Safe in novelist's house

Solzhenitsyn exiled to West Germany

By Art Frere

FRANKFURT (UPI)—Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the novelist who won the Nobel prize of his stinging criticism of Soviet human rights policies, was stripped of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and expelled into exile in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

"I am very tired and very worried about my family," Solzhenitsyn said when he arrived at the Frankfurt airport under guard aboard a Soviet jetliner. "Only this morning I was in prison.

"Because of my family, I cannot say anything," he said. "I can give no interviews. Not today, not tomorrow and not in the next couple of days. I must think things over."

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, said later, "We intend to follow him, certainly, but when, where—we just don't know."

She said Solzhenitsyn telephoned her from West Germany Wednesday morning and told her he had been held in a Moscow prison overnight after his arrest Tuesday. He said he was in good health. They spoke for about 15 minutes.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Solzhenitsyn's deportation two hours after a Soviet jetliner bearing him landed in this West German city. It was the first official Soviet mention of the 55-year-old Nobel Prize laureate since seven police officers burst into his Moscow apartment Tuesday night and arrested him.

A statement by the Soviet news agency Tass had said Solzhenitsyn's family could join him "when they deem it necessary."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, arrived here on a regularly scheduled Aeroflot jet of the Aeroflot airline accompanied by guards. As he got off the plane after the 14-hour journey, a girl in pink pants handed him a red rose while West German border police applauded. He wore a brown fur hat and dark brown coat, apparently the clothes he grabbed from a bedroom when KGB Soviet secret police took him away Tuesday night.

The bearded author was driven away from the airport in a black Mercedes limousine with West German Foreign Ministry license plates. He went to Langenbroich, a village in the Eifel Mountains where his fellow Nobel prize winner, novelist Heinrich Boell, has a country home.

Solzhenitsyn and Boell embraced, then went west inside. Soviet sources in Moscow said that Solzhenitsyn, who always maintained he would never the Soviet Union voluntarily, changed his mind at a meeting with government prosecutors after his arrest Tuesday night and agreed to go into exile.

But Boell, in an interview with the West German ZDF Television Network, said Solzhenitsyn "did not have the Soviet Union voluntarily."

Some sources said authorities had planned to give Solzhenitsyn two or three days to prepare his departure with his family when they served the summons on him last Friday.

Hearst seeks compromise with daughter's captors

By Art McGinn

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The father of Patricia Hearst—a young Oklahoma woman who said she's been kidnapped by the SLA—urged that she be "hung in there, honey," said Wednesday he could not come up with a $400 million demand because he could not meet her kidnappers' demands.

The publisher appeared twice before television cameras Wednesday outside the family home after the byroncanne Liberation Army called for a distribution of $70 worth of food to each of 4.7 million needy in California.

Struggling to keep his voice from breaking in his first appearance, Hearst—addressing Patricia directly in the hope she was listening in her kidnapper's hideout—said that the SLA demand, largest ransom figure in history, was "impossible to meet."

Four hours later, Hearst emerged again and said he thought his first remarks might indicate he did not want to negotiate for the release of the 18-year-old Patricia and that he wanted to "clarify" the statement.

"I don't see how we can meet a $400 million program," he said.

"But I want the kidnappers to know that I want to set up the type of program they are talking about. If it doesn't satisfy them, it won't matter because I have done everything I can."

"This is a matter of extent, of how much we can do, of how much money is available."

During his first appearance, he grabbed the hand of his 56-year-old wife, Catherine, who was crying, and said she would come up with a "counter-offer" in the next 24 to 48 hours.

"I just want you to know that I'm going to do everything I can to get you out of there," she said in remarks directed to his daughter.

"It's a little frightening because the original demand is what I was afraid of from the beginning, is one that is impossible to meet."

"We love you, Patty, and we're all praying for you," she said.

"I'm sorry I'm crying but I'm happy you're safe. I know these people have good ideas but they're just going about it in the wrong way. They wouldn't want to make you suffer for something we did."

"God bless you, honey."

Hearst said he wanted to make sure that the members of the SLA who kidnapped the sandy-haired university coed from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 understand that "I'm leveling with them."

"I want to clarify any misconception that I am being hard line. That is just not so. I am going to do everything I can. That is the important thing. If that's not enough, I can't help it."

The Hearsts, their four other daughters and Patricia's fiancé, Steven Weiss, have been together at the suburban Hillsborough home waiting for further word from Patricia who said in a tape recording received Thursday that she was "okay."

Charles Bates, special assistant in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Francisco, said, "I think we are in for a long siege" in the kidnapping.

Speaking at a news media luncheon, Bates said he had been given a general corrent but not specifically directed to the Hearst case that "I've never seen anything good come out of compromising with a bunch of hoodlums."

Happy Valentine's Day

Personal valentines

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University trustees, officers to hear renovation issues

By Patrick Haafke

Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dennis Etienne announced yesterday that the LaFortune Residential Center, over which he has been given a hearing before the Student Senate and Officers of the University. Etienne's statement followed a meeting between students and administrators.

Regarding his attack on administration handling of the matter which he made before the SLC on Monday, "I wanted to put into point out some serious problems that had not been dealt with. We had heard that the students plans for renovation was going to be thrown out without consideration so a strong sentence was needed."

The agreement to let the Trustees decide the question pleased the student leaders. "I have confidence that the hearing will be completely fair and that is all we are asking for," Etienne said.

The meeting was called to resolve problems arising from a student plan to extensively renovate LaFortune Student Center which was rejected by the administration. Attending the meeting were Etienne, Student Vice President Gerth, and student members of the renovation committee. Administration representatives included Dr. Ackerman, F. Schlauer and others mentioned in Etienne's criticism, still declines comment on Etienne's charges.

After Student Body President Dennis Etienne's attack on the University's handling of the LaFortune Renovation Project, he announced yesterday that the issue will get a hearing before the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Philip Fascenda, who was mentioned in Etienne's criticism, still declines comment on Etienne's charges.
TRADESMEEN CAUSE $10,000 IN DAMAGE

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Angry tradesmen smashed windows, slashed tires and tipped over two flatbed trucks on a non-union construction project Wednesday and then invaded a restaurant owned by the contractor and "took the place apart."

The violence started early in the day at a construction site where a trucker employed by a sub-contractor drove his rig into picketers Tuesday, injuring nine persons.

A group of about 50 men left the picket line Wednesday and marched some two blocks to Long's Restaurant, walked in and began throwing up seats and smashing eight fixtures while customers watched.

Damage was estimated at $10,000 by the restaurant owner, Gordon L. Long, who also is the main contractor on the construction project. Long was in seclusion following a reported beating on the job site Tuesday and several threats on his life and those of his family.

No injuries or arrests were reported. The pickets were planning to avoid a confrontation with police in an unsuccessful attempt to enter the construction site.

At midnight, there were between 40 and 60 picketers on the line.

Joseph Davis of Grand Rapids, regional director of the non-union Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of which the Long Development Co. is a member, held a news conference on behalf of Long.

Davis said that during the dispute over the use of non-union labor on the job he, Long and management consultant Jim Partin, all have been the targets of telephoned threats.

He said Long has been beaten on the job site twice.

To teach fundamentals

Mini-course on insurance held

by Mary Pat Sullivan

Staff Reporter

Charles Reddy, university insurance officer, gave the first class on the rough course on Fundamentals of Insurance Tuesday night. The session was the first of four to be held on consecutive Tuesday nights, and different aspects of automobile and liability insurance were explored.

The course is sponsored by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council for the purpose of equipping management students with enough knowledge of insurance to enable them to buy wisely. Reddy explains the fundamentals of a topic and then is ready to answer any questions or give advice for the solution of particular problems. Tuesday night he advised on various problems such as renting without a lease (how not to get dumped in the street), and the strength of a claim on articles stolen from a Win­

Ibch of New Orleans.

The function of insurance, as Reddy explained, is "to shift the risk." In other words, an individual's financial responsibility for bodily injury or property damage is taken over by the insurance company. Reddy ob­

served that buying insurance is not like gambling. The probability of insurable injury always exists whether insurance is bought or not, whereas there is no probability of injury in a gamble until the bet is made.

His advice for getting a dependable policy and good service is to pick out the most reliable agent and go to a big company. A good place to check on a company's standing is in the business section in any Public Library.

Reddy explained that insurance companies worry about the frequency of claims rather than the severity of one particular claim. He mentioned that if a policy owner collects on having his car burned every Tuesday of the winter it's likely that his policy won't be renewed. He also advised against making a claim in an accident caused by drunk driving if the policy owner at fault wants to continue to be insured by his company. "They'll pay," he said, "They can't take away what you paid for, but they'll get damn chanted with you and won't ever be with you again."

Reddy in a practicing lawyer and Notre Dame's Insurance Officer. As insurance officer, he is in charge of insuring the three-hundred cars owned by Notre Dame and handling all other university insurance business.

The remaining classes will deal with homeowner, theft, property and life insurance. Other areas will be covered on request.

LAPRA, Nev. (UPi) — Linda Lovelace, 25, whose fame as a star of pornographic movies began with the film "Deep Throat," was named in a two-count criminal complaint filed Wednesday by the district attorney's office charging her with drug violations.

The actress was charged with possessing cocaine and am­

pheta­mines. Charges against Hollywood director David Win­

ters, 36, were dropped for insufficient evidence.

The couple was arrested in a Las Vegas motel room Dec. 31 by vice squad officers with the Metropolitan Police Department. They were freed on $7,000 bail each. Miss Lovelace has been ordered to remain in Las Vegas pending arraignment.

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Friedman notes swing to movies

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Writer Bruce Jay Friedman discussed the problems in multi-media with a large crowd of students yesterday afternoon in the Library Lounge.

Friedman, whose works include novels, screenplays, short stories and theatrical plays, advised students to emulate great literature fast because it is quickly disappearing.

Pointing to the "embarrassingly small number of magazines publishing short stories," Friedman observed, "You have to be crazy to write short stories for a civilisation that I'm going down with it."

The novel as an art form, despite occasional rarities like Mario Puzo's The Godfather, is also on the wane, according to Friedman.

"Most of the young novelists of today are good," he said.

Friedman mentioned the frenzied interest in films among the young people today and praised opportunities and "good films" that exist. According to Friedman, "There is almost no established American novelist who hasn't had a flirtation with the theater."

The technical problems vanish if the novelist approaches the theater with the same force with which he approaches the novel," he stated.

Speaking about his personal preferences as a writer, Friedman said, "A work isn't enough for me if it is only entertaining."

Responding to a question about the making of a successful writer, Friedman stated, "It amounts to your conception of the best writer is one who hits the midpoint of media tend to be competitive spirit causing him to cheer possible parody Martha Mitchell?"

"It's not enough to write a few good books, you always have to bring along something better the next time," he said.

Friedman also stated that his conception of the best writer is the one who hits the midpoint between the animal and the intellectual in man.

Friedman praised his reputation as a 'black humorist' by compiling an anthology of works of "black humor." He pointed out that much of the humor in his personal work is inspired by actual news stories.

One instance was his competitive spirit causing him to cheer for record-breaking fatality figures on holiday weekends. "It's not funny, it's sad," Friedman noted.

The current tenor of the news often makes the humorist un-necessary, Friedman stated. "One has to ask, how a humorist can possibly parody Martha Mitchell?"

"I'm not feeling very smug that Russia is bad and we are better. When you must change one word of your work at another person's behest, you have compromised the work and should not be able to look at yourself in the mirror," Friedman stated.

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Nixon may buck subpoena

ON (UPI) - Initial talks between lawyers for President Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee indicate that the White House may resist committee requests or subpoenas for presidential documents and tapes that are close to the impeachment inquiry said yesterday.

The source said that in a first meeting between the lawyers this week, the White House representative indicated that he believed it was required by law to keep the materials confidential, apparently because of the Watergate grand jury proceeding.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski also has said he is prevented from giving grand jury results even to the impeachment inquiry staff because he is required to keep them confidential.

He has told Committee Special Counsel John M. Dower in several meetings that Dower would have to go to U.S. District Court to get the restricted lifted.

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Through the wall of smoke remotest from the first assault, the second strike dropped its bombs. And then they went home. A few hours later more planes came: the third strike. They deposited their cargo and then they too went home.

Beforehand the crews of these planes had been "briefed" about the city they were to bomb. They were told that they were attacking the German Army Headquarters, that Dresden was an important industrial city, and that they were striking tremendous German ammunition depots. In few instances were they told the truth: that there were twenty-six thousand prisoners of war in the city's suburbs, that there were several hundred thousand refugees in the city, and that Dresden was almost militarily worthless.

Whether or not the Bomber Command fully knew this truth is still questionable. It is likely they must have had some knowledge.

However misconceived, the bomber's task was performed with disastrous precision. From a distance, Dresden looked like a flaming witch's brew.

The dawn of Thursday, February 13, had shown off a beautiful, artful, and pious Dresden. It was a changed place. Just as at the dawn of Wednesday, February 14, darkened by three mile high columns of yellow-brown smoke and ashes, the dawn showed off a flame-guided, graven, and deadly Dresden. As the scattered fires still burned, once beautiful Dresden became merely a city of ashes.

Wednesday, February 14, 1945 was, of course, Saint Valentine's Day. Most ironically, this day was also the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday. This day then was quite fittingly a day for both love and penitence. A day for kinder hearts.

After the fire-bombing of Dresden, the recovery people came to restore order. The first task they were given was clearing the dead. There was one worker who never forgot what he saw on one sidewalk. His eyes winced and his hands trembled as he viewed the remains of what apparently had been a mother and child. They had been burned together and stuck rigidly to the asphalt. The mother was hunched over the child with her arms clasped around it. Both were unidentifiable.

There was another recovery worker who was an American prisoner of war. He was caught with a teapot he had found amid the rubble. He was arrested and sent for plundering.

The recovery people gathered dead bodies together in huge, riddling heaps, added gasoline, and set them afire. The heaps of bodies became heaps of ashes. Then, the ashes were transported to mass graves. And with the unburied dead swept into their graves, Dresden looked like a crucifying gray city of ancient times, just excavated.

Why did the fire-bombing occur? Who knows? Air Marshall Sir Robert Seelywood, a commanding officer at the time of the bombing, says this about it: "That the bombing of Dresden was a great tragedy none can deny. That it was a military necessity, few will believe. If it was, it was one of those things that sometimes happen in wartime, brought about by an unfortunate combination of circumstances." An estimated 150,000 people died as a result of the Dresden fire-bombing. One of those terrible things.

Truly, the fire-bombing of Dresden was a catastrophe. We know though that this catastrophe was neither the beginning nor the end of mass war killings. World War I left eight million corpses. Millions of Russians were slaughtered during the Stalin purges. Six million Jews were exterminated in the Nazi ovens. The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima killed over seventy-eight thousand people. Human beings killed in Southeast Asia in recent years total hundreds of thousands. Indeed, this is a sickening roll of sorrows. More terrible, perhaps, are the traditions of modern warfare. I have acquainted you with one of these trademarks, the fire-bombing of Dresden during World War II. It was one of the terribly stupid and crazily deadly things that some people have done, and are doing, to other people. It defies satisfactory understanding, sour social egotism, and weakens the human spirit. It must be unmaking to even the captains of war.

Wednesday, February 14, 1945 had the easily discerned distinction of being both Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday, of being a day for both love and penitence. Today is Thursday, February 14, 1975, and it certainly will not be treated as Ash Wednesday. Nor will not Ash Wednesday, just a plain Thursday. However, maybe today should be treated as Ash Wednesday. For that matter, maybe all days should be treated as Ash Wednesday. Likewise, perhaps all days should be treated as Valentine's Day. In our time, few are the days that do not need a devotion to both love and penitence.
Happy is it Ben Hurski this Valentine’s that is!

Da’ Hunk: hope you find component parts.

Dear Gribble-Grabble, A.M.,

Happy Valentines Day. I’m Natalie, Janet, Ollie, to slide your valentine under also expensive.

My only regret is that we didn’t meet sooner.

If who brings me a world of Happy Valentines Day. You’re Happy Valentine Day to the one gaining weight has been the mem-

P.S. Revenge is sweet. Lee.

To my favorite chemistry teacher: a very ideal and loving teacher: a very ideal and manful!!

To Ginger and Mistlifer. How are your fingers? Hope to see you Sat. We promise no mirrors.

Singing Seniors.

Hattie(sight), I’ve never a Geo major before. Let’s shoot for 6 am next M.O.

To Jack the bearded wonder, Thanks for the real time. See you Sat. Woman-hater.


Chiquita.


Koser.

Six months: MMT, Flynn’s, Bay Head, Gordon, wiring and dining. Happiness, pool nap ecstasy, letters from far away. Bizarre, but not denied. Let’s keep the ball rolling ust. Buzz.

“ITHE ISO good” Happy Valentines Day.

Love, Davy Jones.

The nickname Happy Valentines Day.

Love, City Sticker.

CKM. Be my boram. Love, Killer. P.S. you’re dead.

Ferdie: I’m here. Love, Floyd.

Dear Chuck, From one jotted to another, happy valentines day! Love, Chuck.

Victoria, Are you lonesome tonight? (Feb. 9) La barbe rouge.

Dear Hot Lips, Anxiously awaiting a sensuous valentine kiss. A mole.

Mr. Wonderful, From one heathen to another. Happy V. day. Miss America.

Ann, Happy Valentine Day. With all my love.

Craiga.

Darling Fumbles. Name the date, rent a stadium and the Sprinter Bowl Classic will be played in your honor! Happy Valentines Day! The Lady in Red

To a Camel: You’re my valentine. Love, a bee.

Wanted: one fem valentine who loves to cook Free, covers and iridescent horns.

My darling Momma, the pails we once walked away.

Daddy, Love and kisses.

Dear Rachel G., Happy Valentines Day. Don’t play too much volley ball.

Bill, Big Al Tavera.

Dear Donna 4th floor Walsh. Your beauty intrigues me.

My tongue always muddles the rest is up to you. Happy V.D.

Let not sweet hopes slip silent away.

Someone’s been watching you.

Serving: the power of love reaches across the ocean. All my love and gratitude forever.

Rebecca.

Dear Phantom, The International swimming pool is getting smaller. Happy Valentine’s day.

Love, your woman of the world.

Frank and Lise, Happy Valentines day from Nolfe Dame and Tony.

Stay out of the rain sugar. Kathy B. from Rick D.

Nancy Knight A message from your main pip. Let’s get it on.

Brian Kelly, Happy Valentine’s Day O Yeah!

Love, Sea Serpent.

Dear J.M. My “Tokyo Rose”, When will you bring me back to O.P. I’ll be waiting when you come back. New year US! Happy Valentines Day.

MD’RnYour Kansas Sunflower.

Dear Boo-Boo, You’re the best picnic basket in all of Jellystone. Even Ranger Tom likes you. Have a Happy, and the Wire, Yogi.

Terry, Beasley: a definite BMO.


Happy Valentines Day. Love ya.

Tee Hee and LaRue, Keep your mustache trimmed and your lettuce in mouth. Happy Valentines Day Dirt.

Swallows, If you weren’t a heartache and bring your bone back to the South Dining Hall. Happy V.D.

Eric the Pigmy.

Baton Rouge Belle, Happy Valentine’s From two shy Admirers.

Eric and Brian.

Dear Rebecca, So I finally get to see your sunnybrook farm. Thursday I want your juice Friday a different story!!! Happy V.D.

Antone, When will we see you in an Observer center again? Your wives, Chris P. and Chris G.

To my favorite chemistry teacher: a very ideal and sensuous man!! Lovingly.

Dear Mag, Happy Valentines Day. I love you.

D.B.

Observe, Let me carry you away to Lisbon, together on the other side we can munch ice and lick parcel post labels. Remem-

ber, the wire that brings us together is an un pensamiento intercontinental. HVD. Fumbles.

Howl, Men don’t make passes at girls who wear glasses but is it true that every man messes with girls in short dresses? I.M.

To Molly, the sweet heart of the Choir. Way to meet again real soon!

Love from Dave, Larry and Craig.

M.P., when “dialing a number of Turk” how “a child is laughing in the sun.”

Hustler.

For a non-wap, it was pretty good spaghetti, Happy V.D, I owe you a drink. *the Boss.

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Happy Birthday to our favorite Valentine TOMMY HOOVER. I love you always. Shonna and Delta, Mitzi, Irene, Ova, Pati, Shelli, Spicky, Laft, Izzo, Val, Oli, R.P., Uncle Otter’s 5-1.

Bo Bo Olson: When will you choose me around the field like you did Brand X? Happy V.D. A Secret Admiral.

Happy VD to the “Section Swathheart”. Happy V.D.

78. Thanks for the good times!

Next party is on us.

Skybird: “Your Icosa is calling. Happy VD.

L. Love, Kathy and Pati.

Be our Valentine, Mango. Happy Birthday, Maureen. I love you both. Much love, Muhammed and Dynamic.

NAJANALI, NELDONO, If you can unassemble you name, have a Happy Valentine day.

Larry Lujak.

My darling, August, 1929?! Yes, because we love, Time is not for those who love!

Forever, Your babie-dolls.

P.B. True confessions in the night bring many things to light. Hockey and B-ball help too. The rest is up to you. Shortly.

Golden Boy, Take your head out of the clouds and look around.

Silver Servant: the power of love reaches across the ocean. All my love and gratitude forever.

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how fitting, mr. miller, that you're here

by kathy schwille

Jason Miller won a Pulitzer Prize for a poem he wrote about a championship basketball team. He intends to write a sonnet about a nun who leaves the convent. He also plans to write a film about football.

Mr. Miller, you have come to the right place.

An intense, energetic Irishman with jet black hair and a grey smile, Jason Miller is quite a demand this week as a guest at the Sophomore Literary Festival. Alongside at home here, Miller considers himself a writer of the "Catholic experience." "After all, he says, Portnoy's Complaint right just as well have been called 'O'Malley's Lament.'"

Pically one of the most popular authors on the Jesuit campus, Miller attributes much of his interest in theatre to his Catholic education. "There is a great sense of ritual in the Catholic Church," he explains, "as a sense of good and evil, and mythology." Rather than limit a student's horizons, Miller believes that Catholics are a broadening experience. There are traditions in Catholic schools such as liturgy, vocation, that serve to expand a student's horizons.

Brought up in Scranton, Pa., Miller went from St. Patrick's High School to the University of Scranton, a Jesuit college. He also attended Catholic University.

Because he is a successful author as well as playwright, Miller is unique among his peers. "Everybody wants a specialist today," he says. "I prefer to be of a Renaissance approach. Shakespeare and people like that were actors, writers. Why not?"

Perhaps because he is an actor, too, Miller admits to writing his plays for actors. "The actor is the flesh and blood of the character. After five or six weeks of working with him, he should know more about the character that I do. I'm just there for inspiration."

All of the characters in That Championship Season are Catholic, a fact which Miller did not realize until he read the first draft. It is a story about four middle-aged men and their high school basketball coach who find the way they can face retirement is by coming to grips with the victory of the past. "It is an entertaining play," says Miller, "everybody says they know everybody in the play. They never say, "he doesn't believe my luck," he says, "and I still can't.""

The luck of the Irish? Perhaps, Miller's proficiency of Notre Dame as a part of a "Catholic experience" go back a long time. "I can remember," he says, "when those nun put to fall to the floor and pray for a Notre Dame victory."

Notre Dame has a crack at Jason Miller this week. He is a man who understands St. Patrick's, squares, and the psychology of the ex-athlete. Be at Washington Hall tonight at eight to hear him all together in readings from That Championship Season.

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TO MY CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS, I love you Baby cakes

TR
Don't keep me sandwiched between your meds notebooks!

Cathy
Happy V.D. See you in Rome.

Ted Ward
Happy Thanksgiving,Fulda you (Brenda)

Bunny Valentine's day is the excuse, but your Remember every day of the year.

Honeynuts, 2 months make it a year. Let's keep the ball rolling and make it together, later and forever.

Sandy, Dairy.

WOOKIE
I love you lots and lots. Grreeeennnnnrrrrrrrrr

Love, Kassie

To the real one
You always had the right combination. Egg.

Wildman: You can edit my replies anytime! Just don't forget to wear that sexy while sweater.

Love and American, fried and muddly with the red neglige.

Sue

Thanks for a who knows about more? Will you be my Valentine? TC.

Happy Valentine's day to all my Stanford Sweethearts.

Love, Molly.

Dear Bob,
You have made me the happiest girl, alive. Happy Valentine's Day, Much love.

Dear Carrie
Math and EE just naturally belong together.

Love Rich.

Billy
Chuck me the long letter.

Sandy.

Senior Engineers
Last chance!! Be our valentine. Marianne and Judi.

Dearest Amelia
Happy Valentine's day. You're the greatest! Bling, bling bling. Love, Poppy.

Toshiro
Don't forget our date, Valentine.

Spanish at heart.

Dear Jenny,
Be prepared for a big surprise on Valentine's day. Love, Your secret lover!!

Jan. See note above regarding big surprise! V.S.L.

J.C.I
Happy Valentine's Day. Love from Madam Sophie.

Crunky
Be my Valentine. Janna.

RJDPL
Canada is cold but it still produces warm, lovely sweeties.

CAR

Dear KAS at SMC
You're the best! Love, RPM at ND

Omar.
Happy Valentine's Day until the 28th. Judy.

Dear Kasu,
My love is undying. However, due to an unfortunate defect, I am some what has dicapped in expressing it. Forgive me, Marcel.

Sharin
... you it won't be long.

Butch.

To Rotunda Blitzkrieg: My heart is waiting, let's goo tonight.

Happy Valentine's day to the great 8 your ND buddies.

To Len the Hen,
You're the greatest.

ASPCD

King of Hearts
Keep you warmer than Memphis ever could.

and in my 99th year I found sweetness and happiness was mine. Love, a Bear from Garfield.

SMERB: 200 miles closer and a lot happier.

Nur-y
E.T.B.
Not for what you do, but for what you are. the ogre.

Tommy
Do Tigers like apples? Eat some.

Mama

To Art,
Spring in Lorien has yet to come.

Quants
Tell Flash the best race he won was 9-3-72.

Love, Quanta.

To the greatest SA receptionist: Have a dandy day.

The ogre.

Mmmmmmbbdddy.
I love ya all dearly but when does my status change.

Love, Bosom Buddy.

Dear Peanut (half pint):
I just can't live without your num-num's.

Love always, Stinky.

Dear Chuckie,
I had a valentine two years ago, for all the guys and girls who don't have valentines this year, happy...

What can I thank you for shopping by? Happy Valentine's day.

KAC
HVD to the older woman.

Thanks for being there when I needed you. WRL

Dear Boop.
Because you love me, God's in his heaven and something is right with the world. I love you Chuckie.

I dream of Jeannel Happy Valentine's Day.

603's Best Monopoly player.

Bear.

Dear Ruffle butt,
All my love on the first many Valentine's days together.

Pulse-taker.

"I can remember when those nun used to fall to the floor and pray for a Notre Dame victory."

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Dining hall workers to take tuberculosis tests

by Mary Beth Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Tuberculosis testing for dining hall employees will start the week of February 13-15, announced Gary Marmontello, manager of Employee Relations and Training, Department of Food Service.

Marmontello stated that the Office of Employee Relations and Training will pay the cost of the first X-ray for any employee who needs one.

"We feel we are providing a service to the community," commented Marmontello, "and at the same time providing the best type of atmosphere for the students from a health standpoint."

SMC pool opens today

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

The ceremonial opening of the SMC swimming pool begins at 2:00 p.m. today. The new swimming area will be open for public use since early October for roof construction.

The pool will be open to Saint Mary's Faculty, staff and students Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. during the week. Swimming is not allowed unless a lifeguard is on duty.

Visitors and guests of the St. Mary's community may swim during the following hours: Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Guest fees are $3.00 per individual or $6.00 per family.

The pool area may be reserved for private swimming parties on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. The presence of a lifeguard is required. Arrangements for private parties should be made with the lifeguard on duty, 46 hours in advance. Reservation fee is $30.00 plus the lifeguard fee.

All swimmers must enter pool area through dressing rooms in 132 Regina South. Regulations require a soap shower before entering the pool. Swimmers must provide their own towels - soap will be provided. All persons are required to wear swimming caps in the pool (including men). The Swimming Pool Regulations will be posted in dressing rooms and pool area.

Wallace ineligible for campaign funds

Washington (UPI) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will not seek re-election in 1974 because of "financial conditions," the governor said Wednesday.

In a background summary of the new presidential Election Campaign Fund Act, the General Accounting Office said federal financing of presidential campaigns will be limited in 1976 to the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The summary pointed out that to become eligible for federal financing, a candidate has to get at least 10 per cent of the total vote in the previous election.

Wallace was shot in an assassination attempt after receiving several Democratic primary ballots, was unable to run in the 1972 elections.

His stand - as is the candidate of the American Independent Party, former Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., noted than 1 per cent of the vote. No other third party or independent candidate managed to pick off per cent of the vote.

Wallace would have qualified for federal financing - he would make the run as an independent. If the 1968 election figures were used. In 1972, Wallace received 9.8 million votes, well above the 5 per cent cut off. He would have been eligible for about one-third of federal funding which will be offered the Republican and Democratic candidates - an estimated $25 million each.

The only recourse to federal financing for minor party, new party or individual multiparty candidates is if they amass more than 5 per cent in the 1976 election. They could then get a proportionate reimbursement after the election.

The Pine Pong Tournament Has Resumed

All those who signed-up in November, see the Bulletin Board in the LaFortune Poolroom for details.

The Windjammer

Four expert barbers/stylists
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New customers always welcome
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Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND
Lost small silver ring with red star sapphire. Call 1844.
Lost set of 5-6 keys, 1 red.
Found cat, male, with collar. Call 282-2112 No questions.
Found lady will mobilehome. Nice area. Student or older lady. 259-3218 before 9 am or after 8 pm.
Lost color picture of girlfriend white hitching. Tues. right.
Found cat, male with collar. Circle Library, 373.

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B-P formal Feb. 16th, 9:12-35, LaFortune Ball room, 93, $5 for info call 1278 or 1269.

WANTED

Need ride on 1-10 to Cleveland or Akron Thurs. or Fri. Call Jim, 299-3219.

Wanted

Need ride D.C. or Charlotte, Va. Spring Break Call 1454.
2 or more Marcel Marceau Tix, 254-2795. Phil. Thank you, come again.

For Sale

Before you buy a diamond learn the facts. Ken 1839.

BSR 610 X turntable with pickup, tonearm, in box. 259-1278. Phil, thank you, come again.

Valentine, You make my heart soar even higher than you can fly.

Your loving "kid"

Dear Snilp, Happy belated birthday and Happy V. Day Love.
Your SMC Cuz

"American Character Series" Nancy Cole presents Gertrude Stein Sunday, February 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, SMC Admission is $1.00 Dance and Dinner Patrons Free

Cultural Arts Commission
observing

IH tourney underway
by Sam Yammeck

Coach Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cagers start the most important leg in their quest for the NCAA Basketball Championships this weekend (March 1-4). This is the last chance for the Irish to play and establish themselves among the nation's top teams. The Fighting Irish are currently in the number three spot in the Associated Press Final Top Twenty, behind UCLA and Oklahoma. This week's tourney will begin the second round of the Associated Press National Top Twenty Series. The pairings are:

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