Senior Club fate discussed

by Valerie Zurbitz

Dean of Students John Macheca, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Father Terry Lally and Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs said Wednesday the purpose of the Senior Club was to provide a clean place for seniors to gather and socialize.

"Any member of the senior class should feel free to go there alone or with a guest who is 21," said Macheca in an interview with The Observer. "The club should be a substantial place for the senior class, something that they can take pride in."

For example, Ackerman said that students felt there was no place to sit and talk on campus. Upstairs in the club a section was provided for socializing.

It was pointed out that the nature of the place had changed from last year due mainly from student complaints. "Students came to us with their complaints and we responded to their concerns," said Lally.

"People with a higher notion of what a Senior Club should be wanted to open their doors to the march. It's an example of something internal must be reconsidered. "It was a personnel thing and personnel responsibilities were to be performed and if they weren't up and the shutters were off," Capp explained. "We didn't want another classroom turned into a bar and found it dirty and filthy. The paneling was taken down, things were kicked in, the curtains weren't up and the shutters were off," Capp related.

He was also surprised when Smith was dismissed. "When we were done renovating, we assumed our work had stopped and management would take over the cleaning and keeping up of the place," he said. "It wasn't being done."

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Flanner or Grace may be women's dorms next year

by Paul Young and Terry Keeney

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy yesterday proposed converting either Flanner or Grace Halls into a women's dorm to accommodate an additional 200 to 300 women expected on campus next year. Under Mulcahy's plan Farley Hall would become a men's dorm again.

In a letter to resident hall rectors, Mulcahy said that this proposal was only one of several alternative solutions to the problem of housing a larger women's enrollment.

Final decision on the matter rests with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh with the advice of the Officers of the University.

Brother Just Pacovsky, vice president for Student Affairs and an office of the University, emphasized that the conversion of Flanner or Grace is only one solution currently being considered.

"Fr. Mulcahy merely gave possible solution(s) and we were seeking ideas from hall staffs on this matter," Pacovsky said. "In no way have we come to a final decision on this matter."

Best option

The conversion of Flanner or Grace into a women's dorm is favored by Mulcahy as the best among three options he believes open to the University.

According to Mulcahy, the other two options are to force women to move off campus by including them in a housing lottery or to build on alternate housing on campus for the additional women.

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Five-year coordination plan

According to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, the goal of the five-year University coordination policy is to have a female enrollment of 1500 by 1976. Currently 1,138 women are enrolled as undergraduates.

Jones said that although there has never been normal talk for a sixth women's dorm, university officials have been considering housing possibilities since last spring.

Jones argued that the conversion of another male dorm to a women's dorm is "the least desired of many solutions which won't solve many problems and might create a few more," she said.

Of the three options open to the university to house women next year (forcing women off campus, converting another men's dorm, or searching for alternate housing), Jones favors the last solution.

"Another possible option is to build on university land some modular buildings like Campus View or Crestwood sponsored by the university," Pacovsky said.

Transfer men to Farley

Under Mulcahy's proposal the women of Farley Hall, about 244 in number, would be transferred next year to one of the two towers. The returning residents from either Flanner or Grace numbering about 300 would be moved to Farley. The difference in numbers in the two halls would be resolved by seniors graduating and the non-admittance of freshmen into Farley for one year, Mulcahy said.

Mulcahy noted the advantages of choosing one of the towers as the sixth women's dormitory.

"The towers would make excellent women's dorms as they would require practically zero in renovation fees, excepting perhaps the addition of a laundry room," Mulcahy said.

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world briefs

WASHINGTON UPI - The House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday unanimously approved an emergency $2 billion public service jobs bill to combat rising unemployment.

The money, to be pumped into city and state governments to provide needed public service jobs, in areas of severe unemployment, would be authorized for one year.

The measure also contains provisions to broaden unemployment compensation benefits in hard hit areas of the nation.

The bill was described by committee staffers as a "stop gap emergency one year effort to pump more money out right away for public service jobs."

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted 16 former and present Illinois legislators and eight other persons on charges of conspiracy, bribery, extortion and mail fraud.

Seven of the legislators were charged with taking bribes ranging from $1,000 to $4,000 from the ready mix cement industry, then voting for a bill the industry wanted passed.

Three were charged with extorting $1,500 from the car rental industry in return for killing a bill the industry wanted passed.

Both the alleged schemes took place in 1971 and 1972.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. - Colloquium, "Incremental vs. one-trial learning: a pseudo-issue", in room 117, Haggar Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "G.B. Shaw" by Sr. Jean Lene, C.S.C., in Regina South Auditorium.

12:00 a.m. - Meeting, ladles of notre dame, in lib. lge.

The two officers are responsible for all Council transactions, meetings, and agenda items.

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More violence strikes Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Four explosions hit Addis Ababa Monday and small arms fire echoed through the streets of the Ethiopian capital.

The military government blamed the violence on followers of recently executed public leaders.

A government spokesman said five persons were hurt, one seriously, when an explosion which blew out windows and seven others injured by a blast w hich blew  out w indows at the Wabi Shebelle Hotel.

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ND food co-op to open shortly

A food co-op designed to meet the needs of both the on and off-campus students of Notre Dame should be operating in about two weeks.

Steve Shankel, an off-campus senior who is involved in setting up the co-op for Student Government, described the operation as "still in the planning stage."

"We have a building, and we have made contacts with the distributors. Everything is on the verge, but not quite ready," explained Shankel.

Student Government is presently appealing to the Office of Student Affairs for funds for the co-op beyond those allocated in the Student Government budget.

"In the long run, we hope the co-op will be self-supporting and making enough of a profit to pay the overhead and the rent, but the initial funding will come from the administration and Student Government," said Shankel.

The co-op’s location on South Bend Avenue across from Campus View Apartments is only five minutes walking distance from campus, making it accessible to on-campus students as well. "We hope it will be used by off-campus and on-campus students, and we hope to offer more than just food," stressed Shankel.

Shankel’s interest in food co-ops stems from the successful operation of one at Kent State University, near his hometown of Canton, Ohio. The student co-op there was “supplying the students with inexpensive items and meeting a real need,” commented Shankel.

This interest prompted Shankel to volunteer his services in setting up a co-op at Notre Dame, along with his partner, Jim Wersching, and Off-campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas. Shankel mentioned a survey of on and off-campus students, which should be in the mail in a few days, to determine if the co-op is wanted and the needs of the students it will serve.

Shankel attributed the co-op’s creation in part to “a lot of people in Business Administration who went out of their way to help us out,” especially Professor Goulet, who lent me six of his students to help with surveys, researching suppliers, etc.”

ND Counseling Center to host Open House

by Bob Radziwicz

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will host an open house on Saturday, December 7, in their new headquarters in the Student Administration building, according to Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the center.

"The purpose we’re holding this open house is to increase the awareness of the campus that our service exists and is readily available to everyone," McCabe said. "Also, since we’ve moved into our new office in Bm. 406, we felt the open house would be a good way of showing our facilities, staff and programs," the Counseling Center director added.

McCabe explained that the informal gathering, which lasts from 11 5 p.m., will provide information concerning the Center’s new mini-workshop in final exam preparation. The program, which runs from December 9 through December 11, will concentrate on three facets: anxiety management, organization and strategy tactics in taking tests and time management. Further information and sign-ups for this service can be obtained from the Counseling Center, phone 1717.

McCabe also talked about the other programs offered by the Counseling Center.

“We have divided the Counseling Center into three distinct programs,” McCabe began. “First, there is the direct services’ counseling, in which we offer educational and vocational preparation, a male-female communication seminar which began last year and a life-planning strategies that can be used in obtaining these,” the Counseling Center director explained.

"Finally, there is the ‘special services’ section, offering programs such as the final exam preparation, a male-female communication seminar which began last year and a life-planning strategies that can be used in obtaining these," the Counseling Center director explained.

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The male-female communication program is co-sponsored by both counseling services, McCabe said.

Refreshments will also be served.

The open house, scheduled for Thursday, December 7, 8, 14, 15 at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the Counseling Center in the Student Administration building, will be conducted in conjunction with the Notre Dame Counseling Center’s program open house.

Preparation and planning for the open house is being handled by the Counseling Center staff, including Dr. Sheridan McCabe, who is in charge of the program, and Ms. Michele Ludden, counselor-in-training.

The open house will provide an opportunity for students to meet the counseling staff and learn about the services offered by the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Student Administration building, and can be reached by calling 1717.

The open house is open to all students and will include refreshments and information about the services offered by the Counseling Center.

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The open house will also include a workshop on stress management, which will be conducted by Dr. Sheridan McCabe.

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**Kissinger defends Soviet arms agreement**

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger launched an energetic offensive Wednesday to promote President Ford's Vladivostok strategic arms agreement — and apparently won the sympathy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After the two-hour closed session, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who is expected to succeed Sen. J. William Fulbright as chairman, said: "I think I can say there was a spirit of optimism — progress was made."

Kissinger, in comments to newsmen, conceded that the accord between President Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would probably allow that he was surprised by the wave of congressional criticism over the Vladivostok accord. "I'm surprised," he said, adding that the agreement would be seen as "a very significant achievement (when) the figures are correctly analyzed."

The accord would limit the United States and Soviet Union to 2,400 missiles and bombers, of which 1,200 can be equipped with multiple warheads.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told newsmen after the meeting that the accord was "very important" and offered "the first promise of getting the nuclear arms race under control."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., similarly called the accord "meaningful and fruitful."

**Student Government sponsors off campus storage program**

by Jim Donathen

Staff Reporter

Starve a thief for Christmas? Student government hopes its semester break storage program for off-campus students will do just that.

Student Body President Patrick McAulhgin yesterday asked faculty and staff to store student belongings in their homes over the Dec. 24 to Jan. 3 vacation.

In a letter mailed to faculty and staff members, McAulhgin wrote: "If you can spare an empty closet or a basement room for Christmas storage, I can guarantee you will be appreciated. He stated the storage-at-student's-risk program "will certainly be an improvement over the present leave-at-high-risk system." McAulhgin urged interested faculty and staff to contact student government at 285-7888 before Wednesday, December 11.

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Flanigan urged off-campus students to store valuable items such as stereos and televisions somewhere during the break.

With our starve a thief program, students can store anything they want with the understanding they are doing so at their own risk," said Flanigan. "It appears that there will be ample space to accommodate all students needs."

Though some letters were not mailed until 4 p.m., student government had received several offers from faculty and staff by yesterday evening.

"A lot of students probably have made arrangements to store valuables in rooms on campus. But, there are some people who don't have access to on-campus room," observed Flanigan. Student Government is trying to help this group. If you can't locate someone, call student government and we'll do our best to accommodate your needs," stressed Flanigan.

**Santa nabs purse snatcher in suburban shopping center**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Stop or I'll shoot," yelled Santa Claus.

Armed only with his jingle bells, Santa caught a purse snatcher at a suburban shopping center Tuesday.

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The suspect was finally caught, but escaped again and scaled a high fence.

Santa, who said he was then by completely out of breath, was helped by naturally escape his helpers, Paul Cain, 17.

Cain, who had been taking pictures of children as they talked with Santa, helped in capturing the suspected robber a second time and held him for police.
InPIRG releases local toy survey

by John DeCourcy

staff reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame (INPIRG) released a survey report yesterday on dangerous toys found in South Bend and Mishawaka toy stores. The report cited 18 potentially dangerous toys.

The survey was conducted by members of INPIRG, and the final report was written by Joseph E. Schickich, president of the ND Chapter and Mark J. Clark, treasurer.

The report divided the toys into two categories: those that failed to meet the standards of safety established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and those not judged dangerous according to FDA standards but considered dangerous by INPIRG.

Some of the toys found dangerous were: a Raggedy Ann Travel "Make Up Kit," a Princess Diana with Moving Doll, a Zoo and Aquarium Bead Set, and a "TV Climb Walls for You" doll, a Star Trek Tracer Gun and a can of Silly String.

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By ROBERT D. LURATI
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Dear Editor:
The word "Mexico" conjures up various connotations in the North American mind. Most Americans picture a sunny desert filled with cactus and perpetually-dozing laborer. Do you remember the good old days when Freud simplified the analysis of dreams by distilling everything into one word - sex? If you dreamt of food, it was sensual; if you dreamt of food, it was sexual; in fact, almost everything stood for some sexual problem you had encountered. The two big sexual images though, were flying and water. If you dream of flying, you obviously had some sexual problem that needed dealing with, and if you dream of water you should definitely pre-occupy yourself with sex (unless you went to bed thirsty). In short, dream analysis used to be merely a matter of figuring out which sexual problem the deviant at hand was suffering from and looking for a solution. Nowadays it is not so simple. Psychologists, while definitely much more aware of sex, are turning towards a more individualized look at dreams and dreamers. With this in mind, and with the help of the latest science, I have been able to gather some common dreams and their accepted analyses. Clip out this article and keep it by your bed for handy reference.

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Analysis: Perhaps you should close your window more often at night. You probably have fallen out again.

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Leonardo da Vinci: Believe It or Not

Seriously, folks—White Envelope

Garry Wills

The Case Against Butz

Outsider

Sometimes it looks like President Ford is a clown leading clowns. He has a whole chorus line of them. There's his economic advisor, who reminds us that stockholders are losing more to inflation than are people. There's the head of the Joint Chiefs, who claims that Jews own America's banks. There is the head of the FBI who thinks the dirty tricks denounced by his own boss were perfectly all right.

The other day, Attorney General Saxbe, is rather clownish in most of his ways. Witness the Patty Hearst affair. But Earl Butz says he cannot discuss the ethical problems that his economic advisor, who reminds us that stockholders are losing more to inflation than are people. There's the head of the Joint Chiefs, who claims that Jews own America's banks. There is the head of the FBI who thinks the dirty tricks denounced by his own boss were perfectly all right.

Now he has progressed from his old routine of last year, in which he berated his own homeowners, to a game of insulting the Pope. He told New York journalists that the story that Ford was about to oppose the Pope and send a duty officer to a mirror, and his work would automatically be transmitted back to his government in RORRIM.

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"Yes, exactly! That is the means by which their government has worked so well. It is because of their objective decision to understand the world which has allowed them to understand as much as they do. Objective insights are sometimes very hard to find on this side of the glass."

Dr. DRAWO'O's refused to answer at this time any more of Press 75's questions as to what is involved in Imagineography. The phone rings again.

"All right, I will tell you. He's walking the dog."

then consider the mock accent. Some of those who protested the Butz remark seem to have misunderstood it. They talk as if Butz were mimicking the Pope himself. It is clear from the words, however, that he is quoting an Italian man or woman speaking about the Pope.

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"You don't know where you are?"

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Saudi Arabian confident it can buy munitions

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is confident it can buy arms from the United States "without strings attached" and has arranged to buy State-of-the-art weapons with no strings attached from France as well, according to the Saudi defense ministry.

The prince also said a delegation of Saudi military technicians under Deputy Defense Minister Prince Turki Ben Abdel Aziz is currently in the United States for munitions.

He said the United States has agreed to provide us with our needs in sophisticated weapons with no strings attached.

"Our direction now is toward 100 per cent ownership, but the time needed for this may be a few months," the prince said.

The American partners in Aramco are Exxon, Texasco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil Oil. Saudi Arabia won 25 per cent participation in the company in December, 1972, and 40 per cent last June.

According to oil experts, the American companies would continue to provide technicians until Saudi Arabia can train more of its own. The American companies also would get a guaranteed supply of Saudi crude at favorable prices.

As an additional gesture, the Saudis might agree to boost their production from the current 6.5 million barrels per day to 11 million barrels, oil experts said.

St. Mary's fasts for hunger

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

In an effort to raise money for the world's starving, several St. Mary's students are planning to fast for a meal.

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Rather than eat the evening meal that day, he said participants will attend a commemorative meal at the Church of Loretto. Although the menu has not been determined, they will include "people on campus who are from hunger-stricken countries," Dongarra stated.

"If we can do this, we can continue to do more," Dongarra stated.

He said 50 Turkish Cypriots were the island's main living arrangements prior to the war.

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Any student wishing to participate in the fast or help organize it should contact Dongarra at 5389, or Mary Beth Immler at 4391.

Turkish forces allow 400 Greek refugees to return to Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI) — Turkish occupation forces Wednesday allowed the first of nearly 400 Greek Cypriot refugees to leave a Kyrenia hotel for the first time since their confinement last summer, a U.N. spokesman said.

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rocks the size of the Empire State Building. Saturn, less than 6,000 miles from the mysterious planet's surface.

Saturn's unique rings, which are 81,000 miles wide, are only one mile thick—but they may be composed of flying flakes of dust. Pioneer would flash through the plane of the rings in a fraction of a second, too fast at that point to take pictures. The distance from the planet to the innermost ring is 13,000 miles.

Scientists decide to speed up the spacecraft by a few days so as to increase the angle between the three objects and avoid radio interference by the sun's corona. Wolfe said the speedup brings a bonus. It will enable Pioneer to fly by Saturn's moon, Titan—the place in the solar system believed to have the best chance of having advanced life. "We are going to stay far enough away to guarantee the planetary quarantine people that we won't crash into Titan and contaminate the place," Wolfe said. The course chosen ruled out a possibility that Pioneer would be routed after Saturn to the planet Uranus. To do so, Pioneer must pass through the rings when behind Saturn and out of radio communication, and Wolfe said, "We think that's a no-no."

Instead of going to Uranus, the spacecraft will be on a course which eventually will take it out of the solar system. Its sister, Pioneer 10, which visited Jupiter last year, is now headed out of the solar system in the opposite direction.

**Dominican Republic forces cracks down on Dreads**

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — The tiny security forces of this eastern Caribbean island began arresting the Dreads today and shaving the long braids that are only one mile thick—but which are 81,000 miles wide.
Three auto thefts hit Notre Dame campus

by Don Reimer

Three car thefts have occurred at N.D. since November seventh, according to Security Director Arthur Pears. All of the cars were stolen from campus parking lots and two of the thefts reportedly took place during daylight hours.

The first incident, that on November 17th, involved a 1964 Volkswagen taken from D-1 lot. Pears noted that this theft occurred at approximately 11:15 A.M.

The second auto was taken from D-2 lot on November 25th. The stolen car in this instance was a blue 1969 Ford. The third theft, transpired on November 26th, between the hours of 9-6 A.M. and 1-4 P.M. and involved a yellow Vega parked in the A-1 faculty lot.

Pears speculated concerning possible methods employed by the thieves. "I suppose the older Volkswagens could have been jumped as well as the 1969 Ford," Pears commented. "But in the case of the Vega keys probably would be needed because of the steering lock post."

In reference to the preventive measures used by the N.D. security force, Pears stated, "we patrol the lots night and day every 15-30 minutes and we have student patrols at night."

Continuing, Pears emphasized, "if someone had a set of keys we certainly wouldn't stop them. Unless someone is forcibly entering a car we don't have any reason to suspect them." He noted that at certain times of the day there are many more people using their cars and it would be difficult to have everyone entering the lots.

All local, county and state police have descriptions of the stolen vehicles, and we have also put out descriptions over a national distribution network," said Pears. He also stated that as of now no leads have been developed on any of the cases.

As to the possibility of an organized car theft ring, Pears remarked, "I wouldn't think that it would be a ring if they are just jacking the cars because they would want to just a Vega. Due to the close time sequence of the thefts, however, Pears pointed out, "it might possibly be a group of several individuals who decided they each want a car."

Pears noted that besides the similarity in time of the thefts, there is a way of knowing positively whether or not they were done by a group of a series of individuals. "The owners are helpless vic tims," he said, "I'm sure that they all lock their cars the best they can."

Food stamps cut back

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Wednesday took the first formal step toward reducing food stamp benefits for many needy families March 1 despite warnings that the move will face severe opposition from critics in Congress.

Department officials announced that a formal proposal to raise the amount of cash which recipients pay for food stamps will be published Friday. They said public comment on the proposal will be accepted until Dec. 27.

Under the plan which President Ford announced as part of an overall federal budget trimming program on Nov. 26, almost all families receiving food stamps would have to pay the legally allowable maximum of 30 percent of their net income in order to get the food coupons.

For most of the 14.7 million persons who now get food stamps, the plan would mean higher purchase costs and - as a direct result —lower benefits under the stamp plan. At present, average participating families pay only about 24 percent of their net income to get food stamps.

Lost and Found


Lost: one gold Timex watch. Tuesday night 123. Call 1392. Reward.


Found: one campus female shepherd mixed. 3/4 m. old, black collar and white flea collar. 286-5060.

Lost: a pair of roundish blue-rimmed eyeglasses. Call Connie, 7865.

Lost: green suede belt left in car in 305 students from Rochester who picked up 2 girls and go on Ohio turnpike drive. Call Mary. Call: Mary collect, 313-537 6846 even. You can pick up jumper cables.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Frick hospitalized

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Frick are being treated in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend for a kidney ailment. His physician has requested that he receive no visitors at this time.

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Needed: 6 bowl tiki. No scapers.

We are looking for men and women over 18, who enjoy the outdoors, to deliver mail on outer S. Bend and Southern Indiana campuses. No experience necessary. Contact Pat at 284-1127, Monday-Friday.

We need 2 or 4 adjacent $15.00 Orange Bowl tickets. Call Mary of the Observer at 707 from 9-3.

FOR RENT


1 bedroom in 4-bedroom house: 5 people. All utilities included. $200 per month. 234-6834.

2 rooms with kitchen, bar, and double bed. Available for passers underneath. $60 per month. Call 288-0144.

UPSTAIRS rooms, large. Available for student occupancy. Share downstairs room with bathroom. 3 miles from campus. Widow's situation ask in blocks under utilities - $33 per month. Call Mrs. Singer, 335-7052. House for rent for second semester. Good neighborhood, close to campus, low rent. For info, call Mary at 389-3712.

FOR SALE

Must sell Bendwood rocker - $30. Call Margareet after 4 pm. 388-3799.

Christmas, 4 month old 300 watt component stereo system. 41 percent off list price. Steve, 140.

Harmon Kardon 335 amp (case included) $185. BO B-110 turntable belt. Whistler 8050 hi-fi nightstand - $175. All items less than in good, excellent condition. Call 369.

Skis for sale: Men's VM good condition. Call 9793.


"Turquoise Lovers" Navajo brass bangle. 13. 234-5646.

For information, call 272-5181 or set the time at 1:30. Hair, Nails, Beauty Supply, at Sunshine, 1007.

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Five plates, 12 dinner, 14 salad. 284-1142.

Christmas stereo specials at Golden Dome Records - 814 Planner. phone 147: great buys on all lines. - Planner LX 101S. list 494.35, now 475.95 total. (tax included). Pioneer SX700R list 195.95, new 179.95 total. Pioneer SX2300 list 499.35, now 399.50 total. Also great buys on Sony, Sherwood, Marantz, Dual, Thorens, Technics, and much more.

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