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On Campus Today

friday -

- 12:15 pm - travelogue, "alaska" by for tihen sponsored by the biology dept., **galvin auditorium.**
- 12:15 pm - daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, **lafortune ballroom.**
- 3:30 pm - computer course, "pl/1", room 115, computer center.
- 4:30 pm - reilly lecture, "intermolecular forces - their nature measurement and significance", by prof. a d buckingham, room 123, **nieuwland science hall.**
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "the restriction of the circles actions to the subgroups of finite order", by prof. ian hambleton, room 226, computer center.
- 5:15 pm - mass and dinner, **bulla shed.**
- 7 pm - lecture, "geology of the labrador sea and it's petroleum potential", by dr. neil j. mcmullin, american association of petroleum geologists distinguished lecturere, sponsored by the earth science dept., room 101, **earth science bldg.**
- 7 pm - swim meet, western michigan at nd.
- 7, 9 and 11 pm - film, "funny lady", sponsored by cinema '77, **engineering auditorium, \$1.**
- 7:30 pm - bible study, campus crusade for christ, **library lounge.**
- 8 pm - performance, "a delicate balance", o'laughlin **auditorium, smc.**
- 8:15 pm - concert, notre dame chorus, **sacred heart church.**

saturday -

- 8 am - exam, graduate record examination, **engineering auditorium.**
- 12:30 pm - wrestling match, indiana university and maryville college at nd, acc.
- 7, 9 and 11 pm - film, "funny lady", sponsored by cinema '77, **engineering auditorium.**
- 7:30 pm - sca christmas party, observer staff invited, bring one bottle and one snack, **1014 east madison.**

sunday -

- 7 pm - meeting, world hunger coalition, required attendance, **lafortune theater.**
- 7:30 pm - concert, notre dame gospel chorus, sponsored by black studies, **library auditorium.**
- 8 pm - concert, christmas choral concert, **church of loreto, smc.**

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Lab fee due

Anyone who signed up for Free University course #102, "The Art of Mixology" must pay the \$1 lab fee by Friday, Dec. 17. The fee can be paid to the student government secretary on the second floor of La Fortune.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's article on Security procedures at Indiana campuses said that Notre Dame and St. Mary's have only one man on duty at night. A typist inadvertently combined several sentences into one sentence. The paragraph should have read:

"Purdue, I.U. Bloomington, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, I.U. Indianapolis, Ball State, and Valparaiso all use foot and vehicle patrols at night. Saint Mary's has two cars moving constantly. Purdue uses three. Valparaiso has one man on duty at night, who patrols in the car part of the time and spends the rest of his time in the security office."

Tix on sale

The new rock group **Boston** is set to appear in concert this Sunday, Dec. 12 at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium. **Starcastle** will open the **Boston** concert.

Tickets for **Boston** and **Starcastle** are available locally at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Boogie Records, Just for the Record (100 Center), Suspended Chord (Elkhart), Record Joint (Niles) and Fanta-C Records (Benton Harbor)

The River City ticket agency also has tickets available for the following other opening concerts: **REO Speedwagon**, Dec. 11 at Morris Civic Auditorium; **Frijid Pink** and **South Shore**, Dec. 30 at Electric Circuit Ballroom in Elkhart; **Ted Nugent**, Dec. 29, at the Notre Dame ACC and **Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band**, Dec. 31 at Wing Stadium in Kalamazoo.

Complex sale likely

Campus View finances improve

by Mary Pat Tarpey
 Senior Staff Reporter

The financial situation at Campus View Apartments has improved greatly since the beginning of the semester, according to Rudy Buechler, present manager of the apartments.

In an earlier *Observer* article, it was reported that the former owners of Campus View were default in their loans and therefore were put into receivership. According to Buechler, the apartment complex is still in receivership.

Buechler added, "It's planning to move out of receivership, hopefully this month." At that time Buechler will be manager with full power. He could not release the name of the party intending to purchase the complex.

Buechler noted many improvements have been made at Campus View since September. "We've had one state inspection so far and we have some things to correct which we will do shortly. We are also finishing our indoor swimming pool."

Previously, tenants have complained of the lack of insulation in the floors and its affect on heating bills. Buechler state, "We have contracted for insulation to be put in the floors." Buechler also said that the maintenance service had been improved. "The general outlook of the entire project has improved," he said.

There is a possibility that tennis courts will be installed this summer in addition to the basketball courts. Buechler explained that ping-pong tables have been added to the community center. "As long as students treat things as their own, the tables will stay. Also we're thinking of putting other things into the community center," said Buechler.

Presently, not all of the apart-

ments have been leased for next semester but Buechler added that they are going to begin an advertising campaign.

Buechler did not know if rents would be raised for next semester. "I just can't tell you. There is a

possibility that we'll have to raise rent slightly, but if they can make money without raising the rent then we won't have to." Buechler stated that if there is a rent increase it will have no affect on the students who have already signed leases.



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 9 p.m. The van will leave
 the library circle at 8³⁰ and
 9³⁰, and SMC Holy Cross at 9 p.m.
 Be there.

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Laundry proposal approved

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

The administration has agreed to the installation of a laundromat on campus for male students, according to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, but a location must be determined before a target date can be set.

Paczesny and Student Body President Mike Gassman confirmed that the two most likely locations for the six washers and six dryers are either the ground floor of Badin Hall or the vacated laundry pickup in the basement of Keenan. The ground floor of Badin is presently occupied by Campus Ministry, the travel bureau, the barber shop, trailer shop, and Tony's Shoe Shop. The basement of Keenan has been used by the hall this year for social space.

"A definite location will be announced as soon as the electrical, plumbing and ventilation problems are worked out," said Paczesny. "We hope the success of this operation will meet the needs of male students."

"I'm very pleased," said Student Government Special Projects Director Tom Soma. He termed the decision "a positive step in student-administration relations." Gassman said the installation of the laundromat demonstrated that the administration is responsive to the students.

Soma thanked the Hall Presi-

dents Council for their work in the halls, the students on his committee, Paczesny, ass't. vice-president for business affairs Bro. Kiernan Ryan, and vice-president for business affairs Thomas Mason. "It was a real Christmas present," he said. "I hope it signals further cooperation for next year."

The twelve machines will cost \$300 each, Ryan said. In addition, plumbing, 220 volt electrical lines, ventilation for the dryers, and a large sewer line must be installed.

"We may have to break up several hundred feet of floor for the sewer," Ryan said. He explained that particular problems of installation will not be known until a definite location is picked. Ryan added that work will definitely begin by the end of next semester.

Gassman said that the franchise that supplies the washers and dryers will pay for their installation and maintenance after the university has provided the water and electrical hookups. He noted that women will also be able to use the facility.

The decision on the location for the facility will be made within a month, according to Ryan.

"It is inconceivable that they would consider the Campus Ministry Branch Office since it has just been renovated and opened as the

Campus Ministry Branch Office," said Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry. Toohey indicated that the tailor shop would most likely be moved to a new location. Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall agreed, and remarked that the 5000 square feet in the basement of Keenan would be too large for any laundry facility.

Conyers pointed out that each student in Keenan has 22 square feet of living space, including his room and common areas of the hall. The situation in other dorms, such

as Pangborn, Sorin, or Morrissey is much worse, he said. Conyers recommended that the HPC, Student Life Council, or a blue ribbon panel look into the matter of social space, and he pointed to the basement of Keenan as an example of unused space which could be easily converted into social space.

Conyers reported that he wrote an extensive letter to University Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce, outlining a plan in which the basement of Keenan could be converted into a study lounge, typing room, meeting room, and a 3000 square foot "social room." All renovation would be paid for by Keenan, which has



Reverend Robert Griffin (left) held a dinner for those seniors graduating this semester. He felt they deserved recognition as they leave the Notre Dame community. (Photo by Jim Hoffman.)

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Jonah to perform Sat. at Stepan

Jonah, a rock group from Erie, Penn., will be performing at Stepan Center at 8 pm this Saturday. The five member group is led by keyboardist Angelo Natalie.

Popular in Pennsylvania, their home state, they are beginning to tour the East and Midwest, coming to Notre Dame from a Friday night concert in Fort Wayne. Admission will be two dollars at the door.

Dentz gains first in photo contest

The Notre Dame Photography Club held its second annual photo contest Wednesday, Dec. 8, with two first place awards going to photographs by Sally Dentz, junior.

Dentz also won one of the two second-place awards, with the other going to Gary Makowski, senior. A photograph by Patrick Lennon, junior, took third place.

Judges for the contest were Zenon Bidzinski, 1974-75 Observer photo editor, and Pat Casey, junior, assistant photographer for Bruce Harlan, official ND photographer.

Photographs were judged on the basis of creativity, technique and impact and were to be related to student life at Notre Dame.



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So hallowed and gracious is the time

Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin



Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes

Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,

This bird of dawning singeth all night long;

And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,

The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,

No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm.

So hallowed and so gracious is that time.

Oh, I think Sweet William had it wrong. I never disagree with Shakespeare, but this time I think he really blew it. There are more spirits stirring abroad at Christmas than bell, book, and candle can properly deal with. Some of them, demons of extravagance and selfishness, seduce women into using credit cards, and corrupt little kids with greediness, making Christmas a ruinous feast that is hardly gotten over until the following September. Others masquerade as prankish bosses who turn fellowship and merry-making into cheap affairs called the office Christmas party. I couldn't be sure office parties even existed if it weren't for the jokes and cartoons in the sophisticated magazines. But according to *Playboy* and *The New Yorker*, they do exist, and it must be the Devil who serves as host. The worst spirits of all are the ghosts of Christmas past. They kneel beside you at the Crib; they nudge your elbow as you're singing carols, making Christmas a sentimental ordeal that you could live without.

Last year, on Christmas eve, I got sick with flu, and spent the next day watching Crosby movies on television, with dinner served me on a tray. Two years ago, I spent Christmas with some Jesuits. Three years

ago at Christmas, I was sleeping in a cheap New York hotel; four years ago, I woke up on Christmas morning in a rectory on 42nd street. All of these pads were very lonely places for the singing of carols, and so full of ghosts of Christmas past, I could have wished that the jolly holiday was prohibited by law.

Oh, to once again wake up as a child in the darkness of a Christmas morning, and lie in bed, shivering with the wonder of whether Santa had made his visit down the chimney. Then, at last, getting up to see; first dressing by a night light in the warm, woolly robe and the fleece-lined slippers my mother had thoughtfully laid out for me with warnings to use them, knowing that a house can get chilly in the pre-dawn of a Maine morning; knowing that I would go down early to look under the tree. But first, the kitchen had to be checked to see whether Santa had eaten the pie and milk left out as a lunch, because sometimes a boy woke up so early, it was still only eleven o'clock on Christmas eve, and Santa hadn't come, and the ritual of waiting asleep was only half done. When the plate and glass were empty, there was always the perfect detail added of the cigarette butt in the ashtray beside the used dishes. How lovely it was to think that St. Nick had bothered to smoke his Camel cigarette (the same brand as my father's) at a place so familiar as our kitchen table.

On into the living room, half-hoping, half-fearing to find the old elf stuffing stockings with oranges; but finding instead only the tree and the lights and the gifts. Such a mood of reverence and wonder and delight that the sight of the tree, lighted and loaded with gifts, could create in a small boy bundled up in bathrobe and fleecy slippers. One did not need to tear open packages to know that their contents

were wonderful. For half an hour, or an hour, or perhaps a lifetime, the boy could wait, adoring beauty, until his sister came, when, together, they would open gifts. Until she came, watching and admiring was as much delight as he needed to have. When the sister finally did hustle down, the two of them would divide the packages with almost wordless efficiency into five separate heaps that overflowed on one another. Then the brother and sister would wake the parents, and their brother, who, being older, would never come until noonday, unless shaken out of slumber, which was a habit of sluggishness that annually shocked the children. The family, together, would explore the kingdom of the Christmas tree village.

Of course during the day, relatives would come bringing more gifts that Santa had either thoughtfully, or carelessly, left at other houses; all of the gifts were a delight except for junk like underwear and stockings, which were the gift of a practical aunt, and had never seen the North Pole at all. After the Christmas turkey with plum pudding and Indian pudding, and mince pie and squash pie, and jello with fruit in it (only at Thanksgiving and Christmas, did the jello come with fruit in it, thus redeeming both fruit and jello into a higher composite excellence than either of them ever enjoyed separately), we turned on the radio and listened to Lionel Barrymore reading Dickens' story of Ebenezer Scrooge, and we turned on the Victrola and heard Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink singing "Silent Night" in German. No one in the family, and no one who visited us at Christmas, knew a syllable of German; but it was always, it seemed, part of the Christmas drowsiness (resulting from too much food and an early vigil before the evergreen) to listen to Madame Schumann-Heink on a record, singing "Silent Night" in German.

Finally, it was time to go to bed. Tomorrow, life would be almost back to normal except for the splendor of the spruce tree in the parlor, the turkey sandwiches (and sometimes, turkey soup), and the left-over jello. Next week, the Christmas stockings and underwear would start to be worn to school; there was nothing more difficult in childhood than breaking in new winter underwear. I would think sadly of Santa Claus travelling with Donner and Blitzen back to the Pole. I

would look out of my bedroom window at the Star of Bethlehem hanging on the tower of a distant church, and I would feel lonesome and lost because Christmas was over until a far-away next time.

Of such Christmases as childhood knew, only the ghosts still survive, though there must be records somewhere of Barrymore wheezing as Ebenezer Scrooge, and of Ernestine Schumann-Heink singing of "Stille Nacht," but a record is not a ghost at all. As you grow older, you spend all your life, looking again for the perfect Christmas. You search for it in the homes of friends; you look for it in the face of children. But all you ever find are the ghosts of a time of innocence "so hallowed and so gracious," it will never come again until you can be a boy, bundled up in robe and bunny slippers, waiting for his sister before a Christmas tree just visited by Santa.

So in New York on December 25th, in a rectory, or with the Jesuits, or in a cheap hotel, I think of empty dishes on a kitchen table beside a half-smoked Camel, crushed into an ashtray, which had most certainly been left there by St. Nicholas. What I chiefly need is not the lost myth of reindeer prancing on the roof of the world, but the gracious presence of a father thoughtful enough to furnish the evidence that made Christmas seem true to his children. It was his love, and that of a mother who robbed a lad in woolly warmth and slipped him in fleece--and not, as Shakespeare claims, the season of the Saviour's birth--that protected the child from the fairies' tricks and the witches' charms' and from all the harms to life.

Another English poet, John Masfield, has written:

And he who gives a child a treat
Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street,
But he who gives a child a home
Builds palaces in Kingdom come.
And she who gives a baby birth
Brings Saviour Christ again to earth.

Merry Christmas from Darby O'Gill and me. Remember: we never said we didn't love you. If you are in Manhattan, we will be at St. Joseph's in the Village, 371 Sixth Avenue (also called, for the benefit of tourists, Avenue of the Americas). Telephone: 212-741-1274. At least, I will be in Manhattan. Darby will be with relatives in Jersey, experiencing the perfect Christmas.

The 'good' old days

Bob Varettoni

This year, while you are safe and dry under your regulation artificial Christmas tree, be thankful Fr. Auguste Lemonnier isn't Prefect of Discipline at Notre Dame.

If he were, this Saturday at 4 p.m. you would really get your feet wet.

According to Fr. Lemonnier's 1863 regulations, during winter all students must wash their feet on Saturdays at 4 p.m. During summer this regulation was useless since another rule required students to bathe, in common, twice a week in St. Joseph's Lake.

To make sure you were clean, at 8 a.m. Sunday morning you would be inspected. If you passed inspection and kept up your grades, the first Wednesday of the following month the faculty would award you a "Certificate of Good Conduct." Then maybe you could sit at the "Table of Honor" in the dining hall, "conspicuous to the eyes of visitors."

In the 1840's things were even worse. Fr. Arthur Hope, 1930 faculty member, in his book *Notre Dame- One Hundred Years* writes that students then were permitted to bathe only once a week and to shave only twice a week. Hope also mentions an 1844 administration directive which strictly prohibits students from blowing their noses with their hands.

In the 1800s, while you were sitting around your wooden Christmas tree, you'd probably be waiting to hear from your parents. If they did not send written permission, the administration would not allow you to go home.

Also, students were required to write to their parents at least once a month. Before the letters were mailed they had to be corrected by the Secretary of the Faculty.

In September of 1919 a new regulation was passed to prevent the use of the front

steps and porch of the Administration Building by the students. It was a tradition at that time that a Notre Dame student should walk down those steps only one time, at the graduation ceremonies.

At different times in Notre Dame's history students were forbidden to smoke, swear, drink, or carry money in their pockets. It used to be that whatever money parents chose to allow their sons to use was kept by the administration's treasurer. If you needed money, every Wednesday morning you had to wait in line for it.

Recently, the administration has permitted freshmen to keep cars on campus. Less than ten years ago, no student could keep a car. Seniors living on campus were not allowed to own cars until late in the 1968 spring semester, when the new ACC added more parking space.

One part of the 1958 Student Manual defines an "out-of-bounds" area for students. In the southwest section of South Bend, students could only enter Alby's, the Prairie Steak House, and Irving's Dining Room.

Fr. Charles McCarragher, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, said the out-of-bounds area was set up in the interests of the student. "We felt then that there was a certain amount of gambling and prostitution in the area," he remembers.

In 1958 you couldn't even forget about exams at an off-campus Christmas party. The manual reads, "The holding of mixed parties or the entertaining of mixed groups in the residence of off-campus students is strictly forbidden."

To this last rule there was one exception. "Off-campus students," the manual continues, "are never allowed to entertain women visitors, except their mothers, in their rooms."

Entertainment This Week

ON THE TUBE

Saturday, December 11

Notre Dame Basketball (4:00 pm, Channel 16): The undefeated Irish meet the fourth-ranked Bruins of UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. Although the season is still young, this will be an important game with respect to the Irish's quest for an NCAA bid.

Miracle on 34th Street (8:00 pm, 34): Guaranteed to put you in the Christmas spirit, this 1947 movie concerns a kindly old gent named Kris Kringle who goes about Gotham insisting he is Santa Claus. **The Marcus-Nelson Murders** (11:00 pm, 16): The pilot for TV's *Kojak* series is a gripping account of a true murder case in Manhattan. The teleplay won an Emmy for writer Abby Mann.

Sunday, December 12

NFL Football (4:00 pm, 22): Dallas and Washington square off in a game that the Redskins must win to gain the wildcard berth in the NFC playoffs.

The Seven-Ups (9:00 pm, 28): Roy Scheider and Tony LoBianco star in the story of a crafty team of cops who handle the criminals who, if caught, will be sentenced to terms of seven years or more. (Seven and up, get it?) Director Phillip D'Antoni did with this film what he did with *The French Connection*: took a true story concerning Manhattan cops, shot it on location, and made an excellent film from it.

Monday, December 13

Bob Hope's Christmas Show (8:30 pm, 16): John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, Kate Jackson, Lola Falana and more help Hope celebrate the Yule.

Tuesday, December 14

The Hound of the Baskervilles (12:30 am,

22): Unless you have an early exam on Wednesday, this 1939 classic starring Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Watson is well worth staying up for.

Wednesday, December 15

The Getaway (9:00 pm, 22): Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw spend most of the film trying to escape both the law and the partners they cheated after a heist.

ON THE SCREEN

Mall Threater: **Pipe Dreams** (6:15, 7:45, 9:20, \$3.00)

Boiler House 1: **Godfather Part 2** (8:00, \$2.50)

Boiler House 2: **From Noon Till Three** (7:00, 9:30, \$2.50)

Colfax: **The Man With the Golden Gun** (9:00) and **Gator** (7:00, \$1.00)

River Park: **Carrie** (6:30, 8:10, 9:45, \$3.00)

State: **Car Wash** (7:30, 9:30, \$3.00)

Town & Country 1: **The Dove** (call theater)

Town & Country 2: **Marathon Man** (7:00, 9:30, \$3.00)

Forum 1: **The Front** (7:30, 9:30, \$3.00)

Forum 2: **Alice in Wonderland** (X) (6:45, 8:15, 9:50, \$3.00)

Scottsdale: **Two-Minute Warning** (7:00, 9:30, \$3.00)

ON CAMPUS

Funny Lady (Fri. & Sat., 7,9,11, \$1.00, Engineering Auditorium). Barbra Streisand and James Caan star as Fanny Brice and Billy Rose in this sequel to *Funny Girl*. It's a little more elaborate than its predecessor, but not quite as good. Nevertheless, it's still an entertaining musical in its own right.

Basketball (Tuesday, 8:00 pm, ACC): The Irish meet last year's National Champs, the Indiana Hoosiers, in their annual tilt.

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Features

Magnificent Meals in Michiana Burger Joints

by Tim O'Reiley

It is close, cheap, and edible food, even if tasteless; mystery meat, though, has a way of bringing the savory qualities out of such things as snow tires, upholstery, or bad hamburgers. When it comes time for the quick getaway from dining hall food, the bright lights of N. 31 beckon the hungry with an irresistible flash of neon. Why get dressed up or pay a lot of money when you can find a meal that at least won't fight back once it is in the digestive track? Despite the fact that the fast-food stands are mostly part of big chains producing factory food, differences in quality and flavor can be discerned. Granted, the disparities may seem small, but are nonetheless important. With this in mind,

the Observer cruised the strip to compile its complete and authoritative guide to satiating the hamburger habit.

3-stars

Wendy's—For the best in hamburgers, these "homemade" creations top the rest of what 31 has to offer. Except for chili (for which they provide plenty of free crackers), burgers and nothing but burgers grace the menu. The meat comes out with some of its natural moistness still there, an accomplishment in itself. In addition, it tastes reasonably good, and the menu allows the customer the choice of what goes on in the patty. At 69 cents for a quarter pounder, the price is right, too.

Their unique treat is the frosty (49 cents), an unusually thick shake (it must be eaten with a spoon) complemented by a full-bodied chocolate flavor. The french fries are good (35 cents), though nothing to get excited about. The decor is also the best of the bunch, making at least an effort, and a pretty good one, to affect something other than a sterile, plastic look. But their secret is, of course, that they do the same thing with their food.

2-stars

Burger Chef—If the decision were up to the

fries (40 cents), these folks would get another star. All the strands of potato were fried to a crisp, non-greasy texture that were the best available. They also offer a salad bar and extras bar for hamburgers, amenities that no one else provides.

The hamburger, the Super (two layers for 89 cents) were good as far as they went, which included a lot more lettuce than anything else. The chocolate in the shake did not come across as well as it did at Wendy's, but it was rich and creamy nonetheless.

Bonnie Doon's—Don't be surprised if the Fonz pulls up, this place probably hasn't been touched in the last 20 years. Faded red naugahide booths, swivel-top counter stools, and a drive-in arcade with microphones for each car almost give Bonnie's the look of a Hollywood set.

The Bonnie Burger (95 cents) is a little greasy, the shake (60 cents) gushes chocolate flavor, though tends to be a bit thin with a lump of ice cream at the bottom, while the french fries (40 cents) are above average. Overall, the fare is fine and the change of pace from factory food is certainly refreshing.

1-star

Burger King—When the star of the show, the Whopper (89 cents), impresses one as only mundane, then the other items must go a long way to cover this deficiency. The onion rings (45 cents), were a little mushy, though tasted rather good. The shake (45 cents) was not memorable, though the fries (35 cents) were quite good. This place can move up in the standings once the star carries its load.

McDonald's—The all-time king of the burger circuit seems to have slipped a bit in quality, though the buildings and interiors have improved in appearance and comfort. The vaunter Quarterpounder (65 cents) was somewhat dried out, with only one slice of pickle in the middle plus a few dabs of ketchup. The shakes (40 cents), and onion rings (45 cents) came across as mediocre, while numerous french fries (30 cents) were limp and pallid. They have a way to go.

no star

Arby's—The beef sandwich (95 cents) was inoffensive, but it was down hill from there. The shake tasted only cold, and the fries were hopeless pre-cut jobs. Try, try again.

critics' choice

Best Albums

by Gregg Bangs

A record reviewer I read once said in his "best of" picks, "If nothing spectacularly new and dynamic comes out, look to the veterans to turn out the best albums. They may not be the most original, but they'll be the most solid." This appears to be the case this year. All five of my picks have made a minimum of three albums and all share one particular strong point—they are well-produced. A producer nowadays is as important to a musician as a business agent is to a pro athlete.

Steely Dan, The Royal Scam—Steely Dan is not really a group in the traditional sense. Every so often songwriters Walter Becker and Donald Fagan team up with guitarist Denny Dias, producer Gary Katz, engineer Roger Nichols and quite a few guest artists to produce a slick, original recording that always has lyrics that border on the abstract. *The Royal Scam*, a look at modern society, is, at times, lyrically funny, cynical, depressing and realistic. Musically, it's always superb. Best album of the year.

Jackson Browne, The Pretender—Of the Los Angeles based country-rockers, Browne is the best. *The Pretender* picks up in his life where *Late for the Sky* left off. Browne has the unique ability to make a personal reflection apply to anybody. He is aided on the album by the superb musicianship of David Lindley.

Genesis, Trick of the Tail—This group was expected to fall apart after composer-lead singer Peter Gabriel left the group. However, the group all shared in the songwriting, Phil Collins took over the vocals and the group turned out a remarkably polished record. Musically, it is up to prior achievements and the tone of the album is lighter than it would've been with Gabriel.

Billy Joel, Turnstiles—After *Piano Man*, not much was heard on the Top 40 airwaves about Billy Joel. What happened? He returned home to Long Island, New York to write and produce his best effort yet. "James" is a haunting confessional told in ballad form and the bluesy "New York State of Mind" is a classic. Joel would make an excellent Stepan Center concert. This record would make an excellent addition to a collection.

Steve Miller, Fly Like An Eagle—Miller always seems to pop up every three years with a fine album. Many of the songs have been overplayed on the radio, but the fact remains they are good. Miller shows a number of styles within the album—all of them good.

Concert of the Year at Notre Dame—Bruce Springsteen came into Notre Dame and played an incredibly inspired, yet tight set. His rockers had the crowd on its feet, his ballads touched all. The versatile performer met an appreciative audience and put out. Great show.

Concert of the Year, On the Road—Livingston Taylor has to live with being James Taylor's younger brother. Luckily he has

the talent to avoid being just a "younger brother." Playing alone, he alternated between guitar, piano and banjo while playing his tunes, which include the lively "Carolina Day." His "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" can bring tears to the eyes. A fine, warm and personable performer.

Top Albums

by Scott Appleby

What follows is my totally subjective re-hash of this year's top three albums as well as a glimpse of three of the basest collections of sound heard anywhere, at any time:

The Top Three:

Billy Joel, Turnstiles: Eight excellent songs tied loosely together by the composer's instinctive apprehension of various types of change and the rootlessness and impermanence resulting from such change. "Summer, Highland Falls," with its sensitive, penetrating lyricism and exquisite, flowing piano work, is most beautiful. No filler here: every cut is a pleasing contribution to this exceptionally talented composer's finest work to date.

Paul Simon, Still Crazy after All These Years: Although this album was released late last year, a critical prejudice induces me to include it in this year's bag of goodies. This is Simon's first venture into composing for piano rather than acoustic guitar; as a result, his music assumes a radically different tone and posture. The album chronicles the dissolution of a marriage and displays profound insight into the condition of moral despair in the extremely sensitive artist. "Silent Eyes," the concluding number, is matchless in sheer power of its religious conviction; as such, it forms the perfect bookend to the method apathy of the title song.

Andy Pratt, Resolution: A joyous, superbly produced gift from an underrated talent. Pratt fuses classical motifs into rock formats; the resulting energy more than makes up for the occasional triteness of the lyrics. Honest, welcome optimism is presented in the manner of melodic and spiritual rebirth and rejuvenation. A must for stereo owners.

Three to the Min:

George Harrison, Extra Texture: The title of this self-indulgent, cloying, pretentious zero appropriately refers to eight of its nine cuts: "You" is the only number that is worth the wax it's printed on. Big disappointment from one who knows better.

Wings, At the Speed of Sound: I doubt if this former Beatle knows better. "Silly Love Songs" is the album's most profound musical statement meaning only that it has two or three phrases other than "I love you." If McCartney would just start using two-syllable words in his writing, he might come close to doing justice to his God-given sense of melody and chord progression.

Peter Frampton, Frampton Comes Alive: Sorry, untold millions, but this is an outstanding example of mediocrity promoting its way to commercial success. Nice ideas originally, but it entertains about as much diversity as *Songs of the Humpback Whale*.

Favorite Albums

by Dominick Salemi

1-Ramones, Ramones: Probably the greatest rock and roll record ever made. It's so staggeringly simple that most people can't handle it. I'd be willing to match this band against any in the world, including Iggy and the Stooges. New Yorkers can once again hold their heads high.

2-Lou Reed, Coney Island Baby: Forge about his most recent LP, Lou always releases the most abominable palaver whenever he feels he's on the verge of mass acceptance. This record recorded earlier in the year is a joyous and heartfelt celebration of the power and majesty of rock and roll.

3-Brian Eno, Just Another Green World: This man's a genius. Someday people will realize that, and then he'll be able to get a long term record contract. Because this particular LP didn't sell, he was dropped from the label. That's too bad, because this is Eno's best album - a stunning collection of brief interweaving lyrical pieces designed to represent the composer in an introspective moment at the close of the day. Joyce isn't the only one that can do this sort of thing.

4-David Bowie, Station to Station: So his movie was terrible, he does a helluva acting job on this record. An aging glitter queen with pretensions to literacy shucks the make-up to get down and play some vicious but tasteful rock and roll.

5-Bob Dylan, Desire: Anybody that can transform a vicious killer like Joey Gallo into a mythological hero of Promethian proportions and then turn to more serious concerns, like the epic struggle of Catfish Hunter to obtain free agent status, gets my vote. Although he didn't include the later song on this disc (sorry all you Yankee fans, it's on Cocker's *Stingray*), there is a very moving tribute from Alan Ginsberg on the liner sleeve: a sort of solipsistic prose poem that makes very little sense. But then Dylan always liked being mysterious. After all, why has he started wearing handkerchiefs on his head?

Movies

by David O'Keefe

I didn't find it hard to choose the five best movies of 1976, but it was very difficult to select the five worst. There were so many to choose from. In any event, here they are. If you disagree, keep your amateur opinions to yourself. Seriously, everyone has his favorites. Here are mine:

1-The Man Who Would Be King: This film had everything in the world going for it since its inception. John Huston directed it. Michael Caine and Sean Connery starred in it. The story was a tremendous romantic adventure about two amiable British rogues in India who strike upon a plan to become kings of the natives. The movie used locations beautifully. It was entertainment for its own sake, and it was brilliant.

2-Obsession: Brian de Palma burst onto the scene in '76 with not one but two major

motion pictures. *Obsession* was a beautifully filmed and masterfully crafted mystery of the highest caliber.

3-The Missouri Breaks: You can stamp your feet and scream and holler about the fact that Marlon Brando took this film by storm and made it a vehicle for his considerable and often eccentric talents. Or you can love every minute of it. I did.

4-All The President's Men: Remember? It wasn't so long ago that Hoffman and Redford and Balsam and Robards did it up for Woodward and Bernstein. A faithful, wholly accurate, and professionally-made movie.

5-The Bad News Bears: I have a weakness for Walter Matthau. He was simply great in this story of a lush who leads a motley band of little-leaguers to near-greatness. It was the funniest thing since Cher Bono and Duane Allman.

And now, the worst:

1-The Omen: Subtle as a sledgehammer, perversely violent, entirely lacking in creativity, and generally bad. *The Omen* was a waste of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, a waste of money, and a waste of time.

2-Midway: I think it was a Japanese writer who said, "No one will ever go broke underestimating the mind of the American moviegoer." He was writing about *Midway* at the time. A sensurrounding bore.

3-Lifeguard: Probably would have been number one if it had been in any way interesting and subsequently offensive.

4-Alice in Wonderland: Ostensibly an X-rated comedy, Bill Osco's film was neither sexy nor funny.

5-The Sail Who Fell From Grace With The Sea: Yeah, and he landed on his head.

Best of the Rests

by Tim O'Reiley

Boar's Head: Despite its ignominious location in that dietary dead-end known as U.S. 31, they put on the best overall food show in town. With a fine salad bar, interesting baked potatoes, good wine list, and incidentally, well-prepared steaks, nobody yet can match them.

Best Salad bar: *The Steak and Ale* lays out a spread that includes more than you could eat. It's good food, too.

Best Soup: Though some tough competition strained my judgment, the borsch at the *Hans Haus* comes out ahead by a noodle. Perhaps it was because it was one of the few things on the menu that bore any resemblance to Old World food, but it proved itself a marvelous meal-starter.

Best Entree: A good cut of steak, cooked well, at the *Boar's Head*. What more need be said?

Best Side Dish: The rice served by those Holly King at *Holly's Landing* came out ahead here. At least they tried something different in the way of side dishes, and their combination of spice and sauce turns out very good.

Best Dessert: Even if it didn't taste as good as it did, "Mom" Piekarski's personality would make her cheesecake the best around. However, the cheese cake is good enough to stand on its own crust, thank you.

USSR greatest threat

Kissinger makes farewell speech

BRUSSELS BELGIUM (AP) - Growing Soviet military power is the greatest long-term threat facing the West, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told North Atlantic Treaty Organization - NATO - foreign ministers yesterday in his farewell message, sources said.

Kissinger, who leaves office Jan. 20, also brought assurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter that the United States will strengthen military and diplomatic ties with the alliance.

The secretary's 45-minute speech came in a closed-door session, but officials who attended passed its substance to reporters.

According to those officials, Kissinger stressed the importance of detente, but said accommodations from Moscow, no matter how successful, are no substitute for military security.

He urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the two blocs agree by treaty not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Kissinger said the proposal is an unacceptable restraint on Western options in the event of attack, according to U.S. delegation sources.

On a related subject, he urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the alliances freeze their membership. Keeping NATO open would permit Spain to join eventually.

Kissinger also advised the Europeans against supporting "white regimes" in southern Africa, and said prospects for peace in the Middle East have improved with the decline in influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter's message said, "NATO's mission and the North Atlantic alliance are no less important today than when NATO was originally established."

He called NATO "the essential

instrument for enhancing our collective security," and promised his administration would sustain and strengthen the U.S. commitment to the alliance.

"Over the past months," the message said, "I discussed a number of challenges that face NATO - that we maintain a common strategy against common threats, that we have efficient and strong military forces and that we consult closely as we negotiate with others on both European and global issues."

"I have no doubt that these challenges can be met," he stated.

Foreign Minister Jose de Medeiros Ferreira of Portugal praised Kissinger. "It is with great regret that we watch as this eminent world diplomatic figure leaves the scene," he told the conference.

After Kissinger spoke, British Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland praised his "courageous and audacious" initiative in trying to promote black majority rule in Rhodesia through negotiations.



Santa: "What do you want for Christmas, little boy?"
Little Boy(an ND student): "Dean's list."

Indiana congressmen protest Dunes power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Indiana congressmen took issue yesterday with an Illinois Democrat's letter urging President-elect Carter to have a member of his Cabinet intercede in construction of a 630,000-kilowatt nuclear power plant near the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

"The independence of the regulatory process should not be a-bridged and citizens of the affected state, Indiana, must not be penalized by actions of individuals whom they have not elected to represent them," Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Floyd J. Fithian said in a joint statement.

Meanwhile, the chief executive officer of Northern Indiana Public Service Co., which is building the plant, vowed to fight any further attempts to halt construction.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) licensed the proposed Bailly nuclear generating station on the Indiana shore of Lake Michigan and both the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court have upheld the commission's action. Preliminary construction already has begun.

Rep. Sidney Yates of Illinois told Carter in a letter Wednesday that the new secretary of the interior should take action on the issue. He said the plant poses possible "irreparable damage to one of the nation's most beautiful natural

resources," the Indiana Dunes.

Yates said the U.S. Department of the Interior, which runs the lakeshore, objected to the proposed plant, but Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe refused to testify before the NRC.



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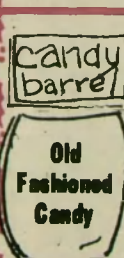


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ND pucksters take to the road for the holidays

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

"I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my dreams."

This line from a famous Lawrentian Christmas song could aptly describe the Notre Dame hockey team's situation this coming vacation. While the rest of Notre Dame will probably be relaxing and more than making up for four months of dining hall food, the ND Iceers will be embroiled in some very tough and very crucial hockey.

The Boston College Eagles. The Harvard Crimson. The Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Three

Morey Blinder

tough teams to face in a span of ten days, not to mention that a few days later, the Irish will be in Duluth to play the Bulldogs. It should all be good hockey, and none of it will be easy.

McHugh Forum, 4,000 screaming Beantowners, and traditionally poor lighting will set the scene for the Irish first vacation battle against the Boston College Eagles. The Eagles, a perennial ECAC powerhouse, will return most of last year's squad with one notable exception-BC's all-time point leader Richie Smith, who graduated. Boston College, coached by Len Ceglarski, made it back to the

ECAC playoffs last season after a two-year absence, and proceeded to bring the Beanpot Championship back to Chestnut Hill. Though the Eagles have a great hockey tradition extending back to 1949 when they first won the NCAA championships, the Irish have an edge in their series, at 5-4-0.

While in the Bostontown area, the Irish will drop by to pay a visit to the Harvard Crimson the next night, and if you are of the opinion that Harvard takes its hockey any less serious than Domers take their football, you're mistaken. In the long-standing Ivy League tradition, and coached by mentor Bill Cleary

Jr., as always, Harvard will take to the ice with Crimson in their eyes. With their fast-skating "buzzsaw" type team, that features more individual effort than checking, the Crimson have played the Irish to a 2-2 lifetime series.

Flying into Minnesota for a two-game series with the Minnesota Golden Gophers the 29th and 30th, the Irish will be trying to better their fourth place standings in the WCHA.

"That's going to be a very difficult and crucial series," warned Coach Smith, "because right now we have got Minnesota beneath us in the standings, and

we'd certainly like to get them further beneath us by winning two games up at the St. Paul Civic Auditorium."

The defending WCHA champions feature Tom Vannelli, who last season scored 69 points with 26 goals, and Reed Larson, who had 42 points from the defenseman's spot last season. Vannelli was last year's NCAA Tournament MVP and Larson was an all-WCHA defenseman.

The Irish will conclude their vacation schedule with a match against the hapless Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs on January 7-8. (continued on page 10.)

Football Picks

The Irish Eye

The first time I ever made a bet on a college football game was the 1972 Notre Dame-Michigan State game. Notre Dame was comfortably leading 9-0 with just a few seconds remaining in the contest. Notre Dame was a 14 point favorite in that game and my ten green zoombahs would have gone down the drain if Notre Dame did not score another touchdown. But as sure as the Pope is Catholic, Andy Huff blasted his way into the endzone for a 16-0, \$25 victory. Ah, those were the days, Pittsburgh was 1-10, the Michigan State game was on national TV. But enough reminiscence. I'll bet you can't wait to hear the best Observer sports minds Fred Herbst, Ted Robinson, Val Zurbilis, and of course myself - with our Bowl Picks:

BICENTENNIAL BOWL: South Carolina State vs. Norfolk State: Who's kidding whom? Is this a one-shot deal or are they going to have a bicentennial plus one bowl etc. etc. S.C. State 24-9. Robinson: S.C. State by 7. Herbst: S.C.S. led by All-American Marti Hogan just can't be beat. State by 10. Zurbilis: Norfolk's coach really wants to win NSU by 12.

INDEPENDENCE BOWL: McNeese St. vs. Tulsa: I'd like to know thinks up these bogus bowl games anyway? How about Tulsa 20-14. Robinson: Rutgers should be in this one but since they're not I'll go Tulsa by 21. Herbst: Burisin' Jorge Fereero will destroy the feeble McNeese State line. Tulsa by 14. Zurbilis: Since this is TU's last game under their head coach, they can really taste the win, but McNeese has the home field edge - so it'll be close. TU by 6.

TANGERINE BOWL: Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young: With a few more breaks Oklahoma State would have been in the Orange Bowl and not in the hybrid-fruit bowl. But as long as they're here, they'll win handily 29-13. Robinson: Terry Miller runs as well as anyone in the country. Since passing always wins I'll go Brigham Young by 3. Herbst: I've yet to see a Cougar that could handle a Cowboy. OSU by 14. Zurbilis: Gifford Nielson feels that this may be the biggest game of his career. BYU is coming off a good season, but Nielson is the difference. Cowboys by 10.

LIBERTY BOWL: Alabama vs. UCLA: Bruin loss to USC was not a fluke, a flounder maybe. But they'll handle the Tide 31-10, holy mackerel! Robinson: In the most exciting bowl game Bear Bryant will gag on it once again, UCLA has the better talent and they'll win by 13. Herbst: It's bowl time, which is also time for the Bear to hibernate. Bruins by 17. Zurbilis: UCLA is too tough to beat and 'Bama is too weak to win. Bruins by 11.

FIESTA BOWL: Wyoming vs. Oklahoma: It doesn't take too many brain cells to figure this one out. Sooners 24-6. Robinson: O.U. ducked the big boys to play the Cowboys. They won't break a sweat winning by 24. Herbst: Oklahoma is living proof that crime does pay. Sooners by 28. Zurbilis: Both teams are up and down. Wyoming fans been upset and Oklahoma upsetting Cowboys by 7.

PEACH BOWL: North Carolina vs. Kentucky: The stat book shows me that N.C. lost to Maryland by less than Kentucky did. High-powered mathematics dictates that the Tar Heels will win by the difference. Robinson: Football is to the ACC as basketball is to the Big 8. Rutgers should be in this one, also. Kentucky by 7. Herbst: I like Atlanta. I hate Peaches. Kentucky by 2. Zurbilis: Tar Heels got left behind. Wildcats by 8.

ASTRO*BLUBONNET BOWL: Texas Tech vs. Nebraska: A loser's bowl game. Astros for the Red Raiders and Blue Bonnets for the Cornhuskers. Victory for nobody. 14-14. Robinson: Two top ten teams meet in a bowl normally reserved for losers. Tech already pulled their choke against Houston and they'll have a swinging New Year's Eve. Tech by 3. Herbst: Huskers are still smarting from losing the Orange Bowl and would like to ease the pain by thrashing Tech, but they won't do it. Raiders by 3. Zurbilis: The farmers from the North just don't make it. Tech is ready to ride. Red Raiders by 10.

COTTON BOWL: Maryland vs. Houston: I'm having a tough time with this one but the Cougars at least have played a respectable schedule. In light of that startling bit of information, Houston 24-14. Robinson: Like I said before ACC football stinks, and Houston is the most underrated team in the country. But Maryland can smell a shot at the top. My upset of the Bowls, Maryland by 10. Herbst: The ACC still thinks that footballs are round, Houston knows better. Lefty Driesell's recent injury severely hurts Maryland's chances and if Davis can't hit from the outside it will be the Cougars by a couple of field goals. Zurbilis: Maryland may be undefeated, but they won't be for long. Houston won't disappoint their fans in their first Cotton Bowl appearance. Cougars by 12.

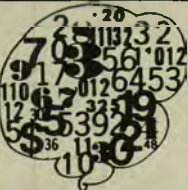
ORANGE BOWL: Colorado vs. Ohio State: Orange you glad this isn't a very important game. Ho Hum Colorado 17-13. Robinson: Ohio State stinks and Woody Hayes

knows it. How he got an Orange Bowl bid is known only to certain people in the South Bend area. The Big 8 strikes again. Colorado by 4. Herbst: Woody Hayes belongs in the Turkey Bowl. Big, burly, bruising Bob Braga (brother to Gene) will reek havoc on the hapless Buckeyes. Buffaloes by 9. Zurbilis: The heyday of Hayes is coming to a close. Colorado should embarrass them in Miami. Buffaloes stampead past Bucks by 17.

ROSE BOWL: Michigan vs. USC: If your refer to the October 15 Observer, you'll see that I picked Purdue to upset somebody during the year. It wasn't the Illini though. Michigan will regain their number one spot when they beat the Trojans. Wolverines: 28-17. Robinson: Bo Schembechler has proved he can never win the big one. For Michigan, this is the Big One. USC will continue their Rose Bowl domination. Trojans are without a doubt a most awesome team I have ever seen physically. There's no two ways about it, SC takes the Roses and the Crown. Zurbilis: USC is hoping all the way this year. Michigan will be out-psyched. Trojans by 10.

SUGAR BOWL: Pittsburgh vs. Georgia: I'll admit it. I hate Pittsburgh. I want them to lose. I hope they lose. Besides I hear Rednecks are in fashion these days. Georgia, in a wide open game, 31-28. Robinson: If Tony Dorsett isn't enough to win the National Championship, then Johnny Majors' resignation will be. Since I already had my upset, I'll go with the Panthers for Number 1. Pittsburgh by 5. Herbst: Notre Dame's defense was physically strong enough to stop Tony Dorsett, but nowhere quick enough. Navy was quick enough to stop Dorsett, but not strong enough. Georgia is not only strong and quick, they're mean. TD Tony is in for a crash landing. Bulldogs by 7. Zurbilis: Pitt is definitely going to win the national title - no doubt about it. Majors wants to go out a winner. Panthers by 7.

SUN BOWL: Texas A&M vs. Florida: The scientific process in which these scores are produced simply amazes me. Florida sounds good. 31-17. Robinson: By the time this game is played, I'll be in the Nassau Coliseum watching the greatest living pro-basketball player, Julius Erving. That shows how much people care about this one. A&M by 1 on a 67-yard Tony Franklin field goal. Herbst: A&M by a mommouth Franklin field goal. Zurbilis: It seems like the year for Texas. Franklin should be a factor. Aggies by 5.



Pigskins Prophets - the experts pick

	BICENTENNIAL BOWL	INDEPENDENCE BOWL	TANGERINE BOWL	LIBERTY BOWL	FIESTA BOWL	PEACH BOWL	ASTRO-BLUBONNET BOWL	COTTON BOWL	ORANGE BOWL	ROSE BOWL	SUGAR BOWL	SUN BOWL	GATOR BOWL	ABSURD BOWL
Ray O'Brien (Sports Writer)	S.C.S. by 7	Tulsa by 10	O.S.U. by 13	UCLA by 10	Okla. by 17	Ken. by 3	Neb. by 3	Hstn. by 3	O.S.U. by 9	Mich. by 3	Pitt. by 14	A&M by 3	ND by 13	Spina by forfeit
Paul Stevenson (Sports Writer)	S.C.S. by 7	Tulsa by 10	O.S.U. by 13	UCLA by 7	Okla. by 3	Ken. by 10	Tech by 6	Hstn. by 3	O.S.U. by 3	Mich. by 14	Geo. by 6	Fla. by 6	ND by 17	NU by 7
Monte Towle (WSND Sports)	Norfolk by 7	Tulsa by 10	O.S.U. by 14	UCLA by 10	Okla. by 17	Ken. by 20	Neb. by 7	Hstn. by 3	O.S.U. by 10	USC by 7	Geo. by 6	Fla. by 13	ND by 14	Vermont by 60
Tom Desmond (ND Sports Info)	Norfolk by 4	Tulsa by 9	O.S.U. by 7	UCLA by 24	Wy. by 3	Ken. by 11	Tech by 6	Hstn. by 18	O.S.U. by 10	USC by 17	Geo. by 13	Fla. by 7	ND by 16	Frogs by a wart
Tony Pace (Sports Columnist)	S.C.S. by 14	Tulsa by 3	O.S.U. by 14	UCLA by 7	Okla. by 21	N.C. by 6	Neb. by 3	Hstn. by 14	Col. by 3	Mich. by 14	Geo. by 7	A&M by 17	ND by 10	-2 tie
Tim Bourret (ND Sports Info)	S.C.S. by 4	Tulsa by 6	O.S.U. by 18	UCLA by 6	Okla. by 27	Ken. by 4	Tech by 2	Hstn. by 31	O.S.U. by 5	USC by 26	Geo. by 1	A&M by 16	ND by 13	TCU by 7
Gregg Bangs (Executive Editor)	S.C.S. by 13	Tulsa by 7	O.S.U. by 14	UCLA by 10	Okla. by 17	N.C. by 7	Neb. by 8	Hstn. by 14	Col. by 3	USC by 10	Pitt. by 9	A&M by 3	ND by 14	tie
Tom Walrath (Ad Dept.)	S.C.S. by 10	Tulsa by 7	O.S.U. by 20	UCLA by 9	Okla. by 24	N.C. by 7	Tech by 3	Md. by 21	O.S.U. by 3	Mich. by 14	Geo. by 17	A&M by 20	ND by 17	tie
Cindy Callahan (SMC Sr. Pres.)	S.C.S. by 5	Tulsa by 9	O.S.U. by 11	UCLA by 3	Okla. by 20	N.C. by 6	Tech by 1	Md. by 2	Col. by 7	Mich. by 10	Pitt. by 8	Fla. by 4	ND by 12	NU by 56
Mike Miller (The California Kid)	S.C.S. by 10	Tulsa by 4	O.S.U. by 7	UCLA by 3	Okla. by 6	Ken. by 6	Tech by 10	Md. by 3	O.S.U. by 14	Mich. by 14	Geo. by 4	A&M by 6	ND by 14	NU by 21
CONSENSUS	S.C.S. [8-2]	Tulsa [10-0]	O.S.U. [10-0]	UCLA [10-0]	Okla. [9-1]	Ken. [6-4]	Tech [6-4]	Hstn. [7-3]	O.S.U. [7-3]	Mich. [6-4]	Geo. [7-3]	A&M [6-4]	ND [10-0]	?

Notre Dame has no break in sight

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The coming week means exams for Notre Dame students. For the Irish basketball team, those exams will only be a part of a series of tests which they will undertake starting Saturday and continuing throughout the holidays.

Tomorrow the Irish cagers will be in Pauley Pavilion to tangle with the UCLA Bruins.

"The Bruins have a wealth of talent as usual," Irish mentor Digger Phelps noted. "They have been starting three sophomores, and they have been getting use to Bartow's system. They must be considered one of the top five teams in the country."

UCLA returns nine lettermen from last year's Pacific eight Conference and NCAA West Regional championship squad. Senior forward Marques Johnson is the only returning full-time starter. Junior guard Raymond Townsend started 22 of the last 23 games, while sophomore center-forward David Greenwood got the starting nod in the last 15 games.

Johnson, the UCLA team captain, was the second leading scorer for the Bruins last season with a 17.3 average. He also led the team in rebounds, averaging 9.4 caroms per game. In his career at UCLA, Johnson has shot 55.8 percent from the floor. He led the team last year with a 54 percent field goal standing and hit 75.7 percent of his free throws.

The Bruins are currently ranked third in the country and will bless Bartow with a lot of talent in his second year in Los Angeles. The game will be televised on WNDU (Channel 16) at 4 p.m. South Bend time.

After a tough battle with the Bruins the Irish return home immediately to take on Indiana, the defending NCAA champions, on Tuesday night.

"Indiana has a lot of inexperienced players with the exception of Benson," Phelps remarked. "But it doesn't matter who is coming back in this traditional battle. A win over us would give them a lot of confidence, and a lift emotionally as they prepare for their conference schedule."

The Hoosiers have already suffered to early season losses this year. Indiana was first downed by Toledo 59-57 and the following week were handed another thrashing by Kentucky 66-57.

"We have two crucial games within a four day period this week against two highly regarded teams," Phelps commented. "At the beginning of the season I felt we had ten games this season that would be power games. We were able to win the first power game at Maryland. UCLA and Indiana are two of the remaining nine on the schedule."

On Dec. 21 the Irish host the University of Vermont. This battle will mark the first meeting between Notre Dame and the Catamounts.

Vermont will be lead by their tri-captains Ron Gottschalk, a 6-7 center, backup center Charlie Trap-

ani and forward Warren Prehmus, the team's leading scorer last season with 17 p.p.g.

After the Vermont tilt, the Irish head to Louisville to take on the Wildcats from Kentucky. Kentucky is last year's NIT champion and returns eight lettermen to this year's squad including four starters. The Wildcats compiled ten straight wins last season to finish 20-10. The game will be played in the new 23,000 seat Rupp Arena which will be a boost to the Kentucky cagers.

Jack Givens, an All-American and All-SEC 6-4 junior forward who averaged 20.1 points per game last year leads the Wildcat attack. Given is joined by the 6-10 junior center Mike Philips who averaged 15.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per contests last season.

On Jan. 3 the Fighting Irish tackle Princeton. Billy Omeltchenko, Rich Rizzuto and Doug Snyder will be leading the Tigers in the battle. But note the matchup of Billy Paterno against Princeton sophomore Bob Roma. The duo played together on two state

championship teams at Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, New Jersey. Roma led the frosh squad last year with 18.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Due to Ivy League regulations freshman are not allowed to play on the varsity level. Thus, this will be the first meeting between the two Jersey-ites.

From Princeton, it's on to Philadelphia and a clash with Villanova. Last years Wildcats finished with a 16-11 mark and every year seems to bring improvement to the team. Last year the Wildcats held opponents to 72 points a game, compared to 86 the year before.

Junior swingman Keith Herron, who averaged 16 p.p.g. will take command of the Villanova team. He will be joined by senior center-forward John Olive, guard Joe Rogers and forward Larry Herron, Keith's brother. The big man for Villanova will be 6-11 Ron Cowan.

The Irish end their long holiday schedule against the Marquette Warriors in Milwaukee. Not much has to be said about Head Coach Al McGuire and his crew. His teams

have averaged more than 25 wins per season over the last nine years.

"Our arsenal is defense," McGuire stated. "We win by clawing and scratching."

Marquette wins on defense. However, with the losses of Lloyd Walton and Earl Tatum, the men that made the Warrior defense, a lot of quickness has been lost, too.

Team captain and two time All-American Bo Ellis, a 6-9 senior forward will carry the bulk of the Warrior threat. Ellis has started 88 consecutive games for Marquette and was the team's second leading scorer (12.2) and rebounder 8.5 as a freshman. As a sophomore he

averaged 16.3 p.p.g. and 10.5 rebounds. Last season Ellis averaged 12 points each contest and led the team in rebounds with 9.3.

In the backcourt, Butch Lee, a 6-1 junior guard and two year starter, will return. Lee averaged 13.7 p.p.g. last season, qualifying him as the second leading scorer.

At center will be 6-10 Jerome Whitehead, McGuire's "aircraft carrier." Bernard Toone replaces Tatum at forward. The 6-9 sophomore shot 57 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the free throw line as a freshman, tops in both categories for Marquette last season.

Fred Herbst

Banana Oil

Part II

My fellow Domers. Let me make this perfectly clear. (Sound somewhat familiar.) At the request of certain members of the Observer Editorial Board I am submitting this clarification of my column on the ND-SMC basketball game that was played last Saturday. This is a clarification, not an apology or retraction of my views.

The game that followed the ND-Valpo men's game was, to say the very least, a poorly played contest. True, the teams scored more points than they had ever scored before. True, it was their first game. True, they were probably nervous being on the main floor of the ACC.

But that matters little. The overwhelming fact of the matter remains that both teams played poorly.

Not only did the teams play poorly, but everything about the game was less than adequate. The officials were in constant confusion, often contradicting each other; their were no official stats available after contest and the coaches provided more entertainment than the game itself.

Granted, I was wrong in the tone of my column. I could have and should have presented my views in a milder form. The fact that I was so harsh in the piece was a mistake, and for that and only that I apologize. Still, what I said in the column was my opinion. That remains unchanged and I stand by it.

The women's basketball teams of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's are anxious to gain fan support. But exhibitions like last Saturday's don't gain fan support, they lose it. At the beginning of last week's game there was a sizable crowd in attendance. At the beginning of the second half more than half of the people had left. For the women to gain the support they desire, they have to present an attractive product. In my opinion, both clubs need a great deal of improvement.

Teams that perform well get acclaim; teams that don't, get criticism - or worse yet, ignored.

Eileen O'Grady

Clarification

I would like to clarify my letter to the editor that appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 7, issue of the Observer. In it I referred to my "so-called boss," and claimed he had no right to make such remarks in what I called "mine and the SMC Sports Editor's jurisdiction."

I wrote the article in the midst of a misunderstanding of which I must explain. In the first place I always assumed my position autonomous and only responsible to the editor-in-chief. As it turns out I am first responsible to the sports editor. Thus I was wrong in referring to him as my "so-called boss," and questioning his authority.

He covered the ND-SMC basketball game to eliminate any bias myself or the SMC sports editor would have had, had we covered the game.

I still contend his remarks were uncalled for, and he should have had a play-by-play story in first before a column. Yet it was a column, so he was completely free to make any opinion he chose.

It still seems obvious to me that the Notre Dame women's basketball team has progressed tremendously since last year. This was proven again last night in an away contest against Grace College. The Irish trounced them 75-48.

Notre Dame to face State

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The receiving corps is led by the last senior in the offensive line-up split end Rich Mauti. At tight end is junior Mickey Shuler. Address' old favorite target, highly touted Jim Cefalo, has had to sit out much of the season due to injuries.

Penn State's running attack is spearheaded by Steve Geise and Bob Torrey who man the halfback and fullback spots respectively. When these two backs have been stopped the Nittany Lion offense has not been able to adjust.

Senior co-captains Kurt Allerman and Ron Crosby are the only two starting seniors in the Nittany Lion defensive unit. Crosby and junior Bill Banks are responsible for shutting down the run outside from the end positions. Tackles Tony Petruccio and Randy Sidler clog up the middle.

Allerman directs the action from his inside linebacker spot in Penn's 4-4-3 defensive alignment. Two freshmen, Rick Donaldson and Matt Millen, are likely targets in Coach Devine's game plan. The other outside linebacker is junior Joe Diange.

The defensive secondary is made up of halfbacks Bull Crummy and Neil Hutton. Junior Gary Petercuskie nails down the safety position. This trio has been fairly successful in swatting down aerials this season.

The Irish go into this game with a 3-0-1 record against the Nittany Lions but these teams were no reflection of the Paterno era. The first win came in 1913, while Knute Rockne was the captain of the Irish squad. Rockne was Notre Dame's coach in the other two wins. In 1925 Rockne's boys played to a classic 0-0 tie.

Rick Slager is back from his shoulder injury and will lead the offense into battle. The Irish will rely on the running of Al Hunter to get control of the game. Hunter was named Honorable Mention All-American by the Associated Press. Dan Kelleher and Ted MacAfee will try and find openings in Penn State's secondary. MacAfee repeated as United Press International's choice as the best tight end in the country.

The Irish secondary is as strong as ever with a little extra confidence coming off their impressive showing against USC. Ross Browner is almost a unanimous choice as the top defensive end in the country. Co-captain Willie Fry, Luther Bradley and Joe Restic were all named as Honorable Mention

All-Americans for their performances this year.

The specialty teams should be an important factor in this confrontation. The Irish may have an edge here as Dave Reeve, the Notre Dame all-time field goal leader, has extra experience over freshman Tony Capozzoli, the Nittany Lion placekicker.

The key match-up of the day may be the Devine-Paterno battle. In a closely contested bowl game it has often come down to the final adjustments of either team's coach that proves to be the deciding factor. The game will be televised by ABC with kickoff set for 9 p.m. EST.

Bourroughs traded

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Atlanta Braves packaged five players and an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday to acquire slugger Jeff Burroughs from the Texas Rangers in the biggest trade completed at the baseball's winter meeting.

Meanwhile, the on-again, off-again George Scott deal was on again with the announcement that the veteran first baseman had agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox, despite recommendations from his agent to turn down the Sox' offer.

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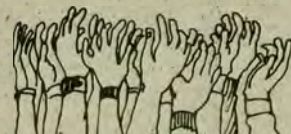
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Icers on the road

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Duluth holds down the last position in the WCHA standings, but has been known to play above their record.

Whatever the case, the Irish Icer's will get little vacationing done, this break. In fact, the hockey team will have to stay in a hotel off the campus grounds until everyone returns in January. They will, however, be home on Christmas Eve, and most of Christmas Day.

"I'm a firm believer that a kid should be able to spend Christmas with his family," commented Smith.

And for the team members, who might, by that day, have two big wins under their belts, it may be a very, merry Christmas indeed.

Gator tix on sale

Tickets for the Gator Bowl game featuring Notre Dame and Penn State go on sale this morning at 9 a.m. at the Gate 10 Ticket Window of the ACC. The ducats are priced at \$8 each.

Notre Dame to face Penn State

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

against the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

After a one year layoff, the Fighting Irish football team prepares for their sixth post season bowl appearance. Notre Dame boasts a 4-2 record in holiday performances with a two bowl winning streak. On Dec. 27th they will be looking to extend that streak

Penn State goes into the game with a 7-4 regular season record. Like the Irish they are a fairly young team in the process of rebuilding. The Nittany Lions are coached by senior mentor Joe Paterno who is no stranger to post season extravaganzas. Paterno has had to make many adjustments this

year with only seven seniors in the starting lineup.

The offense has been less than consistent this year. The performance of this squad has been the key to the team's success or failure. After winning their opener the Penn State offense suffered a break down as the team dropped its next three games. To compound the team's shaky performance on the field, the offense lost senior quarterback John Andress for the season in the fourth game. Andress is a senior co-captain who was supposed to coordinate Paterno's young untested offensive unit.

When Penn State looked like they were ready to collapse sophomore Chuck Fusina stepped in and took control of the offense as the new signal caller. The Nittany Lions went on to win seven straight games before faltering against number one ranked Pittsburgh.

The offense's experience is contained in the front line. Center Keith Dorney, a sophomore, is the only underclassmen in the offensive line. Penn State's front line is anchored by the senior co-captains, Brad Benson and George Reihner, who man the tackle positions. Two more seniors, Ron Argenta and Dave Shukri fill out the front five.

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Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

Well, this is the final week of the NFL regular season for 1976 and many of the playoff births have already been secured. This makes for many meaningless games that are often the most difficult to predict; so this week I have the assistance of Matt Ratterman.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Minnesota over MIAMI by 8 points- I wonder how many times we will hear the announcers say, "this game is for the pride of these players." Ratterman: Ditto
Pittsburgh over HOUSTON by 35 points- The Oilers are the only team blocking the Steelers' playoff path. They do not stand a prayer in hell. Ratterman: Ditto

SATURDAY NIGHT

Los Angeles over DETROIT by 14 points- Pete Rozelle is not choosy, any T.V. network can have its very own game for Saturday. Ratterman: Ditto.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

CHICAGO over Denver 10 points- The Bears cap a most successful season with a victory. Ratterman: Craig Penrose is the Broncos QB of the future and Denver is my home area team. Broncos by 6.

NEW YORK JETS over Cincinnati by 3 points- I'm hallucinating, right? Wrong, ty this time on Sunday, the Bengals playoff hopes will be dead. Joe Willie should go out in a blaze of glory. Ratterman: Ditto.

St. Louis over NEW JERSEY GIANTS by 7 points- The Giants are finally getting things together, too bad it's so late in the season. The Cards must win this game and then pray for a Washington loss. Ratterman: Ditto.

PHILADELPHIA over Seattle by 14 points- The Seahawks defense has given up 402 points; at least they'll lead the league in something. Dick Vermeil will get to watch the Rose Bowl on the tube this year. Ratterman: This is getting Ridiculous, ditto.

New England overTAMPABAY by 28 points- John McKay shoots for a perfect season, while the Patriots tune up for the playoffs. Ratterman: Ditto.

San Diego over OAKLAND by 3 points- This pick is for Californian Tim O'Reiley. The Raiders could be flat after Monday night's win and O'Reiley's Chargers might upset them. Ratterman: Ditto.

Green Bay to tie ATLANTA- Tickets for this game are about as valuable as Jimmy Carter's autograph was four years ago. Ratterman: Who cares about the score? The crowd size is a more important prediction. There should be a total viewing audience of about 101 people, and that includes the relatives of the players, the coaches and the owners.

BALTIMORE over Buffalo by 17 points- The Juice finishes another wasted season in the winter wonderland of upstate New York. The Colts are polishing their edges for playoffs. Ratterman:Ditto.

Cleveland over KANSAS CITY by 13- The Browns complete a very successful season. In K.C., the Lenny Dawson look alike contest continues in the Chief offense. Ratterman: Ditto.

San Francisco over NEW ORLEANS by 3 points- The easiest way to characterize this game would be with a yawn. Ratterman: ZZZZZZZ.

DALLAS over Washington by 3 points- This game should determine the NFC wildcard team. The Cowboy cheerleaders must be the best in professional football. Ratterman: The Cowboy cheerleaders are the best in any sport.

Finally, since this is the last issue of the semester and we don't return until after the Super Bowl, I'll say right now that there will be no stopping the Pittsburgh Steelers. They should win their third Super Bowl. The Minnesota Vikings will be the bridesmaids once again as they represent the NFC. Ratterman: You're right with the Steelers, but they'll be opposed by the Dallas Cowboys.

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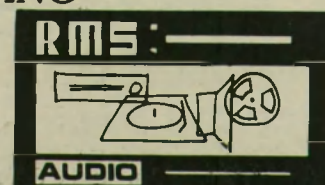
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So why is ND in the Gator Bowl?

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Gator Bowl is just two weeks away, and the Fighting Irish are about to resume practice in preparation for the annual classic. But why is Notre Dame participating in this post-season bowl game?

Both schools are guaranteed a minimum of \$300,000 for playing in the contest. However, after expenses, the monetary intake will be minimal. Also, this bowl pits two teams that have more combined losses than schools in any other bowl.

The Irish finished 8-3, while the Nittany Lions ended the season with a record of 7-4. Notre Dame is ranked fifteenth in both wire service polls, whereas Penn State is tied for twentieth in the AP rankings and is not rated by UPI.

"I look at a bowl game as a reward to the team," Irish mentor Dan Devine remarked. "The team wants to go, so I want to go. I'd do anything for this team; They're a super bunch of guys."

Still, many people feel the Irish have nothing to gain from their participation in the Jacksonville affair. If Notre Dame wins, their ranking would probably not go up significantly, while if they were to lose, they would more than likely drop from the top twenty. "Notre Dame had nothing to gain when they played Nebraska in the Orange Bowl," Devine commented.

In that 1973 Orange Bowl Classic the Irish were humiliated 40-6 on nationwide television by the Cornhuskers. Yet, the Cornhuskers were highly rated, and if Notre Dame had won, their rating would have gone up.

Regardless of what anyone thinks about the Gator Bowl, Notre Dame has accepted the bid to play

Penn State. But how does the athletic department come to a decision on whether or not to accept an invitation to any bowl?

After receiving an invitation, the Faculty Board on Athletics has a meeting and decides whether Notre Dame will accept any bid. But the team and coaches must want to play in the game, which is also an additional factor in determining whether an invitation will be accepted. Does the entire team vote on whether or not they'd like to represent the school in the contest?

In 1971, Notre Dame rejected an invitation to participate in the Gator Bowl. According to Devine, after that incident Coach Ara Parseghian decided that the team would no longer receive the chance to vote. If the team received an invitation, the school would accept.

This year, as has been the policy since 1971, with the exception of last year, no total team vote was taken. Instead, Devine asked a few players in his office to try to get a representation of the team's feelings about the bowl.

Rick Slager, Willie Fry, Ross Browner, Luther Bradley, Jim Weiler and Ken MacAfee were among those who expressed their desires to play in the Gator Bowl.

"I didn't get enthusiastic until I saw how enthusiastic the team was about the bowl," Devine recalled. "When I knew the team wanted to go, then I was really enthusiastic about going."

This will be Devine's first bowl game as mentor of the Fighting Irish. However, he has participated in bowl games previously and holds a 4-2 mark in post-season play.

"I've been to a lot of bowls, but I enjoyed the Gator Bowl more than any other that I've participated in."

Last year the Irish were suppos-

edly offered a bowl bid but turned it down to a team vote. "I ate my heart out last vacation knowing we could have gone to a bowl," Devine reflects.

"Ed Bauer and Jim Stock came into my office and Ed said, 'Please coach, don't ever have another vote'."

So, this year a different way of determining whether the team would participate was established. However, just asking a few starter may not reflect the entire team's attitude. What if there are some players that are against going to a bowl?

"I told the players that if there was anyone who did not want to go to the Gator Bowl did not have to go," Devine state. "All they had to do was come and talk to me. They would probably do us more harm than good, so it would be better if they did not go."

Well, the decision has been reached and everyone seems to have been given a chance to express themselves concerning the matter. But, practices are about to resume. How will this affect the players and their final exams?

"On the fourteenth we are going to have a workout for no more than 40 to 45 minutes," Devine said. "We will also practice on the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 20th, before leaving for Jacksonville on the 21st. "The practices will be good to relieve the pressure from exams, and be good for a little hour break."

The scene is rapidly approaching - Dan Devine against Joe Paterno and the Fighting Irish vs. the Nittany Lions. As Devine sees it, the game should prove to be a good one. "They're similar to us," Devine acknowledged. "They're young and aggressive, and that's the way we are."

So it's time to prepare for the battle in Jacksonville. "A bowl game should be an education and a fun experience," Devine stressed. "I feel that the team wants to play another game- they deserve it."

Knicks get 'Big Mac'

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks acquired high-scoring center-forward Bob McAdoo and reserve center Tom McMillen from the Buffalo Braves Thursday for center John Gianelli and a reported \$3 million.

The deal for the 6'10 McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader the last three seasons, climaxed several days of on-again, off-again announcements that had the four-year veteran from North Carolina heading to the

Knicks, then going to the Seattle SuperSonics, then staying with the Braves.

McMillen, 23, a 6'11 second-year pro out of Maryland, is averaging 5.1 points and 3.5 rebounds this year.

Gianelli, 6'10, a lanky 26-year-old who was Houston's second-round draft choice from the University of the Pacific in 1972 and was sold to the Knicks that year, was averaging 10.8 points for the Knicks this season.



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Ali, Vonnegut on list

Senior Class Fellow's nominees announced

by Val Zurbilis
Executive Editor

The Senior Class Fellow Committee narrowed down the list of nominations for Senior Class Fellow to 21 last night. One hundred and thirteen people nominated a fellow, more than double the number of last year.

"We had a damn good turnout of nominations," remarked chairman Ron Hathaway. "Seventy-two different names were nominated."

The list was narrowed down on the basis of criteria set at an open meeting held Nov. 25. The

nominee must have done something significant in his or her field, and their lifestyles and accomplishments should embody the "Notre Dame spirit." It was stressed that the Senior Fellow Award is not an honorary doctorate. Personality, interest, enthusiasm and personableness are all part of the award.

The following list of nominee does not reflect the way the committee decided them:

Eric Sevareid news anchorman for CBS; Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, *Washington Post* reporters; Woody Allen, film writer, producer, director, actor, comic; Bob Hope, comedian; Barbara Jordan, first black congresswoman of Texas; Art Buchwald, satire

columnist; Muhammed Ali, world heavyweight championship boxer; Garry Trudeau, Doonesbury cartoonist; Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse Five* and other novels; Red Smith, first Pulitzer Prize-winning sportswriter on the *New York Times* and N.D. graduate; Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State; Beverly Sills, New York Opera star; Gerald Ford, President of the United States; Jerry Brown, governor of California; Walter Cronkite, news anchorman at CBS; Jerry Lewis, comedian, producer, director, actor; John Wayne, Academy award winning actor; Alexander Solzenitzin, controversial Russian author; Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts senator; Ronald Reagan, former governor of

California; and Bill Cosby, comedian.

One name with much student support missing from the list is Farah Fawcett-Majors. "The main reason she is not on the list is because she doesn't embody the Notre Dame spirit," explained Hathaway. "She doesn't embody what coeducation stands for at Notre Dame." It was also noted that she had not done anything significant in her field.

An open forum will be held next semester for any senior to give reasons for adding or deleting names. Hathaway is requesting a statement concerning the rationale for the change and the name of the person who will speak at the forum on the nominee's behalf.

After the list is finalized, there will be an election of first, second and third choices. The winner will be notified and will be asked to come to Notre Dame. If he or she cannot make it, the next name will be called and so on until someone is available to appear here. Hathaway feels this is the only way to run the election.

The Senior Fellow Award has been a tradition at Notre Dame since 1969. It is an annual award given to an individual who the class feels has performed some worthy endeavor of social merit. The Fellow usually attends a weekend of activities in the spring that center around the personality of the recipient.

Senior formal planned for April

Plans for the Senior Formal are now being finalized. The dinner-dance will be held in the Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Friday, April 15.

The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 7:00 p.m. in the Normandy Lounge of the Hilton. At 8:30 p.m. dinner will be served in the Grand Ballroom and be followed by the dance.

Transportation will be provided for all who need it. Plans are being arranged to charter one or more busses to Chicago at minimal cost.

The cost of the formal package, which includes the dinner, dance and a photograph of each couple, is tentatively set at \$35. This price does not include the optional cost of transportation or cocktails.

Deposits for the bids will be accepted beginning in late February. Prices will vary according to the number of couples attending.

Sing In Sunday

The third annual Community Sing-in presented by Festival '77 will take place on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The program will start with selections from the Messiah. The audience will act as the chorus. Separate sections will be marked in the theater for different voice parts for those who would like to participate in the singing.

Next is a presentation of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. The production of the Christmas carol will come alive on the stage with all the familiar groups being portrayed by Michiana children from grades 2 through 9. River Bend Plaza Director Ron Bock has organized the effort.

Following the children's presentation will be a comic interpretation of the same carol entitled this time, *The Twelve Days After Christmas* and sung by the Purdue Extension Chorus of St. Joseph County.

Next, Christmas carols will be sung by the Joy Handbell Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Elkhart. Directed by Neal Smith the choir will sing and play the handbells for several well-known carols. The program then ends with the audience participating in the singing of some popular yuletide favorites.

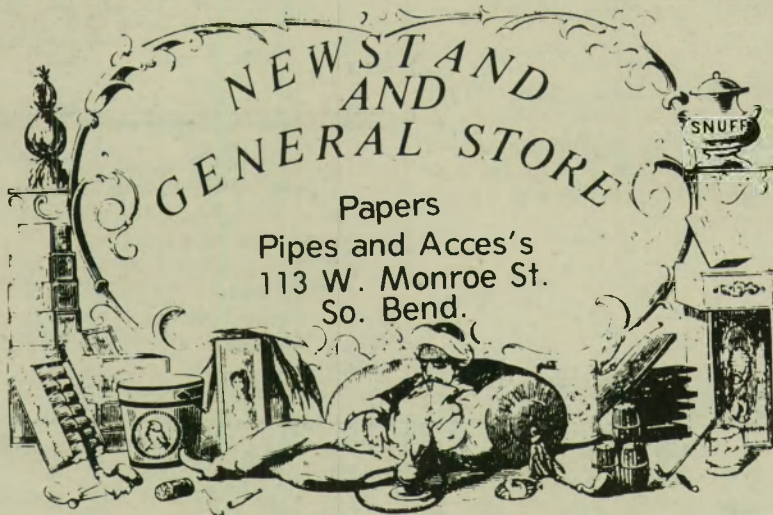
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Xmas Gift List

Following the great Observer tradition we present our annual gift list:

To the Administration: Their very own child, so they can stop worrying about everyone else's.

To the Student Life Council: A clock to watch and Geritol--or a gravestone.

To WSND: A portrait of Bro. Just Paczesny with his mouth shut.

To Dean Bomer: One more commandment and a beard.

To the Student Body: A golden calf (recast from the melted down Dome).

To Fr. Hesburgh: The cabinet position he most deserves: the Department of Transportation.

To Fr. Burchaell: His very own first self-doubt.

To Mike Gassman: Who?

To Tom Soma: A laundered pig.

To the library: Some books published in the twentieth century (in English).

To the Sophomore Literary Festival: The collected works of Hortense Calisher; and Liz Ray as the big draw.

To Arthur Pears: A S.W.A.T. team. And a redeeming quality.

To Mary Lou Bilek: A vote of confidence; and a v.p. elected by more than ten percent of the student body.

To Just Paczesny: A new name: Hortense Calisher (and a night at the Sophomore Literary Festival). Also, to match Sun-King Louis XIV who said, "I am the state": a crown and lightbulb so he can be the 40-watt Sun-King of Student Affairs.

To Astrid Hotvedt: A new name - Just Paczesny.

To Fr. Toohey: A mail subscription to "Playboy" and a post office box so he will no longer have to resort to brown paper bags.

P. O. Box Q

Augusta Defended

Dear Editor:

We are sending this letter special delivery from the isolated and inconvenient Augusta Hall in response to the article that appeared in the Observer December 6, 1976.

First of all, the article stated that Augusta Hall has lost its glamour. Well, we can think of nothing more glamorous than the fifty-five Augusta residents. Furthermore, fifty to sixty girls are on a waiting list to get into the hall for next semester. (Is this unpopularity?)

In addition, the distance to any point on campus is no greater than Regina, McCandless, and Holy Cross. This can be easily seen since Augusta is parallel with Regina, connected to Holy Cross, and who knows where McCandless may be? Yes, we may not be connected to the tunnels, but neither is McCand-

less (which still hasn't been found!). And in the infrequent case that an Augusta resident might lose her keys, we have found that security (the gentlemen that they are) have been more than willing to help us out.

Augusta has **not** become a dorm of many cliques. Echoing throughout the unrenovated halls of Augusta is the constant phrase, "I'm glad I moved here 'cuz I didn't know any people in my class until now!"

Finally, the general idea of a "hall where the resident solve their own problems" has been spirited away into the forbidding niches of the Vice President of Student Affairs Office where they have been "kindly" solved for us. In the final analysis we are not merely a collection of cliques living in an isolated, inconvenient location (we're not quite located in LaPorte, In.), but rather we live within a homey atmosphere are mutual friends.

[Name withheld be request]

Baan Praised

Dear Editor:

While it is true that Kurt Hench may have played a role in convincing the administration that freshmen should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given where it is due. Andy Baan was the chairman of the car committee and did most of the work that was required.

It was Baan who contacted security and found out how many spaces were available for cars and it was Baan who checked with the security chief to make sure the additional cars would pose no problem. Baan organized the other freshmen representatives and had them take a hall count to find out just how many freshmen would be bringing cars back, and he was the one who wrote the letter to Bro. Just Paczesny that should have cars on campus.

Roy Bixby and
4-B Flanner

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Christmas time again

rose blondis

It's Christmas time again, and Notre Dame is transformed into a beautiful Winter Wonderland; that is, everyone is wondering how he'll get through Final Exams. The students celebrate the holiday season in various ways. Some go to the library and work diligently at their "Christmas carols." Others go to the bars, returning home with noses fit to lead Santa's sleigh. Still others, forgetting the "joyous strains" of Finals, deck the halls and walls of Farley, Fa La La La La, La La La La.

Yes, we've come a long way since the First Noel. Christ must crack a smile when He sees the way we celebrate His birthday nowadays. Did you ever wonder what would happen if He were born in the 1970's--say, for instance, in 1976. . .

The setting is the Notre Dame campus, the time December, 1976. Mary and Joseph are having an enormous difficulty in searching for a STABLE place to spend the night. There was no room in the Holiday INN. The couple finally settle down in GRACE, with their mule of course.

Once the Good News leaks out, Mary and Joseph are in trouble--the Press is banging on the door of the study lounge where the babe has been born. CBS wants to do a Christmas Special on Jesus, and they even want Mary to wrap Him in MODELING CLOTHES. Mary refuses, but she does allow them to photograph Him for the news.

Onlookers are convinced this really is the DEVINE FAMILY, and the beginning of a new ARA. Oh Holy Night, the STARS are brightly shining: there's Ted Burgmeier, Willie Fry, Al Hunter. . . A crowd is following the Stars to Grace, and lo and behold, there are a multitude of RA's with their SHEEPISH Freshmen, and a Host of others who are really SHEEP. There are even three wise men--Pre-Med students no doubt.

Thence follows a huge kegger. Mary pours drinks beside her ox, and Joseph gets bombed on his ass. Kevin Dickerson, the little drummer boy, is really RUM pum pumming. Oh, tidings of Southern Comfort and joy. But, where is the hay in which to lay the babe? Although hay is hard to come by on campus, some conscientious Bible reader has brought a lot of grass.

Unfortunately, Security hears about this celebration and raids the

party. All the Faithful are forced to leave, Joyful and Triumphant. But still, the campus does not sleep in Heavenly Peace. . .

Suddenly, up on the Golden Dome, click, click, click, appears an English Prof., Dr. "Clause." His TEAM, led by Rick SLEIGH-ger, charges around the campus, bombarding the students with sugar plums. Fortunately, someone calls Rick a Sugar Plum Fairy, so he stops Clause's team from rushing any further.

Poor Jesus is forgotten in the midst of all the commotion. Mary, MATER of God, writes a letter to her sister, Alma Mater, asking if she can contribute a small sum for the family's stay in Grace. She is still awake at dawn, due to the clatter of all of those birds outside of her window (nearly twenty-five, counting the partridge, two turtle doves, french hens, calling birds, geese a laying and swans). How did those birds get here -- art they from St. Joseph's lake? No, but they are from St. Joseph, Mary's true love. The poor students will flunk their exams unless someone gets rid of all that noise. But, wait! Surely, those three wise men who were at the party will know what to do. They bring gifts to the child, asking Him to bring quietude to the campus. Then thro' the cloven skies to the birds, with peaceful wings unfurled. The wise men go forth to testify to all they have seen.

Everyone is so thrilled that Christ has been born at Notre Dame -- just think of all that publicity! "God has TOUCHED DOWN at Notre Dame." "Devine family resides in Grace at Notre Dame." "Jesus promises to crush the Hurricanes and divide the Crimson Tide."

But, Father Hesburgh has issued an official statement to all students who have not yet taken their last finals. "You'd better watch out, you'd better not cry, you'd better not pout, I'm telling you why. This is the policy of the University. Christ is born, but exams must go on." And now, three ships come sailing in to take the Devine family to Washington, where they will be protected from assassins or kidnappers.

. . . No, there's no doubt in my mind as to why Jesus didn't choose Notre Dame for His birthplace. Although He would probably appeal to the Masses here, He might put an end to the steady stream of PROFITS to the school.



SLF Defense

edward vasta

Editor's Note: The following letter is a response to the current criticism of the Sophomore Literary Festival and is printed here with the permission of Ms. Ryan and Dr. Vasta. Ms. Ryan is on the SLF Committee.

Dear Kathy Ryan:

I've heard it frequently said that the Sophomore Literary Festival may have served its purpose and might now well be discontinued. This view is contradicted by the crowds of students who attend the Festival readings, converse with Festival guests in classrooms or in special convocations, and meet Festival guests on a personal and social bases. In the statistical language beloved of budget administrators, the seven-day Festival generates thousands of educational student-contact-hours.

Even more, the Festival 'makes' the Sophomore year. This traditionally flat, tentative, transitional, undefined, and unfocused year is given a center and excitement by the Festival. Sophomores founded it, Sophomores have sustained it, and Sophomores have deserved the tribute of having achieved national and international recognition. What other Student Union function--indeed, do all the other Student Union functions put together--compare with the accumulated achievement and contribution of the Literary Festival's arranged for this campus by the sophomore class?

In plain fact, there has never been an unsuccessful Sophomore Literary Festival. Even though the Student Union and the campus press have moved steadily against the Festival in recent years, the scope, the excitement, and the quality of the Festival have been sustained.

Those who undermine from within by seeking to cut off funds, and those who attack from without by calling for more circus and less education have not disrupted the balance and diversity of talents invited to the Festival, nor the careful planning behind Festival presentations, nor the dedicated hospitality shown to guests, nor the lively engagement of large numbers of interested students. History is on the side of the Festival, whose original purposes--to educate and to celebrate--have been preserved at the same time that new wrinkles have been tried every year.

I see nothing in the future that offers to replace the Literary Festival as the magnificent contribution which the sophomore class makes annually to this University.

I don't know exactly why, but experience convinces me that the Sophomore Class in uniquely the right group to sustain the Festival. As we move deeper into an era in which celebrity writers' agents demand more and more money for less and less performance, and in which some students seek more and more entertainment and less and less education, sophomores have been able to maintain the

clear dedication and selfless energy that originated the Festivals.

The first Festival committee had a relatively easy time of it, securing the commitments of worthy writers and maintaining confidence in a discerning audience have gotten: harder and calls for even more effort and conviction.

Your first obligation, in my view, is not to relinquish control or undue influence over the Festival to the faculty, to the Student Union, to the campus press, or to any other group outside of the Sophomore class. Nor need you seek refuge in some verbalized idea about the Festival, some definition of what it ought to be, or some statement about its role. These will betray you as much as other groups will betray you.

The Literary Festival has its own history. Proceed on that basis. The Festival belongs to the Sophomore class, and their personal and dynamic energy is the basis for the Festival's success. If the sophomores run out of purpose and steam, it will not be the Student Union nor the Observer who eill let you know that.

It will be the committee itself and the audiences, large ones, who find it fun to meet a celebrity but who mainly look for gifted literary people who are important discoveries for them and for this campus.

Sincere regards,
Edward Vasta, Chairman,
English Dept.

Fr. Ted's X-mas

by Mo Flynn

'Twas the night before Christmas and all 'round the Dome
Not a student was stirring--they all had gone home.
The TV's and such were locked in with great care
In hopes that when students returned they'd be there.
Each Father was huddled all snug in the sack
And wishing the students would never come back.
And I in my cassock, my collar and cap
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
Then from up above me I heard a strange sound.
From the bed to the hallway I flew with a bound.
I raced down the staircase both quickly and nimbly,
And crossing the hallways, I peered up the chimney.
There on the rooftop, his teeth all a-glistening,
His head tilted sideways as though he were listening.
Yes, there on my rooftop, his dental work gleaming
Was---"Oh, blast it," I said. "I've got to be dreaming.
I'm sure I'm still sleeping. Yes, really, I must be."
But a voice wafted down to my ears. It said, "Trust me.
"Ah only bring goodies to good boys like you--
"Treasury, HUD, agriculture or HEW?
"Ah don't want to rush you--these things should take time.
"But, really, Ah can't talk much longer in rhyme.
"You're not anti-Semitic, don't tell dirty jokes--
"Your appointment should sit well with Catholic folks.
"C'mon, Fahthah Ted, this is me, Jimmy Cahter.
Accept an appointment--I do think you oughta!"
I pondered and puzzled, I knelt down and prayed.
When I rose in an hour my decision was made.
"Thank you much, Mr. Carter. I'm terribly flattered.
I've thought and I've prayed till my knees are quite battered.
My answer is ready; without further ado,
Mr. Carter---(remainder of manuscript is totally incomprehensible).

opinion

The Real Grinch

mike richter

Cries of "Grinch!, Grinch!" reverberate through our hallowed halls. The alleged Grinch Roemer refuses to recognize our sacred right to keep live Christmas trees in our rooms. "They are a fire hazard" is his spurious reply to any inquiries. Not receiving any good reason from him for his sweeping action, we the students assume he must be the Grinch in disguise, out to steal Christmas.

Perhaps Christmas trees should be allowed in the rooms of those who need to cut down a tree in order to be natural for the ten days or so before they leave here. What with exams, maybe these people will crack without a beloved tree. Dean Roemer's action would certainly prove inhuman then. Hopefully, Father Griffin's "campus tree" will serve as a suitable surrogate, but only time will tell.

At the risk of superseding Dean Roemer in his annual #1 position as "Grinch of the Yuletide Season", I'd like to suggest banning all "traditional" outdoor lighting not only from campus, but nationally as well. Sugarplums, ribbons, turkey, candles all should stay, but the light should go.

Why? Not only because they are gaudy, unimaginative, (In how many peaceful Christmas card scenes do you see the glare of red, white, blue, green, yellow, orange and sometime purple lights??) and unproductive, but because they use up power and detract from the true meaning of Christmas. Christ chose to be born in a manger, not a circus.

The Winter energy crisis of '74-'75 was a mere two years ago. Remember the lines at the gas stations, the signal flags, and in some states, the rationing by license plates? Remember the gas and electric bills doubling, in some places tripling, and the 55 mile/hour speed limit?

Consider this; Assuming there are 50 million households in the U.S., each having 50 7½ watt Christmas-light bulbs (that's about two strings of light bulbs) assuming further that these households will have their lights switched on for 6 hours a day, (from 5 to 11 p.m.) for the next 3 weeks, the households in the United States alone will be using approximately 2 billion, 205 million kilowatt-hours

of energy. This includes neither the major businesses whose stores we go into to see the lights, nor state outdoor displays. 2 billion, 205 million kilowatt hours of energy is one hell of a lot of energy.

Grinch or no, we do not have the right to use this amount of power for such an insignificant purpose. Perhaps if our energy resources were limitless, then we could say go ahead. The lights do add to the good cheer of the season, and right, they are festive. Some people think they're pretty, not gaudy. The light companies have to do something for a living. The lights make those who don't understand Christmas a little happier. I could understand all this if our energy supplies were not running out, but they are!

Cry "Grinch!", if you like. However, before you do, remember that while the Grinch stole away with all the trappings of what has become traditional Christmastime, the lights, the presents, the yam, the trees, he could not take the spirit of Christmas away from the people.

I know that Christ was born in a manger, not as a king. I realize that He had no light but a single star, no Santa Claus, no turkey, no yam, no cut down tree, no Christmas trappings, no luxuries, just a roof, a blanket, and some straw. I know all that. That is precisely why I must question, (all these people on this campus, (bastion of Catholicism that it is) who are putting up their Christmas lights and yelling about trees they can't keep in their rooms for the ten days before they leave, what is going on?

I question their motives in focusing our attention on material things. Either these people have selfish motives, (they want to impress everyone with their decorated trees and flashy lights), or they are unaware of the dimension of our energy problems, or they are ignorant, or they are deliberately trying to steal, not merely the trappings of Christmas - human-kind can easily do without those - but the Christmas spirit, the meaning of Christmas itself. They are trying to get everyone so hooked on material things, that without them, Christmas won't seem like Christmas.

Who are the real Grinches?

opinion

Christmas Carol Revised

mike bowler

Recently I was struck by the thought that the words of Charles Dickens are not merely speaking to the people of nineteenth century England but that they are intended for us also. The terrible social conditions and injustice which existed in Dickens' time have not disappeared; rather they are very much with us today. The Spirit of Dickens still cries out to us--of that I am sure. With that in mind, let us examine what Dicken's classic Christmas story, *A Christmas Carol*, has to say to us here at Notre Dame a few weeks before Christmas 1976.

Today's Uncle Scrooge is not likely to be found in a small counting firm on Christmas Eve as he was in Dickens' time. In our era we have huge corporations, some are multinational. Often we don't realize the detrimental consequences of the multinational corporations' virtual dictatorship of much of the world's economy, especially the economies of the poorer nations. Imagine a malnourished Latin American child spending his only centavo for a Coke--it happens! But today's Uncle Scrooge is not conscious of what is going on. He will spend the day of Christmas Eve counting out his profits on the 43rd floor of a building in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles while thousands of shoppers on the floors below rush to buy the luxuries which his multinational corporation is selling.

Like his counterpart in days gone by today's Uncle Scrooge wishes to be left alone. If there are poor in the world (in India and Bangladesh) they had better die and thereby decrease the surplus population--we don't know the first thing about their plight, they live half way around the world (though in reality they might just live down the street) and, besides, we have our own business to attend to.

Today, it would be a Godsend if Marley's ghost entered our souls.

We need to hear the ghost rattling his chains and moaning in agony when we tell him that in his life he was always a good businessman, that he was able to successfully manipulate the forces of the "free market" for the good of his company, of his nation, and of the world. But most of all we need the ghost of a Jacob Marley that cares enough about us that he wants to save us from his own fate; thus sending us three spirits in the course of one night.

Today's Uncle Scrooge needs the ghost of Christmas Past to take us back to Christmas of 1919. We need to learn of an era of Wilsonian idealism because no matter how incredulous and naive this attitude may appear to be it laid the foundation for the United Nations--an institution that many have called "our last best hope." The Spirit must take us back to the Christmas of 1947, to see the generosity of Americans toward their European brothers' and sisters' desperate need after WWII. Since then, despite the great need of the poor and hungry throughout the world our foreign aid has never come close to that of the Marshall plan and, in fact, foreign aid has declined to only a fraction of what it once was and should be in terms of our ability to give.

We need the ghost of Christmas Present to take us to the family of Third World countries this Christmas--they may not have much in terms of material wealth but many of their poor have something far greater--the Christmas spirit. We need to see the Tiny Tim of the developing nations--Tanzania, a fascinating democratic and egalitarian experiment in economic and political edvelopment, but severely crippled being a Fourth World country with a heavy debt and few successful exports in the world market. Uncle Scrooge needs to be shown the bitterness which his

nephew's family, the countries of Latin America, hold against him this Christmas. Most of all he Ghost of Christmas Present must show us the child of Want and the child of Ignorance, cold and shivering, huddled on a street corner in South Bend, back in your home town or anywhere and everywhere else throughout the world.

The Ghost of Christmas Future must lead us ahead to a somber day when ghouls are dividing up a wealthy old man's possessions.

Finally, the phantom must take us to the graveyard. He must beckon Uncle Scrooge forward to gaze at a particular grave marker. And when we see the initials U.S. we will sink to our knees crying out in despair.

We need the visits of these spirits so that this Christmas we may awake as changed persons and as a changed nation. We should realize that the future can be changed if we as a nation take the initiative to reach out to people in need throughout the world. By promoting the establishment of a world food reserve, by initiating action on a new world economic order, by responding to the needs of the Third and Fourth World countries we can make a difference. And finally, we must thank Charles Dickens and the ghost of Jacob Marley and celebrate in the true Christmas spirit.

On behalf of the Hunger Coalition I would like to thank all of you who have contributed so generously this semester to our dining hall collections and to our Wednesday night fasting program. In particular, I would like especially like to thank Doug Allen, a senior who is graduating this winter, for the enormous contributions he has made to promote social justice while here with us at Notre Dame. Finally I want to wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas. In Tiny Tim's words--"God bless us, every one!"

SMC students confronted with housing hassle

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

Efforts by the St. Mary's Housing Office to transfer students out of student lounges and classrooms being used as temporary housing with met with resistance from students dissatisfied with the move.

"The problem," explained Housing Director Minnie Owens, "is that they still wanted to all live together, and requested triples or quads. There's just no way a whole quad is going to be free in the

Hare Krishnas compete with traditional Santas

Officials in at least four major cities say they are getting complaints that the saffron-robed followers of Hare Krishna have donned Santa Claus suits and are soliciting contributions on the street corners.

In New York, members of the religious sect were vying with the Santas of the charitable organization, Volunteers of America, for pocket change of passersby.

"They've been harassing our Santa Clauses," said Don Schwartz of the Volunteers. "They've been standing in the way of our chimney which prevents many people from coming up and making donations."

"The essence of our preaching mission is to have people remember God," said Roma Pada, associate director of public affairs for the Krishnas. "Santa being a contemporary emblem of Christmas, when people see Santa we want them to think of God."

A spokesman for the City Social Service Department in Los Angeles said the Volunteers' Santas have complained about the Krishna Kringles.

Lecture tonight

Dr. Neil J. McMillan, a Canadian geologist, will discuss the "Geology of the Labrador Sea and Its Petroleum Potential" at Notre Dame tonight at 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public and will be held in room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building.

McMillan is a Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Currently employed by the Aquitaine Company of Canada Limited, he is involved in petroleum exploration in the northwest Atlantic Ocean. His appearance at Notre Dame is sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences.

middle of the year."

As a result, students have been placed in singles or doubles as they have become available.

"I was one of the lucky ones," stated freshman Kathy Horgan. "I've got a single in Regina, but at least I know where I'll be living next semester. The girls across the hall don't even know where they'll be, yet they're supposed to be moved into their new rooms before the semester ends."

"We understand that they need these rooms as classrooms, but we don't like the idea of being separated from all our friends, and spread

out all over campus," she commented, adding that several students planned to complain to the administration.

"We've been hearing all semester long how they need those classrooms in Regina," said Owens. "We also don't think it's right that there are no study lounges on the floors in LeMans."

When the freshmen living in these facilities were informed that they would have to move, they were told they would have first priority to other rooms on campus.

Due to an unusually high student acceptance rate, emergency housing was established in all the halls this fall, assigning students to rooms normally reserved for a purpose other than housing.

"We didn't even know about this at all till we got here," Horgan continued, referring to the emergency housing. "But we didn't complain, we all adjusted. Yet now they're asking us to go through the whole thing again, making new friends, adjusting all other again."

"We're doing the best we can," Owens remarked. "We chose rooms least desirable for living in, which were needed most for other purposes. There are about 36 freshmen involved whom we are trying to relocate. These students have received top priority, over upperclassmen, who have been requesting rooms as far back as June. In no instance has a student been moved out of emergency housing and placed with an upper-

classman, and I hope we don't have to resort to that," Owens said.

"It would not be too much of a problem finding rooms for these girls if they didn't want to be together," Owens noted. "But we've got singles or single spaces in doubles and triples open, and

these girls have refused these."

"I'm terrible sorry if they don't like it, but we really have put them first, and we've worked awfully hard to try and settle this."

"It really has turned into a hassle," she observed, "but we're still working on it."



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Faculty dissatisfied with administration

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Discussion of a new Faculty Service form expanded into expressions of dissatisfaction with faculty-administration relations last night at a meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Senate Chairman James P. Danehy noted that three administrative decisions have been "sprung" on the faculty since Jan. 1, 1976, despite the administration's professed agreement to principles of "cooperation and consultation."

Senate members cited the "unilateral" character of decisions to prohibit evening examinations, to issue freshman mid-semester grades and to distribute the Faculty Service form. The Senate concurred with Danehy's intention to write a letter to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, pointing out the administration's failure to communicate with appropriate faculty representatives prior to the announcement of the decisions.

The Faculty Service form will be available to departments after Jan. 1, 1977 for use on a voluntary basis. The form, to be filled out by the faculty member, would include teacher-course evaluation ratings, grades given to students, the faculty member's accomplishments and objectives, and a record of any meeting between the faculty member and his department chairman discussing the contents of the form.

The Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to request that the Academic Council suspend distribution of the form until the Senate can conduct an evaluation of it. In a separate vote, Senate members

decided to ask Hesburgh to "enjoin distribution of the Faculty Service form" until the question has been settled by the Academic Council.

Some senators expressed concern that faculty members would not be privy to the department chairman's comments on his meeting with the faculty member, while others objected to the possibility of the forms becoming mandatory. A frequently-voiced objection to the form was that faculty representatives were not informed that it was being implemented and had not opportunity to evaluate the form and suggest changes and improvements.

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed a proposed amendment to the Academic Manual, which would allow "an elected faculty member of a University

body" to appoint a proxy to represent him in meetings if necessary. The proxies would have full speaking and voting privileges.

The Academic Manual allows "ex officio members... (to) be represented at meetings by their deputies." Prof. James Robinson, who introduced the measure, noted that he was forced to miss the Academic Council meeting last week because he had a class scheduled at that time. Robinson blamed many of the absences at that meeting on similar faculty scheduling problems and indicated that a close 27-21 vote to table the Senate's proposal on the new examination policy might have been very different if faculty representatives or their proxies had been present.

The proposal will go to the

Academic Council for consideration.

The Senate proposal called for the suspension of the new exam policy until an investigation of the effects of the policy on students and faculty could be conducted.

The Executive Committee of the Senate introduced a proposal to establish an ad hoc volunteer committee of eight persons: four faculty, one of whom would be a member of the Academic Council, and four undergraduates, one of whom would be an elected SLC

representative. The committee would study the opinions of faculty and students concerning the policy and their experiences with it and prepare a report for the Senate and the Academic Council by Feb. 20.

Prof. Peter Brady said he believed the provost, although strongly opposed to evening examinations, was open to proposals for examination periods other than the current 8TT10 slot. Examinations in the spring semester will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., and no classes will begin until 9:30 a.m.

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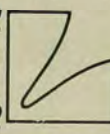
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by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

"People between the ages of 18 and 24 years are not old enough to have come in contact with enough

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Hoffman added that the immu-

For those people who have not yet received the swine flus shot, Hoffman warns that the last clinic before Christmas will be held

"The immunization program is a good idea," she stated. "It is a case where we are finally using

Selections to be performed include the Poulenc "Gloria" and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

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9:30 am Sunday

10:45 am Sunday

12:15 pm Sunday

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Rev. John Gallen, S.J.

Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

Rev. John Gallen, S.J. will be celebrant.

December 19

5:15 pm Saturday

9:30 am Sunday

10:45 am Sunday

12:15 pm Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

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The last buses of the semester to Chicago will be running Friday, Dec. 10 and Friday Dec 17 at 5:45 from the Main Circle. Have a Happy Holiday. Tom 8338.

ND SMC Council for the Retarded: Christmas Party Sat 9-11:30. Any questions: Sue, 277-1182 or Jim 287-3975.

Attention!!!! Wilson Driveaway has cars going to the following locations for Christmas Bred: Cincinnati - 2, Columbus, Salt Lake City, Round Trip, Portland, Oregon, Palm Springs, Calif., Los Angeles, Corpus Christi, Texas, Round Trip, "Little Rock, 2, Birmingham, 2 and Montecello, N.Y.. For more information, call Dan, 78824. No charge for car. You pay for all gas.

Logan Center Xmas Wrapping Party Campus View, 9:00pm. Any questions, call Sue, 277-1182.

Patrice Biels' Xmas cookie party. Friday, 9:00. Call Patrice for more info. 277-1182.

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Lost and Found

Lost my glasses between Nickies and the Library last Friday night. Have you seen them? Call Mike at 3652 if you have.

Reward!!! for return of "Death and Dying" Notebook taken from bookstore last Thursday afternoon Dec. 2. I desperately need that notebook. Call 272-8581, or leave it at the Math Lib. (Room 200, Math building)

Found: set of chrysler car keys in front of LaFortune. Call Churk 8540 or come to 315 Sorin.

Found: Red black striped at Campus View, Fri. Dec. 3. Call 1558.

Jumper cables at St. Joe Airport. Monday morning, call 287-5655.

Found: 1 b-ball ticket at the Library Sat. night. Call 8953.

Lost: Friday Dec. 3 in the Eng. Auditorium: a black osmiorid 65 pen with a left hand fine italics tip. Neat Huh. Sentimental value. Please Call Mark 8540. Thanks.

Lost: '78 ND class ring. Initials FLB call Frank 1579.

Lost: Yellow contact lens case, with contacts. Call Dwight, 287-8393.

Lost: key chain with 7 keys between Lemans and McCandless. If found, call Ray at 4-1029.

Found: one pair of glasses on the SMC shuttle Friday afternoon. Call: 4-5710.

Wanted

Rider needed to Boston over break. Must go both ways, be experienced with stick, be approx. 115 lbs., leave Sunday, like sm. foreign sports car. Call Jeff 3451.

Help wanted volunteer services is looking for an undergrad student assistant preferable a junior. stipend position involving 12 hrs. a week. call 7308.

desperately need ride for two to northwestern pa. or southwestern new york. also convenient to I-90. call bill 3216 or pat 8511.

chicago bound?? Santa won't find me if i don't get a ride home. can leave by saturday, dec. 18. this will assure you of no coal in your stocking. i've got an in with the old guy. call kathy, 7853.

girl graduate student needs roommate second semester. village terre apt. 2 bedroom - furnished. call amy: 272-3297

ride need to mpls. leave tues., dec. 21, matt 8906.

desperately need 2 marquette tix. jim, 234-8083

need 2 indiana b-ball tickets, call jim at 8610

riders needed to ft. lauderdale-miami for christmas break. must leave friday, dec. 17. call bob, 1419.

wanted to buy: 1 good 35mm slr camera. i'll mark 259-3446.

need ride - stamford, conn. area. leave sat. call kevin. 8906.

need ride to st. louis area for christmas. can leave anytime after 4:00 on the 20th. call peggy 4-4381.

need ride to balto-washington, dc area for break. can leave sun., dec. 19 or later. call mary ellen, 8121.

wanted girl, part-time for tony's shoe shop. m-f, hours 2-4.

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need ride to ny after christmas. 4-4356, cathy.

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Personals

mike gorman: good luck on your finals, lover, and remember your california girl. carla.

tr, the answer to your riddle is simple, and pardon this short delay: "his thoughts are on this girl at st. mary's who is sure to brighten anyone's day."

love, bb p.s. how 'bout a rendezvous? i'll bring the wine, you bring the mistletoe.

meg, what about lothlorien? love, kevin.

happy birthday to nelson, the bionic man. you are sexier and crazier than lee majors anyway.

b.j. ciction. happy 19th to our resident smc.

b.g. and m.f.k. and eli love,

today is shelley medit's 20th birthday. wish her a happy one at the library tonight! have a great day, shelley.

is bob mcdonnell worth it? call him - 3551, i should!!

madnova- happy 21st! don't celebrate too much or you might turn a deadly shade of green.

connie, today's the day. still crazy after all these years? rpd ll

snake pit housewarming jan. 17. all cordially invited. jd

need ride to northern nj-nyc area. can leave sat. dec 18, after 10 am. call kathy 1317.

m c will be holding a morals seminar every saturday morning at 7:30 am. just roll over and ask her about it.

to observerites. in case you don't know the staff party is this weekend. sat. dec 11, 1976 at campus view. fun, food, refreshments music, good times and fantastic company. from 9pm to 2am.

free to a good home. grey kitten approx. 6 months old. litter trained. makes a great christmas present. contact lisa 6746.

anyone who would like to help decorate for the observer xmas party, drive van or prepare food, contact martha at office or leave a note in my box.

campus ministry west offices - ground floor of badin - now student operated from 8pm to midnight, sunday through thursday.

do you want to be a catholic? please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the notre dame catechumenate program.

dear marsa, you should know by now that the best-laid plans don't work when i'm involved!! thank you, thank you, thank you for being ever surprised.

observer staff don't forget about the party sat nite at campus view. 9:00 pm to 2 a.m.

siva, the king is dead. i am a freeman. the king's fool.

any observerite who needs a ride to the party please note van will leave nd library circle 8:30, 9:30pm and from smc at holy cross hall 9 pm.

tis the season to be baggy!! bag your friends!! bag your family. bag your girl. (no stupid, not in the way you're thinking) bag them all with an inexpensive bag brothers t-shirt. you idiots ordered them and now we're stuck with them!! anyone interested call big d-bag 3662 and find out how easy it is to bag someone and make them jolly.

attention 1st floor of the palace: 4 years and not a single personal. how sad for you. merry christmas.

mac, if you've seen one splinter, you've seen them all. love, mary kay.

tpi, come over and play with my racket same time. mac p.

mac, beware of 30lbs pike. sleep easy. rjb and rph

dp. let's make it another 19 2b says hi. ii.

junglebells, funky man, closet queen: love is infectious but laughter's contagious. caustic, giggles, ticklish.

hell, i believe michelle, i believed bob didn't i?

happy 22nd birthday, col and congratulations on your acquisition of bald-nerds too! love, mo and jeanne. p.s. may the darkest part of your experience be the topping on the cake.

dear blue eyes and col. clunk, may the bluebird of happiness 'grace' your single double in the coming year. don't eat too much at christmas and don't forget to wear your galoshes and hoods. love, two thirds of the double triple.

darling rick, thanks for everything. you're number 1 with me. bick

here's a note to sandra benett and her rosie roommate sent it hope her birthday's full of spice all this "thyme" she's been so nice christmas eve she's 21 hope she'll forgive this wretched pun coconut rose

dear dick (whip), sorry you're pregnant. but at least you didn't have an accident. motown mama

dear whip (dick), sorry about your accident. but at least you're not pregnant. marvelous marla

dearest joe dradowskanwitz the pleasure has been entirely ours, give our best to deritter and all the down-home folks. happy truck-driving to you, jon. we can't wait for your return. come on back now, you here!!

dana, best of luck with your interview!!!

famie jordon, who and where are you? jim (1228)

to the girls at smc: your c & d company is great! we'll be over to pick up our orders right away. it was great. thanks a lot. your flanner customers

t.i. happy birthday to you. hope you have fun on this 10th day of december when you turn 21. h.r.

beth. i didn't have time to write you a personal so you'll have to get it next semester! duncan

to the lads and lasses met in foreign lands here and abroad: i bid you au revoir and not adieu! i will be back to quaff the tankards of wine and to listen to the angels trumpets and the devils drones, and to talk of the lands and days gone by. signed, dradoskawitz

a friend of ours is afraid, that on his birthday he won't get laid; so if you'll be kind, our friend you will find, at phone one thousand and nine. happy birthday, ricky, jeffy and tommy

james harvey, have a merry austrian christmas. we miss you. lyons (formerly lewis) mental ward

remby, ren, reb, rance, rat, rath, rive, rand rall, ra, rest, merry christmas.

typists. thanks for everything all semester. you're the absolute greatest. especially karen, nancy, and morey. your hated, but grateful, sports editor.

karen i wish you'd tell me about these things before i do them. but thanks for listening and caring fred.

morey- your picks are messed up. but have a drink on me anyway. fred

v. puff, puff, puff, that cigarette. dr. demento

mrs. how many younens you'all plan on having anyway? matt clemson

hey kathy downs! your b day isn't until the 18th, but take it ezbz. spike will wait for you. so what if i get an i.o. from f. how's number 84? be good over vacation because 105 has another semester of wch parties. remember bruiser, you're time is drawing nearer. love

not so tall ter. p.s. i'm bringing 2 pistols back. want to join me at the library?

baby 'ria, when do i get to sleep over? rufus

meg, what about hothlorien? love kevin

tr,

amy, janet, and annette, hey guys! just a note to say high. forgive me, it's late. with sincere regards, bev.

to the gentlemen on north quad monday night: chivalry isn't dead -- too bad it was wasted on a joke. "gimp" and co.

jack, have a merry christmas. i'll be missing you. love, jan

constance- happy birthday. honeymoon where? mbmo

desperado, you're cute. how's your city? much love, twinks

joe, you have a bar of soap, use it! signed, hal, bill and tom.

ferri sullivan: lots of luck on your finals.... kris kringie

Merry Christmas.

Traditions retain spirit of Christmas

(continued from page 8)

were the first to make the tree a Christmas tradition. The earliest record of fully decorated Christmas trees dates from 1605, and was flocked with cut roses, colored paper, apples, wafers, gilt-sugar, and sweets.

The Christmas season retained traces of old pagan fears as late as the 18th Century. To the superstitious the shift from the old year to

the new was menacing; a time when good and evil hung in balance. In south Germany, masked children, carrying brooms, went from house to house begging presents in the name of Perchta, a German Christian witch. In other parts of Europe, the star-singers, a Dutch group roamed through the cities. They were welcomed for their songs and also for the blessing they were thought to give the house they stopped at. If they

drew three crosses on a house, and the initials of the Kings, it was thought no harm would visit there.

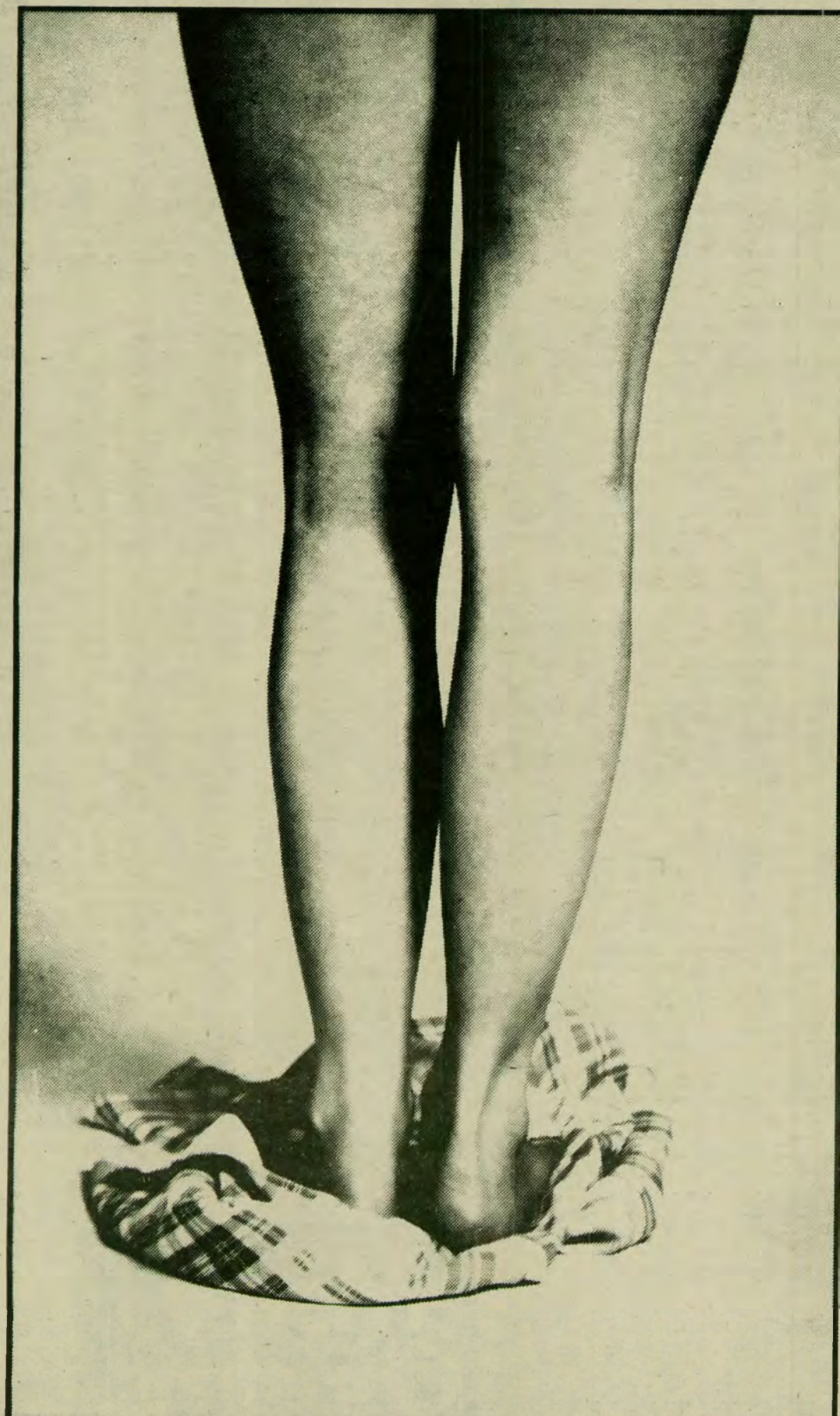
The Victorian era stirred the urban areas of America and Europe as well as England during the December months. Improved roads and railroads carried increasing numbers of people home for the holidays. Stores sold a greater volume and variety of goods. With the start of England's penny post, Christmas cards appeared in almost every store and shop.

And now in the 20th Century, many of the same customs have been retained. Children still become enchanted at the thought of the approaching season. They sit for hours thumbing through the catalogues making lists which seem endless. They listen to stories by the fire and decorate the tree with lights and millions of ornaments. All this is done in preparation for the arrival of Santa and his reindeer.

Moms spend hours baking cookies, shopping for presents and addressing hundreds of Christmas cards.

Whatever is done during the holiday season and no matter how many people criticize the commercialism of Christmas, few people do lose sight of the fact that it is a special time to be spent with the family, a day full of generosity that the first Christmas of all inspired in men's hearts.

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mary blue.
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dan

james kevin hogerty -heres to hogie, a pine cone picker, a hoops fanatic, a coach par excellence, a partyier to the first degree and most of all, a hell of a guy. happy 22nd birthday
l&k. the wild bunch

roxanna, valeria, slyvana, fulvia;
have yourself a bruni little christmas is carlotta coming this year?



patty 448;
merry christmas and happy early birthday!

jimbo

etch,
joyeux noel et bon nouvel an. merci pour les quatre mois fantastique. j'espere que tu as une bonne temps a colorado. amour et paix,
jacques

sue is sueper!
sue is sueper!
sue is sueper!

love, george

merry xmas to liz ray, starbabies,
cassie mackin, doc sleepy, and
gingersnaps. ho ho!
santa claus

keiren donovan:
what's up, doc? wishing you the best of everything -- we'll miss you, kerry-k.
love, di, ml, ging, ja and icki.

mike, sorry i yelled, but i'm not stupid....

tom,
wishing you a merry christmas with love and good luck on the test tomorrow!

genny

to uncle charlie and all the kids,
merry christmas
your second cousin

to duncan and pumpkin,
merry christmas
the typist

to:ssci,'cy,'chelle,'cia,'ry, and 'ty from Lyons --
we 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas
we 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas
we 'sh you a 'ry 'stmas
and a 'py 'w 'r.
the boys at holy cross

d.e. b.
see you at tuesday's game.
your staring admirer
p.s. have a fantastic christmas!

Jim S.
have a merry christmas and don't forget your new year's kiss.

hey delis morales
merry christmas -
you better not do anything mean or bad -- i'm watching!
love, your kris kringle

wis,
i hope you get new slippers for christmas. those ping things have got to go. thanks for everything.
woody - d.v. fan club

happy birthday, too, christine. how about dinner on the 16th? you doing anything afterwards? be my "babes in toyland"
love, keefe

merry christmas to the observer typists.
gwen, karen, mary ann, rusty, kitty, sue, mel, kathy, joan, anne, don, nancy, stephanie, morey, mary, and terri. Thanks for a great semester. special thanks to the night controllers, don, karen, morey and terri. see you at the party. - martha.

merry christmas to jan manzi. good luck on finals!!
love, kris k.

mickey - i guess i really am a boring person, because all i can think of to say is merry christmas!!with love.

dearest fran,s
loving you is pure xtc
very lucky ted

blanket,
i enjoy spoiling, because you're so worth spoiling.
pillow

jeffy and cindy,
your pimps were low,
but i will not squawk;
it is the season of the christmas dove not a hawk.
sincerely, "429"

the captain --
sew happy that we'll see each other soon -- for the mary-est christmas and happiest new year,ever. you're wonderful.

176 - fox

connie madden -
happy birthday and merry christmas
ozone

ceil - remember - that swear box is full of tainted money! give it to a tainted charity - the send a pineapple to law school fund.

to shylock rothschild.
may you choke on frankensence, gag on xmas candy and squat on a xmas tree. you won't be getting any \$5 xmas gift from beatty brows.

scrooge: pay that \$5.00 or the ghosts of christmas past, present and future will do something nasty all over your bed.

janet, amy and crip,
merry, merry, merry...finals -
(fooled you, bet you thought i'd say christmas)
anyway, happy christmas and merry new year!
love, cspt, baia, bev, staff.

theresa,
funny you don't look irish.
wanna buy some love?
kevin

theresa,
thanks for making my first time so great. i'm going to miss you next semester.
richard

clem, the janitor -jimmy jr.,
thought you might like a christmas personal..merry christmas!
me

p.s. you're too easy!

To peter "3 e" sweeney, bob neff, chris p (sorry about the last name chris), denny basara, and anyone else who got a kick out of women being "inferior" to men, peace for the holidays.

dear john (little bro.) and room-mates (bob, jake, jose, paul and dave) you too michael, andrew, jeff and mike -- oh and wim,
good luck on finals gentlemen and have a merry merry christmas. don't worry n.d. will be the same after break. things never change.
withlove, barb

happy christmas to all those who deserve it and those that have fun, but f.h. can still drop dead.

88.
i'll miss your spine (i know you have one) will you miss my elbo? have a very merry. love, your christmas joy.

merry christmas to you know who and a promise that i be there anytime you ask
djb

happy christmas to gene, rick, toby, terrie, tim, candy, tobbie, the dog, kerie, beth, deggy, moon-er,mark, patty, mel, mel's sister, patty's brother, paul s., mary ann, nancy, barb, margie, and age.
where are you age???

drew

hey lgfnj-
roses can be white
and so can snow
merry xmas, happy new year
and lots of ho, ho, ho
tdff

i love beagles!!!
have a merry xmas but use an electric mixer!!
pure lead

season's greetings from the south bend ranch



to slop line of the year:
you may be sloppy, but you're the best. keep on singing.
an ardent fan

smw,
can i come see your christmas tree -
merry christmas "831" dan

ivan, i'm glad santa can't make more of you because you'd be on everyone's list! you're first on mine. merry christmas!
mml "chief"

to the occupants of 103 walsh:
i hope all of you have a safe trip home, a merry christmas and a good time with family and friends.

patty ann:
merry christmas
love, jimmie mcMahon

lemans third main west hall sure looks nice!

dear dakota,
for openers, here's a riddle: what do i have in common with a weather man? answer: we're both experts at predicting the unpredictable!!! start laughing. this is only the beginning.
the one who knows you best

dear world traveler,
its too cold for skinny dipping and the admiral is closed for the season, yet christmas is great in sti for obvious reasons. hope to see you there again.

your roommate

the ladies of the evening at farley hall;
what beautiful bods to behold.
tyrone will say, if you give her a call, "their waves will gladly be sold.
a pinch is a dime, but give them some tiem, and at the right price a little more vice
is yours to freely use."
and she will conclude in a tone somewhat lewd,
"i'll make you an offer you can't refuse."

graceful gentlemen

merry christmas!
to my wonderful, nice roommate, my bizarre toady finky, spacey, science-major, in-love, attention-seeking, excellent (and that means superb) friends, including the one from amsterdam (oh, wow!) and everyone else, too-
have an enjoyable holiday! Love, "newsy" b.

to "the great pretender"
a special merry christmas. enjoy the holidays and being home again, even with mcguire jumping all over you. have a good tiem.
princess



to mom & dad: lots of love, and thanks for everything.

to ciel: the same.

to the dumb and spastic (our great floor-mates): merry christmas from the absurder.

to the to'n: a torch and a beer (you wanted a girl maybe?)

to pat: warm pineapple.

to dan and mary: buena suerte.

to bob and kathy: good luck.

to everything that worked: thanks.

to the one or two things that didn't: guess that one, huh?

to the night staffs and delivery people: much appreciation

to everyone i left out: tough

margarita garcia

this is your year for firsts..

first year at notre dame.

first experience with frostbite

first time in indiana and michigan

first try at submarine sandwiches

well, here is another first...

first observer personal classified ad.

merry christmas

the local artist

punkin-
seem' how this is a christmas personal, i guess i should wish you a merry christmas. but you know me, i'm different. i decided to send you a christmas personal and not say merry christmas so this will be the only christmas personal that's not rely a christmas persoanal. therefore "happy st. patty's day!"

the kid

to all my friends at campus ministry
merry christmas

mlf

i wish we were going home for the holidays but instead know that my thoughts and wishes are with you. have a great christmas and i can't wait to celebrate the new year - even if it will be late.

love

kiddo

dear sue, deb and chris,
it sure has been fun: going to the bars, "shopping around," "going bananas," going up and down in the elevator, going out all night (sometimes as far as elkhart!) and generally going crazy. but now we're going away and we all will miss you all a whole log. see you in september (we'll have to try that one).

love

deb, shannon and margie

dear jeanne b.
would i be today without you (and dear bonnie p. the snap bakcs and leg up down) thanks for all the help. i vow not to go wild at the jap market or even go near the watergate. see you in georgetown,

love,

margie

dear ign jr.,
reflecting (i do that occasionally) on the past 2 yefars, i ask myself: "what would i be without you?" -- a blissfully naive english major) taking jock courses) who loves music by 'america' and holds hands with her nurd (plaid pants) boyfriend... everything from inside scoops on my love life to intelligent (yuk-yuk-yuk) course - prof. selections, you've always been good for something. bye, bye baby.

love,

mai

x-mas gifts for the wild bunch and friends:

for the wild bunch

buddman-a handball win and taz-

manian devil cartoons

hogie-some cozzmic rasp and some snow

leo more euphoria and less yawns

andy-a nyc ad job for seagrams

ray - a burger king franchise in france

and friends

susie k - off-shore drilling in nj

donna-a streaker in grad school

janet - an andy in washington

joanne - unlimited tinted glasses

mark shields - a one way ticket to california

manus (bob b.) - a political orienta-

tion that makes sense

laura-pre-filled out law school appli-

cations (acceptances included!)

sue o'h - a french book

kevin o'h - moe, larry and curly

gary a. - stereo tennis rackets

ann p. - a perfect kiln

t. o'neil - some sleep

fred h. - some tact

fred m. - a good semester off

teresa m. - a jump shot!

carolina-a dope supplement

barbara- skiing in kansas

jenny - hockey grad school

mark k. - a pinball touch

cathy c. - books, vitamin c and no colds

terry r. - more t-shirts

rabutt howeird - a new name

melissa & lisa- different serving line positions

mary - more smiles

the observer and south dining halls

staffs - patience award for putting up with me

from "a new york state of mind" (isn't it a long way home?)

dear dakota kid,

wherever you roam (or build your cabin), be sure to subscribe to the washington post so you can read some good columns and of course, the personals.

the capital kid

to chris: an unbreakable car
merry christmas

mlf

dear steady,
dc has the president
and dc has the post;
but dc doesn't have the one
who i miss the most

love,

your steady

p.s. maybe i should switch back to english.

to dar, j.d., gator, m.g.m., bill w, ellen, jay w, betty, wolfie, robin, estelle, al, john c, mike p, coops, steve b, bill g, lee ann, basil, paul c, mike c, jerry, bernie, mike o'd, scott b, paul k, mary om, bev, crank, valdo, ron h, mike carini, mike m, maureen m, pat, tom d, mary c, merc, tim (cm, chip casey, susie, billy shannon, cindy, janie, collette, john and maureen r, bro. john, stevie, therese, and last but never least pic and schteve. to all of your thanks for making the first half of the senior year a huge success. in the name off all the seniors have a merry christmas and lets see if we can break even nest semester.

thanks again,

bob

p.s. sorry if i missed any body

dear janet,
i know you'll rest easier and longer next semester. however, will the plants survive the darkness? Come & visit some time. i'll buy you some fresca. merry christmas!

love, your roomie

ms. mary o'm
there are 49 bottles of beer on the wall. oh the intellectual discussion we could have after drinking them all! your passionate admirer forever
p.s. merry christmas

merry christmas to n.d. from the permanent residents of darby's place

darby o'gill, father griffin, jean, eileen, tom, richard, sharpn, mike, stanley, jo ann, jan, ardy, tom, eddie, greg, tim, mike, mom, mark, larry, luigi, mary, franz, lius, andrea, disho, hosea, mary, mike, tony, dave, martha, leigh, greg, mary, mike, mary, teddy bear (weird kevin)

jim, rich, john, and joe oh'gill



to the most handsome, witty, dash-
ing and suberb male in the senior
class (thats tim cawley, obviously!)
merry christmas!

love,

a secret admirer

angel,
no personal for me...no valentine for you. oh well, merry christmas anyway.

john

secret admirer (t.h.w.t.m.)
third rate romance, low rent rendes-
vous? the affair is on.

t.c.

merry christmas to peg, beth and
deb, with love from your 4th
roomate

toothpaste queen,
merry christmas doesn't quite say
enough.

love,

ruthea

kate-
suite dreams dec. 16 and dec. 24, leo

katebaby,
merry christmas, thanks for listen-
ing!
love,

anonymous baby

merry christmas and a very happy
new year to all former and present
observer friends.

love you,

mom

to everyone i know the best holiday
wishes. thank you for all the love
mary-jane a.

merry christmas to my favorite
"domer" from his "disco lady". ya
gotta love it!

i.g.
i hope it shoes in conn. on christ-
mas!

sheila

lum,
have a merry break and a good
christmas.

sheila

herb,
happy christmas and a merry new
year

sheila

norma
what a cutie you are. take care, we
love you. merry xmas, badin
beauty.

tom & co.

merry christmas mom, dad, jen and
ted,
love, reenie bob

merry christmas fred.
from africa with love,
camille wehrman

merry christmas timothy!

-mom

Antonia,
form the sands to the snows, we hav
loved much. i see more to come.
h.a.s. ii

to mom,
merry christmas

martha

my regal zonophone:
do not open your heart until christ-
mas.
a christmas camel
p.s. walpurg is repented

once upon a time there was a girl
who liked to get personals. she had a
friend who liked to write them
"gold" tees, ice, milwaukee, and
even a limverick made it into these
ads. but now christmas has come
and the friend has run out of neat
things to say. so the only thing left is
merry christmas. hope the good
times continue.

merry christmas to you too sharon.
by the way i never got a birthday
kiss.

joe

jan and johnn
h-r-'s y-r v-ry -wn p-rs-n-l h-v-y-
-v-r h-d-f-m-n-l s-sp-c-n?

M-rry chr-stm-s

kevin & richard

cabin members:
happy holidays and all that non-
sense. next semester we can get into
lubes, dubes, and beers until we all
flunk out.

pud, stud & dud
thanks for the cake, but where do
the intercoms go? p.s., leave boz,

tech

christmas in your eyes:
the first time ever my wish came
true! but, how was i to know?

ta

tommy-
all my love for a merry christmas.

mar

kay andrews
you're alright. merry christmas.

un amigo

griff,
merry christmas

mt

Christmas traditions

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

A man dressed in a red fur-trimmed suit stands on a busy downtown street corner ringing bells for the Salvation Army hailing people to throw in loose change. Chilled shopper slush through snowy sidewalks, watch their breath, knowing they still have a thousand gifts yet to buy. "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls" resound from loud speakers. Department store windows neatly decorated with gold and silver are laden with signs beckoning shoppers to "Sales" and the all-too-familiar "Fourteen Shopping Days Before Christmas."

This is the tradition of Christmas practiced by thousands of people in the United States today.

In its basic character however, Christmas remains deeply religious in spite of the secular festivities that have grown up around it. Christians around the world never forget that the day commemorates the miraculous birth of a baby.

The season brings to mind an infant born in a manger, visited by wise men and shepherds who all bring gifts to his side.

Since that time the event has been elegantly celebrated and even today, the veneration is deeply rooted in traditions dating back to the 350 A.D.

Until 350 A.D., when Pope Julius I proclaimed December 25 as the date of the Nativity, almost every month in the year had, at one time or another, been named as the likely date of Christ's birth. Christ-

ians celebrated his birth in seasonal tradition which crosscut a number of cultures.

During the Winter Solstice, the ancients performed rites to aid their god Marduk in his struggles against the forces of chaos. The Greek god Zeus began his battle against Kronos (Time).

As the years went on, Christians slowly absorbed the old customs of the ancients and combined them with Christian meaning.

Two saints from the fourth century are honored during the Christmas season. St. Nicholas on December 6 in Holland and St. Lucy on Dec. 13 in Sweden.

St. Nicholas is one of the most popular saints of the Christian Church. He is the patron saint of sailors, travelers, bakers, merchants and children. Very little is known about St. Nicholas' life except that he was Bishop of Myra in Lycia, on the coast of Asia Minor. Many miracles are credited to him. In Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium, men in bishop's robes pose as St. Nicholas. They visit children, urge them to be good, and give them gifts. The custom is believed to have originated in the legend that St. Nicholas gave gold to three girls who did not have dowries and could not get married.

The Dutch brought the "visit of St. Nicholas" to America. The visit of Santa Claus came from this custom, and was made famous by Clement C. Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The name Santa Claus comes from Sinterklaas which is Dutch for St.

Nick.

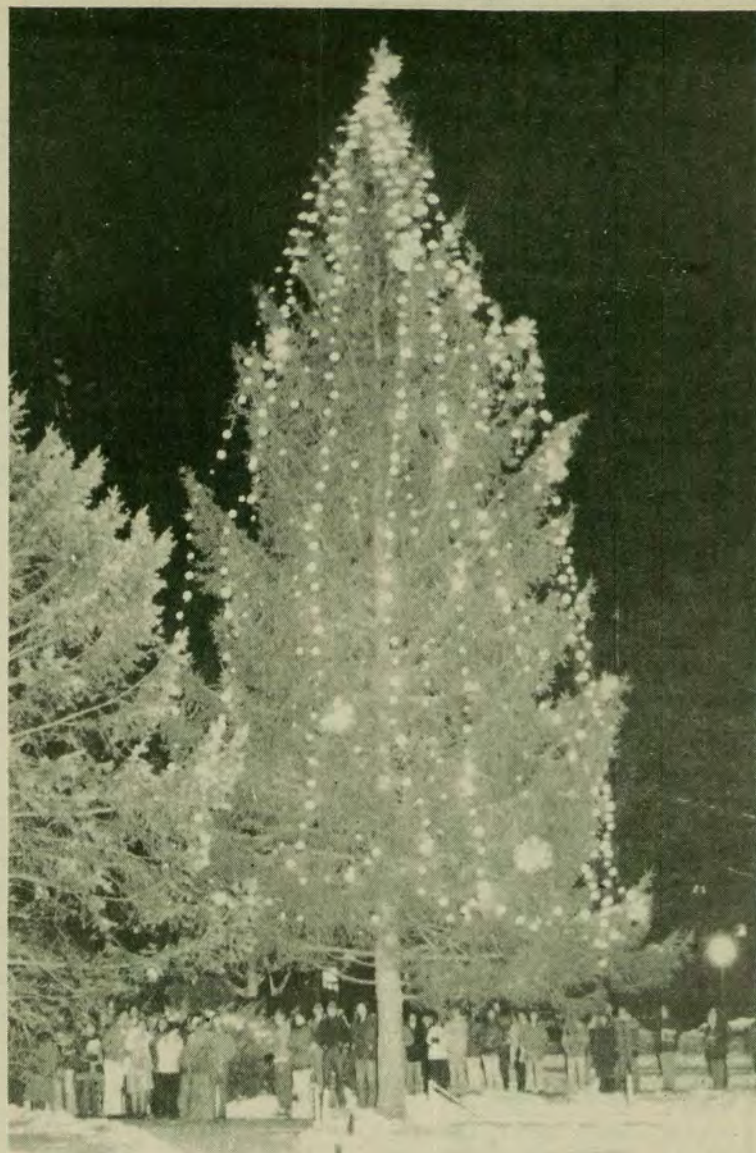
St. Lucy, who died in 304, was a devout Sicilian girl who made a vow of chastity. Her rejected suitor denounced her as a Christian, and Diocletian soldiers killed her. Her feast on Dec. 13 is celebrated with blazing candles.

The legend of King Arthur and his Round Table is deeply rooted in the Christmas tradition. The legend is told that on Christmas day the people of England gathered together and prayed to God to send a sign to show the people who would be the next ruler. Arthur sighted a sword placed firmly in an anvil and believed to have been placed there permanently. He reached down and pulled out the sword. From that day forward, the people officially declared him the rightful ruler to the English throne.

Gift-giving at Christmas time is viewed as one of the most important and special ways of expressing the feeling of the season. The giving of gifts on New Year's Day and on Christmas was customary by the 13th century. Kings and nobles held to a scale of presents, usually money, for those in their retinue, but the gifts they exchanged themselves were often acts of displaying.

Today, evergreen trees have become an integral part of the Christmas decor in any home. Families buy them from roadside stands or go out into the woods to chop them down. The smell of spruce or pine is heartily welcomed. According to legend, the Lutherans under Martin Luther,

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Following a short ceremony by Rev. Robert Griffin, the Community Christmas Tree was officially "lit" last night at 11:00 p.m. About 100 students gathered outside LaFortune to view the event and hear the Glee Club perform several carols. After the lighting of the tree, the students were invited to Darby's Place for eggnog and cookies. [Photo by Jim Hofman.]

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