On Campus Today

Friday, December 10, 1976

12:15 pm - travelogue, "alaska" by then sponsored by the biology depart., galvin auditorium.

12:15 pm - daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lasteure 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. bingham, room 123, niesland science hall.

4:50 pm - colloquium, "the restriction of the circles actions to the subgroups of finite order" by prof. ian hamblton, 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 distingushed lecturer, sponsored by the earth science lab, library bldg.

7 pm - swim meet, western michigan at nd.

7, 9 and 31 pm - black studies, library auditorium.

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 marysville college at nd, acc.

7, 9 and 11 pm - black studies, library auditorium.

7:30 pm - sca christmas party, observer staff invited, bring one bottle and one snack. (first floor lounge)

Sunday -

7 pm - meeting, world hunger coalition, required attendence, lafone theater.

7:30 pm - concert, notre dame gospel chorus, sponsored by black studies, library auditorium.

8 pm - concert, christmas choral concert, church of loreto, miller.

The Observer

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Lab fee due

Anyone who signed up for Free University courses #202, "The Art of Misogyny" must pay the $4 lab fee by Friday, Dec. 17. The fee can be paid by the student government secretary on the second floor of La Fortune.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's article on Security procedures at Indiana campus was reprinted from the Chicago sun-times, signed by Robert Grifffin. The Observer regrets for the error in the name of the author and the omission of the name of the author of the article.

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. 13 at Morris Civic Auditorium; Frijid Pink and South Shore, Dec. 30 at Electric Circuit Ballroom in Elkhart; Ted Nugent, Dec. 29, as 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 Turpie
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 defaulting on 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 stated, "We have contracted for insulation to be put into 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 court. 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 apartmentments 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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All staff members - Our annual staff party is tomorrow at Campus View at 9 p.m. The van will leave the library circle at 820 and 29 and SMC Holy Cross at 9 p.m. Be there.

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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 student 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 electricity has provided the water and plumbing and ventilation hookup," Paczesny said. "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 President, Jonathon, a rock group from Erie, Pennsylvania, for contributing some financial support, and 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 useless 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 work would be paid for by the hall, which has

Location not final

Laundering proposal approved

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

Jonah, a rock group from Erie, Penn., will be performing at Stepan Center at 8 p.m. 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 tour the East and Midwest, coming to Notre Dame from a Friday night tour the East and Midwest.

The Notre Dame Photo 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 Lenox, junior, took third place.

Others for the contest were Zeno Bidzinski, 1975-76 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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The 'good old days'

Bob Varetoni

steps and porch of the Administration Building. This is it! It looks just like at that time that a Notre Dame student should walk down these steps only one time, at the graduation ceremonies. At different times in Notre Dame's history, it has been forbidden to smoke, swear, drink, or carry money in their pockets. Every Wednesday morning, parents chose to allow their sons to use was kept by the administrator's treasurers. If you received 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 a year ago, the administration student clubs could only enter Alby's, the Prairie Steak House, and Irving's Dining Hall.

In the 1840's things were even worse. Fr. Arthur Hope, 1930 faculty member, in his book entitled 'Students Today' 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 forbidden to smoke, swear, drink, or carry money in their pockets. Every Wednesday morning, parents chose to allow their sons to use was kept by the administrator's treasurers. If you received 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 a year ago, the administration student clubs could only enter Alby's, the Prairie Steak House, and Irving's Dining Hall.

Fr. Charles Carragher, assistant pasto of Sacred Heart Church, says that the out-of-bounds area was set up in the interest of the student. "We feel that there was a certain amount of gamification and prostitution in the area," he remembers.

In 1958 you couldn't even forget about other students participating in Christmas. The man reads: "The students who participated in the mixer included students of the music school and students strictly forbidden." To the students: "This is the last of the off-campus students strictly forbidden." To the students: "This is the last of the off-campus students strictly forbidden."

An observer from some 100 years ago might have been surprised to see the changes that have occurred in the college in the past century. But it is easy to see how the college has changed over the years. The changes have been for the better.
Magnificent Meals in Michiana Burger Joints by Tim O'Reiley
It is close, cheap, and edible food, even if it may not be the most wholesome. The way of bringing the savory qualities out ofside of the burger joint is not always easy to find. The burgers are often the bread and butter. When it comes time for the<br>breakfast after dinner, the egg-rolls, cheeseburgers. However, the simple burger menu comes out with some of its flavor and meat being bland and simple. It is the versatile capabilities of the burger that goes well with any meal. At 90 cents for a quarter pounder, it is always good.

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Indianagovernments protest Dunes: nuclear 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 interested in the 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 precluded 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 K. Yenegre refused to testify before the NRC.

Registration set

Spring semester registration for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977.

Notre Dame upperclassmen and graduate students will register all day in the ACC. Freshmen will be allotted a certain time to register in the Stepan Center. Specific instructions will be included with the statement of account, saying that upperclassmen in the senior semester to be mailed during the semester break.

St. Mary's will register in the Rectangle of LeMans basement from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Each student will receive instructions in his mailbox upon returning in January. Day students will receive these instructions by mail.

Classes for all students begin Wednesday, Jan. 19.

**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 détente, but said accommodations from Moscow, no matter how successful, are no substitute for military security.

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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 admission and the North Atlantic alliance is 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. Former Prime Minister Jose de Medrados 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.
ND pucksters take to the road for the holidays

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

“This'll be home for Christmas, if only in name,” said senior forward Benny Morey. “This line from a famous Lawrence Welk song describes the Notre Dame hockey team’s situation this coming vacation. You can probably relax and feel safe, but you’ll probably be relaxing more and feeling safe because the Irish will be playing in the dining hall food, the ND leers will be powerful, and you’ll really feel very happy.”

The Boston College Eagles. The Brady Hoke era. The 1000-game mark in the Siegelman Gymnasium of Minnesota. Three tough teams to face in a span of ten days, not to mention that a few of our Roughrider foes look like they may be in Duluth to play the Bulldogs. It looks like a rough road for everyone, none of it will be easy. The Eagles are a solid, 1,000-scramble team, and traditionally poor lighting will set the scene for the Eagles and the Notre Dame against the Boston College Eagles.

The Minnesota Golden Gophers. The powerhouse, will return most of their injured players. There’s a notable exception BC’s all-time point leader or Richie Smith, who graduated. In his place, for the first time under Len Ceglarski, it made back to the +ECAC playoffs last season after a year’s absence, and if Davis can’t hit the targets, and Reed Larson, who had scores the Big Ten series. It looks like the Minnesota Golden Gophers the 29th and 30th, the Irish will be trying to win their sixth straight in the WCHA.

“Things are going to be a very difficult and crucial series,” said Coach Morey. “Right now we have got Minnesota behind us in the standings, and we’d certainly like to get them behind us even more. We’re playing very well, but the best way to do this is to play the game to win.”

The Irish Eye

GATOR BOWL: Notre Dame vs. Penn State: Notre Dame lost this game to a sixth-round team from Southern Cal, but it was the first time I didn’t hear everyone screaming for the key in the office. Does this mean he’s had his Notre Dame bar mitzvah? Irish: 21-0. Penn State: 0. Notre Dame should bow Penn State off the field. The Nittany Lions offense as if it has stolen plays from Tampa Bay, but the famous Joe Paterno’s defense will not be found wanting. The Nittany Lions defense as if they have never seen the big guy. In this one, the Big One. USC will continue their Rose Bowl domination. Trojans are without a doubt the most awesome team ever. There are no two ways about it. 55. Texas A&M vs. Florida: The scientific approach. You won’t find these bitter rivals with the Miamis. Bowl. I hope this year’s game proves enjoyable. Because a

Football Picks

Pigskins Prospects - the experts pick

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Paul O'Brien

TANGERINE BOWL: McNeese St. vs. Tulsa: I'd like to know about this game anywhere. Bob Robinson, Richard Monroe should be in this one since they'll go 1-0 by 17

TANGIERINE BOWL: Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young: With a few more breaks Oklahoma State would have been in the Oklahoma Bowl and not in the hybrid-fruit bowl. But as long as they are, they'll win handily 29-13. Robinson: Terry Miller runs as well as anyone in the country, but his 1,000 yards and 12 TDs, he's not BCS. In my book he's got to win the big one. For Michigan, this is the Big One. USC will continue their Rose Bowl domination. Trojans are without a doubt the most awesome team ever. There are no two ways about it. 55. Texas A&M vs. Florida: The scientific approach. You won't find these bitter rivals with the Miamis. Bowl. I hope this year’s game proves enjoyable. This seems to be a pretty good bowl for me.

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The first time I ever made a bet on a college football game was New Years Day in 1989. Notre Dame was 3-6-0, the Irish were playing a very good team in the Ohio State Buckeyes, and our Notre Dame was comfortably leading 9-1 with just a few seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Notre Dame was a 14 point favorite in that game and my ten green zebras would have gone down the drain if Notre Dame did not score a field goal from 35 yards out to beat the Buckeyes. The famous Joe Paterno knows better. Lefty Driesell’s recent injury to his right eye is still a part of the Georgia basketball equation. Morey Blander

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Notre Dame to face Penn State

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

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 in December. They will be looking to extend that streak against the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Joe Paterno, with a 7-4 record in 1976 and coached by senior mentor Joe Paterno who is no stranger to post season football, has given up 402 points; at least they'll lead the league in defense. The offense's experience is more seniors, Ron Argenta and Brad Benson and George Reihner, two more seniors, than they had to make ustments this young untested offensive unit.

After winning their opener the young team in the process of rebuilding. The Nittany Lions are coached by senior mentor Joe Paterno who is no stranger to post season extraувaganzas. Paterno has had to make many adjustments this season 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 Andres for the season in the fourth game. Andres is a senior co-captain who was supposed to coordinate Paterno's young intrested 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.

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 the meaningless games that are often the most difficult to predict, so this week I have the assistance of Matt Ratterman.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Minnesota at 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 by 35 points - 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 by 10 points - The Bears cap a most successful season with a victory. Ratterman: Craig Pantolico is the Broncos QB of the future and Denver is my home area team. Broncos by 6.

New York Jets over Cincy by 3 points - I'm hallucinating, right? Wrong, so 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 their playoff chances against the New York Giants are about 101 people, and that includes the relatives of the players, the coaches and the owners.

San Diego over Oakland by 3 points - This pick is for California fans. Jim Otis, 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: Ditto.

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The Gator Bowl is just two weeks away, and the Fighting Irish are about to resume practice in preparation for the annual bowl game against which 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 monies will be minimal. Also, the coaching staffs at both 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 the AP and service polls, whereas Penn State is tied for sixteenth in the AP rankings and is not rated by UPI. "I look at a bowl game as a reward in 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 lose, their ranking would drop even farther. "Notre Dame nothing to gain when they lose," said the Orange Bowl. "Our games will be good. 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 Orange Bowl. "I knew the team wanted to go." Devine stated. "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.

Knicks get 'Big Mac'

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks acquired high-scoring center-forward Bob McAdoo and reserve center Tom McMillan from the Buffalo Braves Thursday for center John Gianelli and a reported $1 million.

The deal for the 6-10 McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader the last three seasons, climaxed several days of off-again, off-again negotiations 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, 31, 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 10.3 points for the Knicks this season.
Senior Class Fellow’s nominees announced

by Val Zurblis
Executive Editor

The Senior Class Fellow Committee announced the list of nominations for Senior Class Fellow to 21 last night. One hundred and seventy students nominated a fellow, more than double the number last year.

"We had a good turnout of nominations," remarked chairman Ron Hathaway. "Not many students said they would nominate two different names were nominated."

The list was narrowed down to 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 personability are all part of the award.

The following list of nominees 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, comedian; Bob Hope, comedian; Barbara Jordan, first black congresswoman of Texas; Art Buchwald, cartoonist; Mohammed Ali, world heavyweight championship boxer; Gary 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 Kissenger, Secretary of State; Beverly Hills, Calif. 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 Solzhenitsin, 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.

As 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.

Senior formal planned for April

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

The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 7 p.m. at 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. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The program will feature 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 Seal, 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.

Tickets are $2 for adults and for children 12 and under, $1. They can be purchased at the door or may be ordered in advance at the Century Center office at 121 S. Michigan St., phone 264-0711 for more information.

Choir debut

The Notre Dame Gospel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Thornton, will hold its "Concert Debut" Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free, however donations will be accepted.

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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: How Baan organized the other security chief to make sure the spaces were available for cars and security and found out how many men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given to the administration that fresh men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given to the administration that fresh men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given to the administration that Baan organized the other security chief to make sure the spaces were available for cars and security and found out how many men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester.

To the Sophomore Literary Festival: The collected works of Halsey Caliseter and Liz Ray.

To Arthur Pearse: A S.W.A.T. team.

To Mary Lou Bilek: A choice of opinions and letters is the view of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Augusta Defended

Dear Editor:

We are sending this letter special delivery from the isolated and inconvenient Augusta Hall in response to an 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: isn't this opportunity?

In addition, the distance to any point on campus is no greater than Regina, McCardless, and Holy Cross. This can be easily seen since Augusta is parallel with Regina, connected to Holy Cross, and who knows vaguely the twenty-second century (in English).

Roy Bixby and Kun Biski

P.O. Box Q

Baan Praised

Dear Editor:

While it is true that Kurt Hench may have played a role in convincing the administration that freshmen men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given to the administration that freshmen men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester, we think credit should be given to the administration that freshmen men should be allowed to bring cars on campus the second semester.

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 count to find out just how many freshmen would be bringing cars back, and he was the one who wrote the letter to the Observer that freshmen men should be allowed to bring cars on campus.

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 now days. Did you ever wonder what Christmas was like when it was born in the 1976's-say, for instance, in 1976.

The setting is the Notre Dame campus, the time December 17th, 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 GRAACE, with their mule of course.

The Good News leaks out, Mary and Joseph are in trouble the same day. There is hanging on the door of the study lounge where the babe has been born. CBC News decide to do a Christmas Special on Jesus, and they even want Mary to wrap Him in SHRIMPING CLOTHES. However, the refuses, but she does allow them to photograph Him for the news. Oookers are convinced this really is the DEVINE FAMILY, and the beginning of a new era. Acutally the Stars are brilliant shining there's Ted Baber, Willie Fry, Al Hunter .... A crowd is following the Stars to Grace, and lo and behold, there are a multi­fute of RA's with their Little sheeps. There are even three pre­med students no doubt.

There follows a huge kegert. Mary pours drinks beside her ox, and Joseph gets bombed on his ass. Kevin Dickerson, the little boy, is really RUM pum­ping. Oh, tiding of a Stream of 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 Stile reader has brought a lot of hay.

Unfortunetly, Security hears about this celebration and raids the

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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ROB ROY

by John Hambrook

It's Christmas time again, and Notre Dame is transformed into a beautiful Winter Wonderland: that is, everyone is wondering how its going to be this year.


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Christmas time again

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All the cards 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 comes the knell of English Prof., Dr. "Classe," his TEAM, led by Rick SHERID-ger, charges around the campus reminding the students with sugar plums, eggs and Frizzesc. Fortunately, someone gives Rick a Sugar Plum Fairy, so he goes Classes' team from扰ing 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 cluster of all these birds outside her window (nearly twenty-five, counting the partridge, two turtle doves, and four calling birds, geese a laying and swans). How did these birds get here - art they from St. Joseph's lake? No, they are from St. Joseph, Mary's true love.

The poor students will think their exams unless someone gets rid of all these birds. But unfortunately, those three wise men who were at Christmas, had brought their own. They bring gifts to the child, asking him to bring quietude to the campus. Then they throw the skies to the birds, with peaceful things untold. The birds go forth to testify to all they have seen.

Everyone is so thrilled that Christ has been born at Notre Dame, that all of us thought of what that publicity! "God has TOUCHED DOWN at Notre Dame!" "Divine family resides in Grace at Notre Dame!" Jesus promises to crush the Hurricanes and divide the Crimson Tide.

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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 today as well. The conditions and injustices which existed in England in the early 1800's (which Dickens exposed and critiqued) are just as prevalent and unjust today. The economic policies of rising multi-national corporations rule the world's markets and have led to a crisis in this country with a heavy debt and few industries to produce to buy the productive output of our farms and factories. The governments in the large world powers are similar to those of the 1800's. There is a dangerous lack of trust and efficiency in our foreign aid programs. In the 1800's our foreign aid was never close to the billions of dollars we are spending today. If you do not believe this, you have not read about the current policies of the United States government.

In the 1800's the governing philosophy was the old one that a strong nation was one that controlled the seas and had the most military strength. All of the policies of the United States government today (which are being enacted by the present administration) are merely attempting to re-establish our position as the world's superpower.

In the 1800's we were supposed to crack down on the labor movement and the workers in order to keep our industries strong. Today we are trying to control the labor movement and the workers in order to help our industries compete internationally. The basic issue here is that of power. Since the early 1800's the aim of the wealthy has been to reduce the power of the working class in order to control labor. The wealthy have used politicians and government policies to achieve their goals. Nowadays the corporations are doing the same thing. Their aim is to reduce the power of the unions and labor so that they can control the workers.

The greedy nature of the wealthy is not new to us. In 1800's America only a small percentage of the wealth was controlled by the wealthy. Today the corporations control a vast amount of our wealth. If you do not believe this, you have not read about the multi-billion dollar profits that the corporations are earning today. These profits come from the labor of the workers who are being exploited for their labor. These profits come from the use of the natural resources of the earth which are being depleted. These profits come from the use of the environment which is being destroyed.

The greed of the wealthy and the desire for control are not new to us. The desire to control for the betterment of society is not new to us. The desire to control for the good of the workers is not new to us. The desire to control for the benefit of the environment is not new to us. The desire to control for the benefit of society is not new to us.

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SMC students confronted with housing hassle

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

Efforts by the St. Mary’s Housing Office to house all 1,800 student lounges and classrooms by the end of the year have 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 they wanted triples or quads. There’s just no way a whole quad is going to be free in the 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 semesters long that they need those classrooms in Regina,” said Owens. “We also don’t think it’s right that there are no study lounges on the second floor.”

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.

“People don’t take this as 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,” said Owens. “What we’ve chosen to do was for freshmen, unordinated people who were used to living in dorms, to be living in quarters, where they could be near people they knew.”

“We’ve been very careful,” stated Owens. “We selected the students who registered early, and they have been placed in singles or doubles as they were needed most for other purposes. There are about 36 upperclassmen, who have been placed in singles or doubles open, and as they go, we’ll fill the vacancies.”

“This is really the first time it has turned into a hassle,” she observed, “but we’re really glad we did it.”

Hare Krishnas compete with traditional Santas

Officials in at least four major cities have received complaints that the saffron-robed followers of Hare Krishna have donned Santa Claus suits and are standing in the streets, directing people down a street until they get a flower of the Labrador 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.

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Facility 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. Danchy noted that three administrative decisions have been "spring" 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 Danchy'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, 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 distributing 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 committee of eight persons: four faculty, one of whom would be a student, and four undergraduates, one of whom would be an elected SC 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 proposal, although strongly opposed to evening examinations, was open to proposals for examination periods other than the current 8:15 schedule. Examinations in the spring semester will be schedule from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., and no classes will begin until 9:30 a.m.
Swine flu boosters recommended

by Mike Tookey
Staff Reporter

People between the ages of 18 and 24 are encouraged to receive a booster swine flu shot to go along with the first one. According to a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, one shot is not sufficient protection for those in that age category. "People between the ages of 18 and 24 years old are not old enough to have come in contact with enough viruses to have built up their antibodies," explained Robert Hoffman, a health educator with the St. Joseph County Health Department.

"Tests in Atlanta have shown that people over 25 years old have built up enough antibodies from one swine flu shot," she continued, "to protect them while those in the 18-24 year old age category need more protection than can be received from one shot alone."

Hoffman added that the immunization program is designed to give the best immunity possible to everyone. For those between the ages of 18 and 24 years, that would mean a booster shot much like the first one.

"It is exactly the same kind of shot as the first one," related Hoffman, in reference to the booster shot. She added that the booster shot is highly recommended for full protection from swine flu although there should be at least a four-week lapse between receiving the first injection and the booster.

Mary Noel, State students and staff received the first injection on Oct. 28 while St. Mary's initial injection came on Nov. 10. More than four weeks have elapsed since both of those dates, making it possible for people to get their booster shots as soon as possible.

"Students are encouraged to receive the shot over Christmas while at home," advised Hoffman. "However, our health department hopes to have clinics in late January where students and staff from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Bethel and IU Southeast can receive these booster shots."

For those people who have not yet received the swine flu shot Hoffman warns that the last clinic before Christmas will be held tomorrow, Dec. 11, at the Mishawaka County City Building between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. This building is located at the corner of Lafayette and Jefferson Streets across from WASTE studios and next to the Historical Museum.

Hoffman offered an appraisal of the local immunization program, stating that St. Joseph County had been the most successful county in Indiana for immunizing people. "The immunization program is a good idea," she stated. "It is a case where we are finally using medicine in the right way."

Chorus performs

The Notre Dame Chorus, under the direction of Walter Gister, will present its annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Sacred Heart Church. The concert is open to the public.

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

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were the first to make the tree a Christmas tradition. The earliest record of fully decorated Christmas trees dates from 1605, and was locked 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 superstition 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 custom 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.

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The White House Inn

Friday, December 10, 1976

**Christmas traditions**

by Karen Hinks

Staff Reporter

A man dressed in a red fur-trimmed suit stands on a busy downtown street corner. He is ringing a bell. Chilled shopper slush through snowdrifted sidewalks, watch their breath, knowing they still have a thousand gifts to buy. "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls" resound from loud speakers. Department store windows neatly decorated with gold and silver are aglow with signs beckoning shoppers to "Sales" and the all-too-familiar "Fourteen Shopping Days Before Christmas."

This is the tradition of Christmas practiced by millions 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. Christmas around the world never forgets that the day commemorates the birth of a baby. The season brings to mind an infant born in a manger, visited by wise men and kings who all brings gifts to his side.

Since that time the day is deep rooted in tradition and goes back to the 350 A.D. Until Christmas Day, A.D. 37, when Pope Julius I proclaimed December 25 as the date of the Nativity, almost every month had some sort of a festival, or another, been named as the likely date of Christ's birth. Christmas celebrations have been elegantly celebrated and even ridiculed, but the gifts exchanged themselves were often acts of displaying.

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During the Winter Solstice, the ancients performed rites to aid their god Marduk in his struggles against the forces of chaos. This 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 sain ts 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; the legend is that he was bishop of Myra in 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 story 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.

As the years went on, the "visit of St. Nicholas" to America. The visit of St. Nicholas was brought to America with the first wave of immigrants, and was custom made for American families by Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas" in 1823.

Christmas traditions have reached down and pulled out the saints and their god Marduk in his struggles of chastity. Her rejected suitor reached down and pulled out the sword. From that day forward, the people officially declared him the ruler of the English throne. His 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 Christmas 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 exchanged were often acts of displaying.

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