be commended. But this effort should not coincide with the downfall of established men's programs. It is totally unfair to deprive men of the present position they have nurtured and earned.

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Interhall

RAQUETBALL
U-GRAD WOMEN'S CHAMPION
Marth Gallagher

U-GRAD MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Seeding

1. Onufer
2. Gallagher
3. Schaeffer
4. Lorenzini
5. Wegener
6. Dedace
7. Young
8. Esprig

FINAL 8

Young vs. Onufer (1109)
Esprig (3235) vs. Lorenzini (1623)
Dedace (3092) vs. Gallagher
Wegener (277-0333) vs. Schaeffer (6934)

Tennis Championship

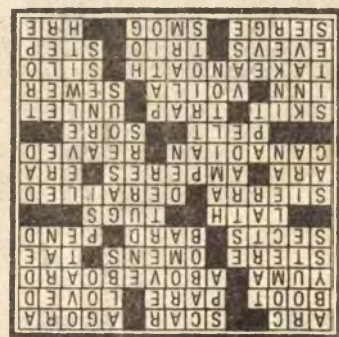
The Men's Open Tennis Championship was determined last Saturday in the Acc. Mike Hickey, from Grace Hall, defeated Kent Brockelman 6-3, 6-3 to win the title.

Hockey

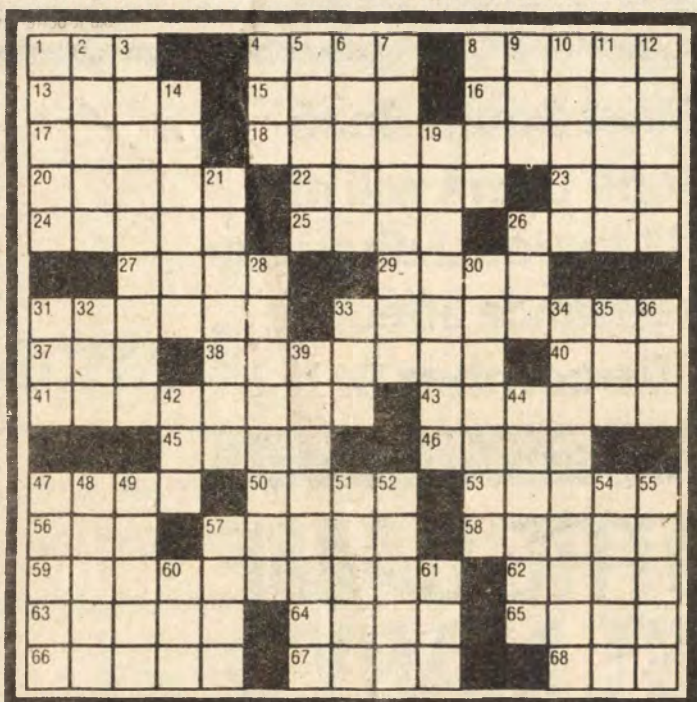
Others Receiving Votes: Western Michigan, Ohio State, Colorado College, Boston College.

This week's college hockey poll as conducted by radio station WMPL in a vote of coaches. First-place votes and records are in parentheses.

1. North Dakota (10)	(9-3)	100
2. Northern Michigan	(10-2)	59
3. Michigan	(10-4)	55
4. Minnesota	(7-6)	52
5. Michigan Tech	(8-5-1)	44
6. Boston University	(3-1)	43
7. Clarkson	(4-2)	40
8. Wisconsin	(7-6)	32
9. New Hampshire	(3-3)	27
10. Notre Dame	(8-5)	26



The Daily Crossword



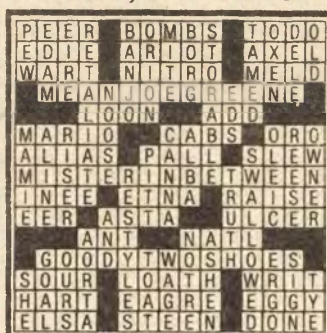
ACROSS

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Wound mark
- 8 Market-place of old Greece
- 13 Kick out
- 15 Shave
- 16 Cherished
- 17 Arizona city
- 18 Honestly open
- 20 Cubic meter
- 22 Straws in the wind
- 23 To: Scot.
- 24 Religious groups
- 25 Ancient poet
- 26 Await decision
- 27 Narrow wood strip
- 29 Pulls with force
- 31 Mountain range
- 33 Ran off the track
- 37 Macaw
- 38 Electrical units
- 40 Division of geological time
- 41 Citizen of Calgary
- 43 Plundered, old style
- 45 Animal skin
- 46 Irate

DOWN

- 11 Showed an old movie
- 12 Increased
- 14 Tooth problem
- 13 Long-suffering ones
- 21 Platform
- 26 Greek letter
- 28 George of films
- 30 Lacking solidity
- 31 Indian
- 32 Author Levin
- 33 Playroom
- 34 Tell the truth to
- 35 Before
- 36 Father
- 39 Devoted citizens
- 42 Likely
- 44 Matt Dillon
- 47 Locations
- 48 Scoundrel
- 49 Certain dye
- 51 Frighten
- 52 Courtyard
- 54 One who snuggles
- 55 Figure of speech
- 57 Flower holder
- 60 Sch. subj.
- 61 Greedy one

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Notices

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

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

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

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

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

ST. LOUIS CLUB POST-GAME PARTY Sat. Dec. 8 after the game. All St. Louisans and guests welcome ROTC lounge.

Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC I.D.

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

Want your plants cared for during vacation? Call 27

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

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

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

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

Lost & Found For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Found: Pair of glasses. Brown rim. By stadium. Claim at Lost and Found-Adm. Building.

Found-- contact lens in case. Call 6635.

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

Found: 1 pair of wire-rimmed glasses between O'Shag and Galvin. Pick up in Ad. Building Lost and Found.

Multiple vacancies. Apt. 2-A, 835 N. Notre Dame Ave. 232-0099. \$82.50 per person and utilities.

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

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

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

Huge 5 room apartment 200.00 monthly includes heat and water. Call 232-7344.

Kitchenette apartment. Furnished - Utilities are paid. Available after the 15th. Near campus. 272-6174.

Wanted

Need ride to NYC (Westchester area) after 12/20. Call Chris D. 3091.

Need two Harry Chapin tix-- floor or lower arena-- Call 3324.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Exit, Pa. turnpike. Leave Wednesday evening or early Thursday (Dec. 20). Share expenses. Call Joe 1770.

House-mate Available. Junior M.E. wants to move into house of students for 2nd semester. Please call Rob 234-7058. Leave name and phone.

Need ride to MILWAUKEE 12-20 or after Rick 233-6068.

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

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

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

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

MINNESOTA: I need a ride to Saint Paul or vicinity. Bright, entertaining female known to cuddle to keep warm. Can leave on the 14th or later. Call Kathy at 6369 soon, please.

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

I will be driving Route 80 to Exit 13 in Ohio. I will leave Wednesday or Thursday. If you need a ride, call Tina, 277-5261.

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

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

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

Need Ride to OMAHA for break. Please call Jim at 3082.

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

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

UCLA student ticket wanted. Call Joe 1205 anytime.

Need ride to Florida for Christmas break. Will share expenses. Steve K. 1062.

Help! Desperately need ride to Milwaukee for break. Can leave after 9:30 P.M. Wed. Dec. 19. Will share all expenses. Mark 8653.

Need ride to Chicago for Xmas break. Will share expenses. Can leave after-noon of 19th at earliest. Mary Fran 7904.

Need ride to Miami, Fla. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob at 1682.

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

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

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

Need ride to northwest PA (On I-80; on the way for anyone going to North Jersey or N.Y.C.). Will share usual. Call Bill, 8905.

Female roommate needed for Campus View Apartment. Call Tina, 277-5261.

Need riders to N.Y. Metropolitan area. Call 234-0467.

Wanted: Roommate male or female to share large house close to N.D. Call Kenny at 283-4444 or 232-6770.

Female roommate wanted at Campus View Apts. \$100/month, all utilities included. Call Chris 283-6792.

HAVE VAN, NEED RIDERS TO OKLAHOMA OR ST. LOUIS. LEAVE 20 OR SOONER. BRIAN 232-8594.

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Selling round trip airline ticket to Newark, NJ call Dennis/8921.

Two tickets for Harry Chaplin. Call Ed at 289-9697.

For sale: student b-ball ticket. Call Jim 1412 11 P.M. - 12 P.M.

For sale: used green reclining chair, \$15. Phone 272-7347.

MUST SELL SEASON BASKETBALL TICKET. Graduate in December. Front row. Call John 232-0264.

For Sale: Genesis loud speakers; excellent condition. Life time guaranty. Dave 1143.

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

Drive home for Christmas. 1975 Chevy Vega Wagon, Radio, Heater, Air, New Tires, Excellent Condition, 25 MPG. \$950.00. Call 233-5278.

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

For sale-- two WHO tickets-- Dec. 8 - \$50. - Fran 8168.

FOR SALE: HUMIDIFIERS, compact cool vapor humidifiers by Gerber. 6-month guar. \$13.00. Call John 3588.

For sale: 1 student season basketball ticket, padded seat. Call Greg, 3662.

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

For sale-- '72 Nova V8, P.S., P.B. A/C, New tires. Engine in excellent condition. \$1050 or B.O. Mike #3770.

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

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

Tickets

Desperado: Badly need 2 KY B-ball tix. Pay \$. Call 277-5779.

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

Student basketball tix available. Call 234-0467.

Personals

To all the AQ's: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Long live chalets in Austria, islands in Greece, and any where else that brings back UNDEF Xmas memories! Toujours folle, The Equestrienne

Kati, Ann and Lisa In memory of our beloved Mamoosa Buns, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a "wacko" New Year! Love, Patty

Mikey, Bruns, Curley, Nags, Chief, Sully, Pelc, Hollywood, Stu, and everyone else in section rejection: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and remember, you'll never be denied by Santa (or me)! Love, one out of Ninety

Micheal, How can I say Thank You? You're everything to me-I love you! No Name

Nitz, Les, MJ, Peg and Lynn, and everyone Tis the season to be jolly. So, drink and be Merry! I wish you all the special joy that only Christmas brings. Love, Cathy

PS. Thanks for all the memories. It was a great semester and I'll miss you guys a lot.

Tom, Matt, Kevin, Brian, Tim, Barry, & Bos: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from your SMC groupie. Don't forget to put up your snow flakes. Anybody up for skating during finals? Love, Horse

Dusty, Lisa, Nancy, Char, Megan, Tim, Nick, Bill, Paul, Scoop and all the guys of 9-D, Ellen, John M. Mark P. and all Observer People, the entire SMC staff, pam, Terri, Susie, Melanie and all good and dear friends, Merry Christmas Every One! Love, Margie

To Claudine Gilarski, Kathy Kabot and all my friends in Anger: Joyeas Noel! Love, Cathy D.

PS I'll be seeing you soon-I hope

Kevin- Anybody that can put up with me for a whole semester and would want to for another is one heck of a patient person. Thanks for everything and good luck with finals. Tim

Merry Christmas
Susie,
Merry Christmas. Love
Brian

Sue, Will Rudolph visit "the mistake by the lake" this christmas? Will the Bucks do the USC what USC did to ND? Will WMMS & M-105 keep one certain DJ from going into withdrawal because he can't play his "Faves"? Will a certain cleveland heights resident be taken in by van-aerial Disease and other cornball Jokes? Can two certain domers find a better pizza in cleveland than in Zaland? (cold pizza?) The answers to these and other questions will be found some where in the first lands of cleveland this christmas break. Good luck with finals. Tim

EQF.: Here's your first personal. Have a very Merry Christmas. Three Hand squeezes and I'll see you in the sun! To a good, long future... Squig

Madge, Hardly, Carnage, Mona, Jock-Itch, Kennage, and Mel (3:30 am): Thanks for making our first semester at ND the BEST. Merry Christmas-Hope to hear on you over break! Luv ya Luv Ya, Coon Dog and Amelia

Greta, Have a great Christmas and watch out for the sniffles. Your TA in Zen

Seasons Greetings Grapelet: Do you realize this is your last personal for the seventies? Profound isn't it. Best of Christmases. Love Bob

Ajoyous Noel to all of you (old friends and new acquaintances) who helped me get thru this semester: Ryan, Margie, Mary C., Sue G., Rosie, Terri, Ellen and Colleen, Eileen, Michele, Cindy K., Renee, Andrea, Cyd, Betsy, Mara, Rob, WSND, and Logan Center. Keep up the good work next semester! Neil

Dear Frank Have a Merry Christmas! Thanks for all the good times we've shared. Look Forward to sharing them again in the New Year. Love, Margie

Ann C., I Want you. I need you. I love you. Pooh Bear

Les, Living in the room with you, I have found it especially true that you have been the greatest friend that anyone could ever send. This past semester has been great-- you've been a wonderful roommate. So keep those feathers on the wall 'cause I'll be back sometime next fall. But while I'm in Rome, you'll still be here in thought and love throughout the year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from a friend who holds you dear. Cathy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE FINK!!!!!!!!!!
Caroline, OK, I'm OBNOXIOUS! So what? Dave
P.S. Happy 19th!

I want to express my sincerest appreciation to the members of the K of C for supporting ma boys. --Don Corleone

Pangborn is on its feet again. Blutski has returned. Kill the fatted calf.

Men-- Nancy Jones has just put up her mistletoe-- go on over to 111 Lyons and help her christen it.

December 22 is Beth Towne's 22nd Birthday. We won't be here then, so call her now and wish her a happy "over-the-hill" day at 1344.

Scoop, Beast, Bu, Mr. Mellow, Ern-- From Joisey, Tom and Greg (last two both Frosh!): WHO ARE YOU? This weekend will prove there's nothing wrong with "my generation." Let's not get "tramped under foot." COZ

P.S. Happy Hanukkah!

FRANCIE AND JAMIE-- Giggle Sisters-- Here's your first personal of the year, on the last day of the year. Merry Christmas-- MB

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

Kathleen Marie, Hope you have a Grand Old 19th Birthday!! Wish I could be there to share in the celebration! Love ya, Karen

P.S. Merry Christmas 327 H.C.

M-E, You'll be 21 on the first day of finals-- what more could one ask for? You shall have a happy, happy day! Love, Kati

Debber, The cottage! Chamber pot. Tree lessons. Lost Valley. Humble yourself, damn goat! Cat's Eye Trail. Megacide! Endless Laughter. Beer and apples. Window jumping. Spider woman. Smoking lessons! Love, Donna, Cal, Jeann and "Bod"

Happy Birthday (Dec. 12) Carol Drobinske. Love, Mom, Dad, Jim, Janet and Grams

Lis, Happy 19th Birthday! Looks like the Goose will be let loose this weekend! Enjoy! Love neighbor

M (Helayne) B You are the sunshine of my life M(Harry) R

Limited 1/2 fare coupon \$40 cash or best offer. Call 234-3277.

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"Guess I'll go to Colorado where the pace of life is slow...." We wait your arrival with simple survival and one day we'll all understand. Good luck Rich-- We'll miss you. The Elite

Attention: Girls. Sunday is Steve O'Neil's Birthday. Call the Super Stud at 1062 and wish him a Happy Birthday.

Scott Glazer, Did you say you wanted multiple rape, massages, and kisses for your birthday? Happy Birthday,, Your Weekend Roomie

Bernie and Jackie, To a pair of doubly fun friends, we wish a double Happy Birthday! Love, Jean Marie and Mary

MJN, Hey, it's been three months. I couldn't have made it without you. Thanks, TAH

Alias Mary Ann from Regina, We didn't take the mirrors. Check Carol in 114. Big Red 4

Mitch, Have a Happy Birthday December 16th. Your "Domer" friend

Monique, Snowballs, baseball managers, pineapple and shuttle buses?

Patrick, May Santa be as "good" to you as you have been to me. Merry Christmas! Love M.B.

To S.A.C, "Was", Pudding, Monique, Lolita and Jean, Merry Mistletoeing. Love "OB"

Jean, How did your rose get in the bed Sat. night?

To Pat, "the Tennessee Terror" and instigator of the 4 South vandal warfare. Are you really kind enough to be a nurse?

100 kegger at C. Cleary and M. Kensch Sat. night. R.S.V.P. M.A. O'Donnell

Jackie, Meet you at the Blue Mood Room! Jackson

Loretta, You've got a package! You can believe us!

Hey 4th Floor Walsh, Great party last Saturday. A Friend

To Laura H. 123 Walsh, You wrote the "Dear John" in "IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR" Understand? Reply. RED ZEPPELIN

M.B.O.B. How was the "Hairsess"? M.F. and P.Z.

Dr. C. Dineen, Please pass us.

Marianne O'Donnell, Have a "spirited" Christmas and "lively" New Year. CHEERS 4 South Regina

Russell, We are holding one of your fish hostage!! Wait for details...about ransom... M. and P.

Bob Golic says hello to Everyone, especially Ted and Goose.

Happy 20th Anne Fink --Are you Living in Sorin now? Any Turtle Action on the big day? --20 shots of Uncle Jack make you leave your date? Tootsie sends her best but you can't have him all night! Fondest regards Mike and Tim

P.S. Revenge is sweet.

Happy 20th to 2 ladies from Elgin-- Hope this one is the best. Happy Hours and concerts will most likely make it. Staying sober? Love Griff

An unidentified male was seen escorting a large Argentinian llama from Fischer Hall last Saturday night. At it again, Bruno?

Little Goose, I'm up for a match whenever you are. My table or yours? Steve

NO TEAM should have an easy time playing before our **STUDENT BODY**. This is Notre Dame. Section 106, ACC

Let's help blow out every unranked team that comes to the ACC-- preferably in the first half. Section 106, ACC

To the "Senior Alumni" Get the HELL up! Section 106, ACC

Boom Boom! Out go the lights Section 106, ACC

Are Notre Dame students really the best fans in the country? Section 106, ACC

Section 106 **IS NOTRE DAME**. Section 106, ACC

Attention Long Islanders-- You can pick up your Long Island Club T-Shirts at 501 Flanner Hall.

The new Janie Byrne V.P. Committee plans to run as a new face at mock convention. Details next semester.-- a politician's promise.

Jackie M. Remember Christmas Mass at the Heart? Haven't seen you much since Cheerleading days. Maybe we can get together again sometime. Merry XMAS. THE "Renegade" Deacon

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Undergraduates wanted for two short-term research projects. Both tasks deal with assessing student opinions. Involves 2 1/2 hours work and can be completed in JUST ONE DAY. Also can be arranged to fit your schedule. Pay totals \$10.60. Contact Bob at ext.3886 or 277-3903 for scheduling.

Dear Patti, ILYMB!!! Mike

THE SICILIAN CONNECTION thanks you for your support.

All Observer employees: Paychecks will be available in The Observer office on Dec. 11, 4:15-5:00 p.m. and Dec. 12, 2:15-4:30 pm. J. Radd

Attention Observer Staff: There are many "old" Observer checks which have not been picked up. All these checks will be voided by Friday at 4:30 pm. NO EXCEPTIONS! All you have to do is ask Ceil. The Management

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

PS Try not to overdose on eggnog and Math.

ATTENTION: Sal All I want for Xmas is a home cooked meal, a bottle of wine, a crackling fire and you.. Have a very Merry Xmas! See ya in '80. "Good???" Kid PS. Dig up some mistletoe!!

ATTENTION SENIOR CHEG'S

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

HAPPY HOLIDAYS, BILBO

THE SICILIAN CONNECTION says "Sang you bery much."

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Detroit Bus: leaves main circle Dec. 20th at 12:45 p.m. Sign-ups still available. Call Mary 288-5465.

OBSERVER TYPISTS: Your work this semester was good-- let's make it better next year! Merry Christmas and best Holiday wishes-- God bless. John McGrath

(The guy with the red hair who's always looking over your shoulders)

OBSERVER PRODUCTION STAFF: Thanx for working as hard as you have for me so far-- The paper's been looking much better (Thanx to you). But you ain't seen nothin' yet-- wait till next semester-- we'll shake down the thunder!!! Special Thanx and Best Holiday wishes to Rod, Ann, Pam, M.A.K., Jim, and Trish-- Congratulations on a job well done!! John McGrath

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

Mike Hogan, Merry Christmas to my 10! 850 miles won't stop me from thinking about you. Aileen

Merry Christmas to all our friends-- Your Four Farley Foxes

P.S. Cookie, fudge, and green M&M party-- Jan. 15.

President Carter, Fr. Hesburgh, Pope Johnny Paul, and other noted friends: Sorry I won't be able to see each of you personally over the holidays, (flood cleanup is continuing in Johnstown) but let me wish you my best! (Sorry Ayatolla-- since you've been such a jerk this year, I'm not sending you any cards so take that!) Panama Red

Happy Birthday to an Elgin Twosome It makes my day just seein' 'um I am certainly fond Of this German and Blonde And Cherish the day I met them

Tim Here's to Silve Lake on New Years! Merry Christmas Teen

Anybody with enough fortitude to read through all the personals to find this one deserves to have a truly fabulous Christmas. May Santa suffice from senility and give you more than you deserve. Merry Christmas Ryan "No-Doz" Ver Berkmoes PS. Have a happy New year even without Guy Lombardo.

To Sue, Suave, Mara, Diana, Diane, Mary, 5th floor McCandless, and Goose Little: You are the cream of the crop at SMC. Have a merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Steve

Regine, Merry Christmas Hope to see more of you next semester in government. Steve

Bob, Hope your holiday season is filled with the warmth and good cheer of family and friends. you'll be a part of my Christmas fantasies!

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Mary Gerard, Cindy Ferber and Lorraine Fox-have a great vacation! Darlene PS Relax and be cazzz

John Wilson-Shaka! Have a fun vacation and watch out for flying snowballs and frisbees.

Non-tickelish

Turtle Action!!!!
LIVE from geese (and Corby's and Nickies, and...)Starting December 11th, midnight (shot time) Starring: ANNE FINK
FEATURING: Her 20th birthday
Come early and get a good seat!

Jotes
Have a Cool Yule cause Blondie will rule!
Love, Victor and a rock lobster

To the Greatest Guys in the World-Marty Steve, Bill and Tim:
This semester wouldn't have been the same without you. Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas.
Love, the Greatest (or worst?) girl in the world-MB

To my favorite Cheg,
This one's for you! Thanks for being much more than a friend.

Merry Christmas!
Love, Me

Speaking of Brownies, How many theo papers did Katie Krag Do? Let's discuss it over-V & P sometime...

Bob & John

To Kelly Kunkel, the guy who thinks he's a stud! I'd go out with you, But I'd feel Guilty seducing a Brownie. Perhaps if you took up bellydancing...Love, Lust and HB--L.J.

Susan Kelleher,
Happy Chanukah!

Pat Tennant

To the four cuties in #341 Sorin and all their frequent and friendly visitors: Hope each of you have a really fun Christmas and a relaxing vacation. Know you'll all do well on finals-especially the cute Irish one with the blue eyes.

Love, B

PS. Boom-boom and Bacchie should get together with Bear and Otter over break. Kay?

S & S,
Please see teacher immediately to plan a convenient time for your final.

Love, Chicken Legs M.D.

PS. May Santa bring you many shakes!

Joe,
You really are a super guy. Merry Christmas!!!

Love, "Lightbulb"

PS. Are you glowing?

Sorin Freshman
We couldn't have asked for better friends! Thanks and Merry Christmas!

Hugs and Kisses
Mary, Ann and Eileen
(the W.W.W)

SS13,
Yes, I like Pina Colodas and getting caught in the rain. When are we going to plan our escape (to Cleveland)

Love, Al

PS. How many sayings does this count as?

(SQUO?)

Murph wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Bob, G, Colleer Delia, Marianne, Christina, Mary, Timmy, Marty, Jimo, Buck, Niner, Pigskin, Pinkshorts, Android, Patty, Liz, Micki, Nits, Holly, Sally Fields, Susan, and the rest of my friends. Have a great break!

Paul

Susette and Pam,
You helped give meaning to the word FUN! Looking forward to even wilder times next semester. Have the Merriest!

Love, Teri

(alias Table top, Sex queen & Wild Woman)

John
Meet me under the mistletoe, Friday night...if "you're easy"!

Teri

Hey Foxy Sheri, Maureen and Susie,
Have a Merry and hurry back for more good times!

Love, Cindy

Bob,
Hope our good-byes are even better than our good nights. Maybe we can get together over break and practice.

Love, Diane

Lace,
Good luck on thesis. I know you'll do great. Have a nice Christmas and a relaxing break. See you in Ceramics and during all our free time next semester.

Love, Babe

Huggi,
Hope Santa is good to you and that you have a great break. If you need someone to comfort you after the operation remember that's what friends are for.

Love, Bimbo

Mary Loretta-
For the Last time, will you bear my children or do I have to go home and look for Bo Derek?

Tim

Merry Christmas to the 3 Musketeers and D'Artagnan

JG and Stodgy

Mike,
I hope you will have a Very Merry Christmas! I also hope that you'll Miss me!! Well, at least a little-un poquita! Merry Christmas

Love Always,
Trish

To "A fine Yound Lady,"
Thanks for your warm smile & all of your visits (even the early morning ones). Have a Merry Christmas

Love, Counselor

Jeannine, Lisa and Kathy
Merry Christmas Again

Wintertime SWAT Team 4
Grace Snowbunnies 1
Happy Holidays

Sharon
Merry Christmas to you and all the K's. Have a good break, and try to avoid pina colodas.

JD

Have a great Christmas Kip, Randee, BS, Elf

Merry Christmas Cibisa (CBS).
Remember what Xmas was like when you were little? Have fun at home in Lubbock. Just watch out for armadillos.

FMM

Teebs, Thanx for being you

Carole

PS Dinner Thursday?

Snuggles,
I never said I didn't love you. Merry Christmas!
Yours Always, Me

TO Dinah and Friends on 5th Grace-
How the heck are you? Have a Merry Christmas!

Love, Lisa (Little Goose)Gasidrek Alias L2G2

To Denise, Susan, Betsy, and Juppy!
Best wishes for a "disco" Christmas and a "bizarre" New Year!

Love, Kells and Nim

Carol,
Here's wishing you the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year-Mucho Good luck on your exams and think Florida For spring!

Willie and Joe

Tom Behney-
At least you won't get stuck behind any steering wheels this Christmas.

DC, MB, JO

Phil (I'm a Free man) Leon;
How much was that phone bill?

Is Chris Digan really whipped?

Look for the yellow Nova with the steamed up windows to find out.

Evelyn,
Merry Christmas, maybe Santa will bring you a new identity.

Guess Who?

Rich,
Joyeux Noel, Merci Beaucoup Pour Diner, Ju Squ'A Anee Prochaine-Au Revoir

Cheryl

Steve,
Good luck on finals-don't be stupid. Merry Christmas

Cheryl

Don't feed a squirrel tis the season to shoot it.

A

Bernice,
You're the bestest. Thanks for everything. Have a very merry Christmas, doll.

Love ya loads, Nance

Mike the loser, (but not really)
The PM for sure over break. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas.

Love, A Rapp'l's Woman

Steve mybuddy,
Have a great Christmas
Co'cola

Brian, Jim, Kevin, Pete, Tony, Merry Christmas to the greatest housemates we've ever had.

Love, Ann and Diane

Kathleen,
Wow, you're saved a whole evening for Harry and I. Time has dragged since I saw you last. We'll definitely celebrate with some mountain climbing.

Love, Mr. Bill

P.S. I've got Guiseppe plans for Sat. Care to join me?

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM MARYMOUNT COLLEGE!

To: Marian, Marykay, Ceci, Cathy G., Karen, Paula, Cathy K., Maureen, Joanie, MaryKay H., Kathy, Amy, Heil, Ryan, and Bill.

Love, Cat

Michele
I want you.
Here for Christmas.
who else?

To "the 12" on 2nd floor Lyons-
Merry Christmas
Kris Kringle

Tari
getting personal with you is like getting personal with Mom.
Thank, Love, Merry

Crazy Alex-
you hog. Come get your present

To the "Nazz Elite":
The stairwell will never be the same, but we've loved it while it lasted. Merry Christmas to all and to all a "good night, John Boy."

M.

To Kathy Patton, Louise Nye, and Sandy Thomas-
Three of the best ladies anyone could ask for!
Merry Christmas!
Love, Tom

Boyscout (bearded wonder)- thanks for all the vicarious thrills: bandaids, October break, Rocco's, canoeing, bearing children, "10 pinups, klinking... **honestly**, I know I'm assuming alot but-NEXT Semester should be no problem.

Love, Jonis & Neil's Mom

P.S. if Ann ever knew....

Butterfinger-
All I want for christmas is a tiny tree, christmas music, and you beneath the "stars"...I think Santa must have already been here!
I Love You, Tomas

Merry Christmas to the Men at WE-OC
FM 315.

MH

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL THE OBSERVER TYPISTS
Thank you for all your time and understanding!

Trish

Kathy, Lisa & Jeannine,
Merry Christmas!
I'll miss you!!

Caren Craine,
Merry Christmas!

John, Pat, Rich, Margaret, Wim, Tom, Dan and Louie
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Trish

Mr. & Mrs. Ryan,
Thank you for everything and have a very Merry Christmas!

Trish

Quasi-Quad-
Have a merry Christmas and real' happy New Year. We all have much to be thankful for. Remember, good friends, good memories. Here's to one more great semester.

I love you all,
Diane

Maryellen,
Merry Christmas

Ceil,
Thanks for all your help! Merry Christmas

Trish

Betsy & Ellen-
Have a great Christmas and look forward to a better 1980. Here's to a fun second semester.

Love you both! Diane

Mary & Crew in 120 H.C. -
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!! Well girls-you've made it through your first "college" semester. Congratulations!

Love and Kisses, Diane

Dan-
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year. O' Cleary and I will miss you. Looking forward to fun in Wisconsin and an even better second semester. (Although, how can the best get better?) Kisses, Meoto

Dr. Turner
Merry Christmas
Love your Psych of Comm Class

Mike,
Merry Christmas

Patsy Campbell-
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sorry you'll miss the cows and T.J.'s this time.

Beth

Dear Spoons,
Merry Christmas!

Love, Big Sis

Merry Christmas to the SDH West Side dinner crew:
Phil, Greg, Gene, John, Robin, Sean, Mark, Jim, Maureen, Tim, Michelle, Mike, and the Subs.

Your Lead Man

Eileen,
Have a very Merry Christmas!! Let it Glow too!!

Love, Joe

To all second floor BP Butts: (especially GG, MB and BB), 8-52 Christmas and
BLONDIE New Year!
PS You still should have named the babies Debbie Harry and Chris Stien Sterling. Kisses to Atomic Carl. Dribbles to all the Balls.

Jotes

Mike "Stick-Shift" O'Reilly is now offering a free course in "jerk-and-stall" defensive driving-learn from the master himself! Take advantage of the special holiday discount rate! Course requirements-a blindfold and a rosary. Hand to eye co-ordination not a prerequisite. Call 283-TOOL.

Hey DMB?
When are we going to get together for some weird tea, cheg baby? NVC? DOC! SMC!

The Fiend

I Llama es quadrupidio!

Frank Marcinkowski-Merry Christmas from the ND girls swim team!

Danny, I love you just the way you are.

Voleuse

AQ's-
Joyeux Noel, with special remembrance of Florence Sweater-buying sprees, and "Snoopy" singing around the Christmas tree, Austrian style!

KIT

Mado & Patty-
Happy Holidays to my Christmas traveling buddies. Long live 3 in a bed and "Tickets from the driver, buy"!
Grosses bises, Kit

Kathy
Merry Christmas Ping-pong pal! When's the next rematch?

Kit

To the Club
The jokes on New Year's eve and shots of Bong Nater...What a way to go.
Enjoy
Your Founding Mothers

Kris Kringle-ace D.J.
Wishing you Christmas Cheer complete with warm happiness, great skiing weather, many pina colodas, tus, and Bob Dylan.

With love always-
Your favorite news girl

Nick Marrone
Merry Christmas

Miss Ultoe.

SMC Mathematician,
Yes, I like Pina Colodas and walking you home in the rain. Merry Christmas!
Love, Your favorite Cheg

Merry Christmas Beverly!
Don't worry about sina.

Laurie,
We had him kidnapped now you keep him hostage what next?
Merry Christmas

Kevin

Katie
Good luck on Finals
Merry Christmas

Love Kevin

Renee
Did any walls run into your car lately? Hope you have a good time with KR tonight. Merry Christmas

Love, Dave and Kevin

The occupants of 455 Morrissey would like to wish those of 398 Lemans a very Merry Christmas

Mike Kelley,
Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Patti

Barbara Ann, Lori Lynn, and Mary Carr:
Merry Christmas to our favorite SMC chicks! We miss you tons! Our hearts will be with you this Christmas. Ecrivez beaucoup, Avec beaucoup d'amour,
Sue and Tracy

Shell-
Just to demonstrate that our room is not lacking in the holiday spirit-
Here's hoping that you have a very Merry Christmas! Thanks for a wonderful semester.

Love, "The better half"
(Ho, Ho, HO!!!)

Jeff,
Wishing you joy and happiness during the Christmas holidays. Thanks for everything. I'll miss you next semester.

Love, Cathy
PS. You were always appreciated!

Dear Dave,
Such a pal! You take abuse so much-count is 25! Come collection time-can I handle it? Enjoyed times-hope better to come. A wicked Christmas & New Years to you!

Santa Teri

Joe,
Thank you...

Teri

Ceil is the best!

Merry Christmas to the Tuesday night staff (Danny, Eddie, John, John, et.al.) and all of my other Observer co-conspirators (John, Beth & Patsy to name a few!). Have a great break, party, not too much, and remember to ask Santa for papers of the week every week in the future! See you next year!

Love, Ann

PS Aren't pizza and doughnuts for the staff in the budget, Rosemary?

Krissy K.
All I want for Xmas is my Playboy Key and you.

Love, J.

Jeff, Kathy, Cheryl, Terese & Betty, Liz & Pat, Suzy, Mom, Dad, Meg, Patty, and whoever else I might have forgotten, Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (I know you will, Jeff!!) Make sure that Santa is good to all of you (and me). Also, welcome home from Hawaii, Mom and Dad, and from England, Jeff!

Love, Ann

Ted & Chaz,
Thanks for the snowy romp in front of Holy Cross SMC Sat. evening. Awaiting more tackling come next snowfall.

Pam, Teri & Susette

Jim Blaha
May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your pants on Christmas day!

S. Teradactyl D..

Joyce Schemanske,
Thanks for Being my Piano Teacher! Merry Christmas!

Trish

To Everyone at Observer (especially Wed. nights), have a great Christmas and vacation. I want to see everyone Saturday night. Be there.

Margaret

PS. AM-you may have paper of the week, but Sat. we'll see if you were born to run.

To the fiends of 237 BP-
Sorry I can't be among you during the upcoming Yuletide season, but the puzzle room beckons. You'll have to enjoy it without me. Be sure to fetch me when you break out the eggnog.

MAK

K.
More words cannot express my gratitude for all the joy you have brought into my life the past few weeks. Just to know that you are there is enough to bring some relief to my usually hectic life. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas, and that I can help make the new year a happy one for you (and for us.)

Love, Mark

To all at the Observer:
It would be impossible to list my personal greeting to all of you (since Rosemary will only let us put in two), so I will just wish all of you a Merry Christmas and thank everyone for their help and kindness this year. Special greetings to Paul Barry, Beth, John (woody) Smith and the rest of my fine sports staff.
And Happy New Year

Mark

Merry Christmas to the wild guys of 823, Fish, Mary, Nance, Laur, Jeff, Gary, Paul the Junior, Craig and the Lyons gang. Hope Santa brings you what you want!

To the girls of 206/207: Keg, MD, Suey, Tishy Wishy, Margie, Rhodes, Ellis
Merry Xmas!
Here's to lots more good times (and wild parties). next semester

Love, Banans

Merry Christmas to my new but old friends-Chico, Ted, Murph, John, Paul, Jerry, Fess Pos, Pat, Butt-biter, Barten-ders at Goose's Mike M., Marc K., Mike C., tom R., Al, the beauties of 3-T Holy Cross and a special wish to Ro, Melissa, Pam, Mel, Shorty, Teri, Ramona Ann and Michelle.

Love Susette

(alias Flusette, Boozette, Nadia, Olga, or Wilbur)
PS Rob-I hear all you want for Xmas is your 2 front teeth since you left your other 2 in Teri's butt!!

Classifieds



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

To my favorite Tex-Mex, Rick Felias Navidad!

Love, AMJ

Leonard and Mavis,
Your favorite maid Marily wishes you -all a very Merry Christmas!
(You too Maggot-face!)

Terri,
John, Eileen, Pogo, Basil, and I wish you and Harold the Hairless Lion the best Christmas ever!

Love, Your Roomie

Bob, Pat, Phil and Little Timmy,
A very Merry Christmas wish to you !
Phil, have the best birthday ever!
Love, Shindu

Patti-
Good luck on your finals! I'm sure you'll do fine. Merry Christmas and happy 2nd.
MH

Bob B., Brad the Vag, Duane, Observer Blurb, John F., Miss Casey, Terri, Peggy, Marybeth, Kathy, Anne, Jimbo, KP and Housemates
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
MB

Mary S.,
Helen, Heidi, Gaylo, K.C., R.B.B., MLB, Di, Mary, Trisha, Jill J.,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Lewis's Best.

Love, MB

To Tess, Carol, Erin, MaryEllen, Mary Lou, Anne and Jana,
Merry Xmas to the best of BP. Have a great break. See you all in 80!
Love you all-Lynne

To Kevin, Jean, Mary Pat, all you JAC members, and everyone else that has made this year so enjoyable and rewarding-Merry Christmas! You're all the best-

Uncle tom

To all my friends from all the halls-you're all the best-to many to mention, too special to forget, you've made this year the best Christmas present I could ever ask for. Have a merry Christmas and a super break!

Tom B.

Yes, this does apply to you!

To Ann, Mark, Mike, Beth and everyone else who had to suffer through a Wednesday night with me-Merry Christmas-you all deserve the break!

When do I get Ceil under the mistletoe-that's my Christmas question!

Seasons Greetings and a Merry Christmas to 704 Corby St., Snow Bunny Mare the Bear Ted the Crab St. Kevan of Keenan Gerhart Kate Marilyn Steve Mico Spinelli Flanner 5 NFN Alumni Disco Moon No Doze Inc. Ann and Kathy Paul 'sports' Mullaney 'gutsy' Beth Huffman Mark '10th Ave' Perry the News Room Blues Band and the Lewis Family and Ceil ton-SAL

Kate McCarthy
This is your very own Christmas personal Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Keep out of trouble.

Meoto,
It's been a great semester due mostly to you. Have a great Christmas break and enjoy your vacation from O'Cleary.

O'Cleary

To Ceil P.
A fine secretary like you deserves a raise. But I hope for now you settle for this personal Merry Christmas.

Bob Bernoskie

To All Observerites:
I would like to wish you all the blessings and yuletide cheer this holy season enkindles. You can make it Christmas even when it isn't the 25th.

Bob Bernoskie

Leada, Cindy, LuLu, Nella, Janet, Colleen O'Brien, Maureen, Gerry, Colleen, Missy, Mindy, Lori, Katie O'Keefe, Annie, Lisa, Erin Buens, Karen Hooper, and any others I missed. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Love Peggy

To my friends of the Student Union, Dome, Scholastic, Student Activities and ND Staff, I wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Ceil P.

Dear Babe,
Have a Merry Christmas Italian Style, but I'll miss you all the while. And have a happy 18th B-day too! Just don't forget that I love you!

The Kid

Cam, Jud, and Kate;
Merry, Merry Roomies!! Here a super Christmas and a wild New Years! Love ya always

To all the guys at 806 St. Louis;
Have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year! I hope Santa is good to all of you and your New Year is prosperous!

To my Georgia Peach:
Thanks for a great Marching season. It won't be the same without you. Love and Best Wishes.

F-3

TWELVE DAYS OF BLUTSKI
On the 12th day of Xmas
My Blutski gave to Me:
12 Blutski robots
11 Throbbing headaches
10 Winter Baseball caps
9 Lite Beer T-shirts
8 Metal Mobiles
7 Naval Lectures
6 Gray Hushpuppies
5 Mangled chipmunks
4 computer programs
3 early breakfasts
2 Abba records
and a Dimmer switch that works so Yittily!

Marte,
If I keep on talking now, I'd only start repeating myself...

Your DJ

Marte,
Are you ready to escape?

-Old Cape Cod

Ellen with the cute 27 year old sister-
How is your love life?
Better I hope.
Have a Great Christmas.
Love your Senior Bartender

Nymph-How is your love life? Any time you need a date for the movies just call. Have the best Christmas.

Love you know who.

Ballerina-Bear,
For most people Christmas is on the 25th, but you have to wait till the 27th at 1:17 am.

Bunny Bear

PS. Yes, I'm coming too.

Cujette, Kato, Lizard & Mimishka,
Have a real nice Xmas I'll miss you lots!

Love, Your Parisienne Coquette

Sweetie,
Your 12 days of Christmas memories and blessings:
1 silver band
2 times vowed
3 in unique City
4 since Sand City
5th sister, 2 going on 22
6 years unpredictable alarm clocks
7 it's not easy being green
8 Happy ANNIVERSARY
9 writing letter
10 Gin Rummy
11 next year!
12 eternities of love and prayers

-Sasha

Dearest Lee Ann,
Glad you liked the flowers. Hope you have a wonderful Christmas! thinking of You.

Your secret admirer

Pumpkin,
I found a present perfect for you but I couldn't find a box to fit in! Snooky would have been jealous anyway. Merry Christmas.

ME

K. Meagher
Merry Christmas to you and your crazy roomie MAD. Hope its a joyous one.

PAT

Kevin Korowicki-
I hope you have a happy Christmas and a good time over break. I'll miss you, but look out when you come back!

Merry Christmas, Kathy

PS Don't forget, you get your present in January!!

Merry Christmas,
Mike Mulligan

Kathy

Codee
Merry Christmas-HO HO HO

Lefty

Lisa
Though you're not here I'm sure John would like to wish you a Merry Christmas

Jenny,
Merry Christmas

Love, Pat

Lisa, Jeannine and Kathy
Once Again Merry Christmas

Mike,
Hope you're feeling better!!
Smile!!! It's Christmas

Trish

Brenda,
Merry Christmas. I would write this en francais mais j'ai oublie ce tout.

Bill

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!!!!!

The Observer would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and to all a Good Night!!!!

Merry Christmas
MJP Gatsby!

Love, DSR Daisy

MJ and DJ;
Merry Christmas and Happy 25th. Nick and I will see you soon!
P.S. Hi Chris, Mary, Eric and Annie!

To all the Cooz Trainees living in 2N. I hope you all get ND Weightlifting shirts and black horn rim glasses from Santa Cooz. And Someone Buy Sparky a new album-preferable not by the Eagles.

Merry Xmas to all of my friends at ND-SMC. Looking forward to the good times second semester!

Love Suzette

(Alias Flusette, Nadia or Wibur)

Greg and Eric,
Thanx for being such good friends. I hope you both have a great Xmas break. Remember, if you ever need someone to talk to I am always here.

Susette

TO FIRST FLOOR SMC HOLY CROSS HALL
HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
The Seniors Rm 114 and 115
(PS. We don't bite) Merry Xmas.

To all Observerites-
Have a Merry, Merry Christmas!
Good luck on finals and enjoy your well deserved break.
See you in Jan.

Rosemary

Mom-
Merry Christmas!
Thanks for all the fattening candy, etc. Have a Nice Vacation.

Rosemary

MIKE,
Merry Christmas !!!!

Attention Marybeth Brennan:
Remember you are obligated to pick me up at O'Hare the next time I'm through there. I'll even buy you a coke, it's on the recruiters anyway. Have a nice break, Dig.

Kevin

To all past and present Observerites-Near and Far:
My warmist and sincere wishes to each of you for a very Happy and Holy Christmas Enjoy.

Love ya! -Mom-

Cathy Brach-Have a nice Christmas break, you deserve it. Good luck on exams, too, even though you probably don't need it.

KM

Ann, Rosemary, Mike, Mark, Mikes, Diane, Letch, T.M. Jackman, Margie, Pam, Ellen, Mary, MAK., Ann (out of the Jaws of Death) M., Doughnuts, (Spare the Rod, Spoil the child), Deidre (She has a knife in her pocketbook Murphy, Loosey Goosey, Renegade, Trish, Steve O., No-Doz, Greg, Jim, AD people Bob, Mike, Chris, K. Connelly, Steve S., Cindy K., Lefty, Irish Icer, Frak, Katie (how could you say no) K., Bruce (arkley reincarnated) Oakley, Ceil(My mom away from home) and all Observer People: Merry Christmas and Tippy New Year to All!!! (All those I forgot may file complaints at POBox Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.)

Panama Red

Ann,
To the nicest person in my world--Thanx for being yourself-never change. (Except in a 3-D way) Merry Christmas!

Panama Red

Rich,
I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope 1980 is as good as 1979.

Love, Patsy

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to-
Lauri, Leslie, Peggy O., Charm, Peggy B., Marilyn, Barb, Jody, Jenny, Mary, Tiacy, Gina, Katie G., Sandy, Karen, Laura C., Joellen B., Erin F., Matt R., Matt H., Andy, Lisa G., Brian C., Panama, Paul B., Craig, Mark, Katie H., Scoop, Mike Bill, Brian, John (JAF), Pam D., John S., Kevin, Tom G., and all the cows in Ludlow Falls!

Beth and Patsy

PS. Sorry if we forget anyone.

Lynne Murray,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Your Kris Kringle

WNDU NewsRoom
Merry Christmas! The Same to You too
Mr. Kevorkian

Trish

DAVE
Will you join a basketball team or something! Merry Xmas. -Susette
PS. Do you remember?

Lisa "Little Goose"
Will be 19 on Tuesday!! Come celebrate with Lisa and all other December babies this friday at Gooses!!
PS Happy birthday Lis----Huff

Merry Christmas and a belated Happy Birthday STUD

Love Michael

Ann M.
Thanks for making Tuesday the best night of the week. Christmas break will provide a lot of time for Xmas cheer.
A "doughnut" elf.

Megan Boyle
Merry Christmas & Happy Holidays from your countless friends in Alumni Hall. Stop by for some eggnot & seasonal spirit (s)

Dear Tony,
You'll never have a clue as to how much I care about you Merry Christmas, you delinquent.

Love, Leslie

Dear Cathy,
Merry Christmas, hon.
While you're in Rome, I'll wish you were home.

Love, Les

Ann S.
Merry Christmas. I'll see you on the 4th. I'll bring the wine

Love, Tim

Sharr-Sharr, Chery and Cookie
S.O.S.! Our tree has tumbled and Teddy has toppled. Please help restore our sapling and put Teddy "back on top!"
Thanx, "The Red Neck Fathers"

Marianne,
Looking forward to a "vehr"y fesive Saturday night. Thanks for the presents.

Love, Cookie Monster

To the 4D Glee Clubber:
Hopefully big things come in little packages. Don't get caught holding the short end of the stick.

Love? Andrea

MaryLouise and Greg
Merry Christmas

Love Pattie

Some say you're icky poo
Som say you're a dummy
But no matter what you do
I still think you're yummy.

your true lover

Jeff
A Romeo you're not
Just ask Icky Poo, my Sharona
22 or all the rest
But just ask Marko
Cause you're the best

7A

Jeff
She started out to be "My sharona" but ended up just "Breaking Away"

US

Jeff,
It started out nice and normal. When we headed to the OC formal But you better do some talkin soon for some think its was more than a "credit" union.

To Our Pseudo Roommate:
Everyone needs a good BUDE but this is getting ridiculous. Please come home for Christmas

PFNS

Jeff
Twas a cold, cold night and we had a test, but to you left to climb Mt. Everest

EE's

Hey "Moni" "Cath,"
"Marge", and "Annie"-
The women of 397 Lemans:
You are all fantastic and deserve the best new year!
Have a great Christmas-but make it wild and casual!

Love, Mary

To my El Paso Roommates:
GLOF and LIUAF
Merry Christmas
The Minnesota Connection

To Rae, Scherer, Wildwoman, Marg, other Benidites and other Minnesotans: GLOF and Live it up afterwards!

Merry Christmas

Sweets

To Barbara, Mary, The One-armed dancer and her namesake: GLOF (Goodluckonfinals) and afterwards, Have a Very Merry Christmas

PS

To Dave Campbell
Merry Christmas to THE formal pacesetter of the ND campus

Bob,
Have a great Christmas in Florida. I'll be waiting for you in Rochester to start the new year off right. Merry Christmas!

Love, ML

Dr. Dom DeFrancis:
Congrats on cincy Medical School and Good luck on NO.
Merry Christmas
Ellen, Jeanine and the Wild Women of 1W Lewis

Mitch and Cindy
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy new year!!

Your friend and 0300 Chauffeur

Students,
Need extra house-mate for 2nd semester? Please call Rob 234-7058. Leave name and phone #. Merry Christmas All.

Keek-
If you think Norman got into my birthday, wait until yours comes around.

Love, Always TPC

Dearest Maureen,
Good luck with all of your finals and with C.C. Merry Christmas!

Maureen

Happy Anniversary

Tom O'Toole,
Good luck with your finals. Need any typing done?!? Merry Christmas

Love, Maureen

Taint-UPS,
Have a great Christmaas! Watch alot of TV and don't exercise too much.

Me Best

M1,
The Merriest of Christmases to you, sweetheart! I love you pearly and always - You're the Best!

Randee Kaye

Sa! M.
Merry Christmas

Guess Who?

Timbowitz,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I'll Miss You
And Mr. Jing-A-Ling
Will Too! Love Webster

Peck,
Hurry home the mistletoe is waiting!
I Love You, MUSH

Merry Christmas, Charlie!

Love Always, Becky

P.S. How's that?

359 Zahm-Merry Christmas, Joyeux Noel

Froliche Weinachten! Hope it's the Best-B-Star

Bow Wow Badin Juniors,
Have fun, remember that KISFF, So go for it! ??

Sundef XIII: Joyeux Noel, mes petits. Amusez-vous bien. Que faisons-nous il y a une annee???

Merry Christmas to my Huggable, Snuggable Fuzzy bear!
I love you, your muffinhead

The Pangborn Plague wishes Fricke, Hudy, Dan, Murph, Tom Stoney, Matt and Pat - and the rest of 2nd floor a very merry and a happy, too

Love ya.

To Whoever Returned my ID.
Thank You and Merry Christmas
Deirdre Murphy

Margaret,
Merry Christmas

Love, Rich

John McGrath,
Thanks for all your help-Sorry for all the trouble.
Merry Christmas

Trish

Shannon,
Hands of the Viverin before complimentary back rules. Merry Christmas sometime soon.

The Lady's Steward

Tom G.,
Your in luck! The Pope has pardoned alterboys who drink at gunpoint and I still have a few bullets left.

DEAR SANTA,
I've been a good "little" boy this year. No girls (except on the dance floor), no booze, just finance books. I would like: A truck load of Izod clothing so I can dress like my idol, Joe B., Devine for the next 10 yrs., A build like Dan B., A transfer to SMC., A roommate who won't walk in when I'm "busy", And a subscription to Hustler so I know how to be "busy". Grant me my wishes, don't rag.
Your cooz, John C. Gschwind

Chere Bubs,
Mon Noel sera bleu sans toi. Joyeux Noel!

Affecteusement, Frodo (ox)

AChristian Christmas to five Crazy Cavanaugh Cuties
Paul Cong, Bill Fitzgerald, Mark Derby, Mike Martinez, and their Flintonia friend, John Gibbons

Love, Anne

Advertising Staff
Merry Christmas and have a good break. Thanks for your dedicated efforts this semester

Bob

Irish face tough contest against SLU Billikens

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The St. Louis University Billikens come to town boasting four returning starters and two hot junior college transfers ready to fell the Irish. The Bills, under second year coach Ron Ekker, are coming off a 10-17 record last year and sporting a 1-1 mark in the 1979-80 campaign.

Digger Phelps realizes that SLU can not be taken lightly. "St. Louis has plenty of experience and talent on hand. They're an excellent shooting team. They are well coached and the two junior college transfers--Whittenburg and Burns--have helped them a lot."

The two transfers from Navarro Junior College are Willie Whittenburg, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, and David Burns, a 6-foot 4-inch guard. Whittenburg is averaging 6.5 points per game and helping out tremendously on the boards, while Burns is scoring at a 17.0 clip.

The best match up of the day should be between 6-foot 9-inch Irish center Orlando Woolridge and the Billiken's man in the middle, 6-foot 7-inch Kelvin Henderson. Henderson, an All-Metro conference pick at center, is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Both players are small for the posi-

tion and both maintain a great deal of basketball savvy on the court.

Rounding out the Billiken's starting five are 6-foot 6-inch forward Mark Rhode (10 ppg.) and 6-foot 2-inch guard Jim Glass (9.5 ppg.). The Bill's best shooter Craig Shaver (6-foot 4-inch) will be providing strong bench support.

The 3-0 Irish will tip off after an impressive win over Northwestern.

Leading Notre Dame's scoring attack are forwards Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripuka. Tripuka is scoring at a rate of 19.5 points per game while Jackson is contributing 16.0 ppg. Three other double digit scorers highlight the Notre Dame roster: senior co-captain Rich Branning (12.0 ppg.), freshman center Tim Andree (11.5 ppg.) and junior center Orlando Woolridge (10.5 ppg.).

Coach Ron Ekker is trying to rejuvenate a once great basketball program that has sagged in recent years. Ekker, also the school's athletic director, has had success in this area at West Texas State before coming to the Gateway City.

The St. Louis student body enthusiasm has increased as the Billiken's chances for a successful season have grown. Brice Keegan, the sports director of KBIL (the student radio station at SLU), has observed



Breen-Phillips interhall football championship team: 1st row left to right: Sarah McGrath, Peggy Owens, Nancy Dawson, Kathy Welsh, Kath McMahon, and Jan Schlaff. 2nd row: Ceil Kehoe, Kathleen McManus, Mary Beth Sterling, Alesia Dodey, Daphne Baille Karen Fleck, and Lisa Conway 3rd row: Craig Zebold and Pete Sullivan, Terry Dwyer, Sue Malloy, Liz Fisher Bee-Bopp Hayes, Laura Larkner, Lisa Siroky, Marianne Meyers, and Karen Alig.

this on a first hand basis.

"The students are really high on basketball this year. This spirit and support for the basketball team have grown tremendously in the last two years," notes Keegan.

Notre Dame and St. Louis are resuming an old rivalry after a six-year absence. The last

meeting was won by the Irish 94-65 on December 8, 1973 with the Billikens holding a 14-13 series edge.









Coach Phelps is looking forward to playing St. Louis again. We're excited about having St. Louis back on the schedule. it's a traditional rivalry. There have been plenty of good games

in this series, and all the ingredients are there for another exciting contest."

GAME NOTES:

By the way, a Billiken is a small statue representing an Indian Moon God. St. Louis University is the only institution to possess this unique mascot.

Observer staffers end percentage race with bowl picks

								
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GARDEN STATE BOWL California vs Temple	Temple by 6	California by 7	Temple by 3	California by 3	California by 5	California by 8	Temple by 6	Temple by 3
HOLIDAY BOWL Brigham Young vs. Indiana	Brigham Young by 10	Brigham Young by 8	Brigham Young by 6	Brigham Young by 6	Brigham Young by 13	Brigham Young by 10	Brigham Young by 8	Brigham Young by 14
SUN BOWL Texas vs Washington	Texas by 13	Texas by 17	Texas by 6	Washington by 1	Texas by 9	Texas by 7	Texas by 9	Washington by 4
LIBERTY BOWL Penn State vs Tulane	Tulane by 4	Penn State by 6	Tulane by 3	Penn State by 6	Tulane by 8	Tulane by 6	Tulane by 2	Tulane by 9
TANGERINE BOWL Louisiana State vs Wake Forest	Wakeforest by 1	Wake Forest by 4	Louisiana State by 1	Louisiana State by 7	Wake Forest by 4	Louisiana State by 9	Wake Forest by 6	Louisiana State by 6
FIESTA BOWL Arizona vs Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh by 13	Pittsburgh by 21	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 22	Pittsburgh by 7	Arizona by 9	Pittsburgh by 6
GATOR BOWL Michigan vs North Carolina	Michigan by 2	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 5	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 12	Michigan by 16
HALL OF FAME BOWL Missouri vs South Carolina	South Carolina by 7	Missouri by 4	South Carolina by 9	Missouri by 3	South Carolina by 6	South Carolina by 3	Missouri by 4	Missouri by 9
PEACH BOWL Baylor vs Clemson	Clemson by 6	Clemson by 24	Clemson by 6	Clemson by 4	Clemson by 13	Clemson by 12	Clemson by 41	Clemson by 3
BLUEBONNET BOWL Purdue vs Tennessee	Purdue by 10	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 10	Tennessee by 3	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 6	Tennessee by 4	Purdue by 4
COTTON BOWL Houston vs Nebraska	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 4	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 4	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 8	Houston by 2	Nebraska by 16
SUGAR BOWL Alabama vs Arkansas	Alabama by 3	Arkansas by 5	Alabama by 6	Arkansas by 6	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 8	Arkansas by 20	Alabama by 2
ROSE BOWL Ohio State vs Southern Cal	Southern Cal by 1	Southern Cal by 6	Ohio State by 1	Ohio State by 3	Southern Cal by 14	Ohio State by 12	Ohio State by 8	Southern Cal by 1
ORANGE BOWL Florida State vs Oklahoma	Florida State by 2	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 10	Florida State by 10	Oklahoma by 6	Florida State by 6	Oklahoma by 20
BASKET BOWL UCLA at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 6	Notre Dame by 8	Notre Dame by 8	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 15	Notre Dame by 11	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 3
NEUTRALITY BOWL Notre Dame vs Kentucky	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame by 4	Kentucky by 9	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 5