Reservations for travel should be finalized soon on one of these round-trip 30 day excursion at 20 percent off the regular fare. According to Bob Grant, who organized their trip, there will be a party the night before departure from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s on the day they are going on the trip. It will be held in Derby’s Place on Dec. 20 at 9 p.m.

The Amtrak will leave South Bend on Dec. 21 at 5:05 p.m., arriving in New York City at 12:15 p.m. December 22. The return trip departs New York at 6:15 p.m., Jan. 16, and arrives in South Bend at 1:25 p.m., Jan 17.

St. Mary’s juniors took part in the traditional Christmas “animal walk” last night. See story on page 5. (photo by Dick Yakavecz)

Air defense systems upgrading agreed upon by NATO ministers

BRUSSELS, Belgium [AP] - Defense ministers of the North Atlantic alliance agreed yesterday that they need to upgrade their aging air defense systems. But West German political opponents delayed a final decision on an American-proposed $2.5 billion airborne early warning system.

A communiqué at the end of the two-day NATO meeting said “financial aspects” would be taken up by experts in January with a final decision left up to the defense ministers.

Joseph Lunn, the alliance’s secretary general, said “a slight possibility” remained that the system would not be adopted. But U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he was “very encouraged” by the outcome of the meeting.

“there was a very real recognition of the seriousness of the military authorities’ judgment that an airborne early warning control system is, in fact, a necessity,” Rumsfeld told a news conference. The system called the Airborne Warning and Control System AWACS, would consist of 27 Boeing 707 jets converted into radar control planes. The first plant probably would not begin operation until 1984 if all 15 NATO members approve the deal by next spring and agree to fund it.

The West Germans issued a statement saying they could not commit themselves to AWACS until Chancellor Helmut Schmidt forms his new government and parliamentary committees are in place. That could take until February.

In trying to sell the planes, the Ford administration has agreed to honor the level of/flutter improvements and modifications while cutting costs some what. It has also promised that up to 25 percent of the work would be done by European nations.

The planes are designed to detect enemy air and missile attacks and to direct allied air attacks against enemy planes and ground forces. The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations have about 4,000 combat planes.

“The increased range and pay out for an enemy plane could provide them with a deep penetration target that has been extremely hard to detect and fund it.”

The mobility, firepower and limited support of Warsaw Pact ground forces have been “expensive” and “sustained substantially.”

The NATO ministers agreed that “real annual increases in defense expenditures” would result in a rising Soviet strength.

Figures released by NATO said U.S. defense spending would go up $8.1 billion this year, to $99.8 billion. Figures showed the ten of the allies were increasing their defense spending considerably less than the rate of inflation.

The United States continued its effort at the NATO meeting to bring Spain closer to the alliance. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Spanish leaders to rein force the effort at a two-day meeting of foreign ministers that begins today.

Major stops (listed here with their round trip fares) include Boston ($60, Rochester ($44.50), Syracuse ($53.50), Albany ($46) and New York ($78). These prices are 30% discounted off the regular fare.

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Freshmen to be permitted to have cars on campus

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Freshmen will be allowed to bring cars back to campus for the second semester provided they have a 2.0 GPA, James Roemer, dean of students at Notre Dame, announced last week.

Roemer cited the work of the Freshman Advisory Council under Chairman Kurt Henc as responsible for the change.

Hench said there were two problems the council had to resolve before presenting the proposal. The first was "whether or not the freshmen could handle it," and the second "if there was enough space available for the extra cars."

In a letter to Bros. Just Pecesny, vice-president of student affairs, Hench noted that the "University policy which prohibits cars for the first semester is due to the tremendous adjustment to college life," and suggested that "this adjustment is completed by the beginning of the second semester."

Secondly, Hench said the University "could easily accommodate the increased number of cars," and cited similar changes in 1973-74 and 1974-75 that resulted in only 200 to 215 freshmen registering cars after the midsemester break. He also noted the problems that many freshmen had getting transporation home due to the late scheduling of exams, when "their usual source of transportation may have already left."

Pecesny commented that he "acted upon the proposals presented by Dean Hofman and the freshmen" in implementing this new policy.

Legislative process forum to be conducted at YWCA

A public forum on citizen involvement and effectiveness in the legislative process will take place at the South Bend YWCA.

A film, "How to Win Votes and Influence Legislation," will be shown followed by a panel discussion which will expand on ideas and information presented in the film.

Panelists will be Representative Richard Ringling, former legislator Jesse Dickinson, lobbyist John Braboy, and humanists Sherry Clark Frick and Humboldt Alcorn.

The forum, which will expand on ideas and information presented in the film, will be followed by a panel discussion which will expand on ideas and information presented in the film.

Following the panel discussion the audience will be divided into small groups to continue the discussion with a panelist and a discussion facilitator.

The Observer
Night Editor: Bob Brink
Art Director: Leigh Tunahan
Jack D Aurora
Editorial Layout: Drew Bauer
Sports Layout: Fred Herc
Typists: Gwen Coleman, Sue Shellenberger, Kathy Egbert
Artists: E.M.T.; Stephanie Urillo
E.M.T.: Morey, Blinder
Day Editors: Richard Motoz
Copy Reader: Barbara Langenby
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Photographer: Don Wynn
Nancy. Thanks for not turning me away. I was 11
Runt: Will this help your popularity?
(Candy, Thanks for all the help.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekends during the summer sessions except during the exam period and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($10 per semester) from The Observer, Box 0, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprinted rights are reserved.

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Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly $800, plus travel, board, and laundry.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:
Captain John J. MacNeill
283-7332

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Comparison of college security forces made

by Bob Mader Executive Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series probing the security procedures on various Indiana universities. Today's article discusses the security forces vs. the rapists.

A recent court case in which a female law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., was raped and subsequently was awarded damages for negligence against the university has many university officials confused as to the state of the law. But while administrators are confused about their legal liabilities in rape cases, they are also cautious about making security personnel sure of themselves when it comes to keeping the bad guys off campus.

Because of the high crime rate in Washington, Georgetown has one of the most sophisticated security systems in the country. "The computerized system, "Georgetown Police Chief Donald E. Jones said, "is open to the public only by the door-lock mechanism. In a conventional key system, the problem of having to patrol two miles of tunnels connecting their hospital complex and several ac-

Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, is looking into a similar system which would use magnetic cards to get into their residence halls at night. When the student inserts the card in a slot by the door, an electric sensor reads the coded number and sends it to a computer by cable. If the computer determines the card is valid, it sends back an unlocking signal, a light comes on, and the student may open the door.

Students use the same cards to get their library books, to check out books in the library, and ride the campus shuttles. The cards also have color photographs for human identity, and with the student's family and employer's list of possessing the cards, too. The loss of a key can pose a problem in a conventional key system, but when a student loses his key, he goes to the security office. His code number is simply deleted from the computer list. When a senior class graduates, the system which would affix a magnetic strip to the back of the current student identification card, thereby eliminating the need for a separate Detex card.

At Valparaiso women's dorms are locked at certain hours. Underclass dorms have "hours" and no keys are given unless the student has a valid reason for being in or out. Upperclass women are given keys. Men's dorms are open, and there are security personnel sure of themselves when it comes to keeping the bad guys off campus.

Mitch Robich characterized the students as "reserved and cooperative."

Ball State has 32 university police and 20 cadets who are mainly from the criminal justice program. I.U. Indianapolis has 40 police, 22 guards, and 12 cadets. At Notre Dame, access to the dorms is limited to one main door at each dorm, which is monitored by a hall staff member all night. Indiana University at Bloomington has a conventional key system. The security chief is locked up by the hall staff. Police are not permitted into the dormitory until responding to a call. At Purdue, some dorms are locked up at night and some are not, depending on the hall govern-

Campus Security Forces

Purdue, I.U. Bloomington, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, I.U. Indianapolis, Ball State and Valparaiso has one man on duty at night, who patrols in the car part of the time and spends the rest of his time in dorms.

The security chiefs did not agree on the value of lighting. Colonel Spurgeon Davenport, police chief at I.U. Indianapolis, and Purdue's Donald E. Jones said their schools have good lighting systems which are definitely a deterrent to crime. George Huntington, police chief at I.U. Bloomington, said, however, that he finds no strong statistical correlation between lighting and preventing rapes.

Perhaps the most important consideration for a security force is the size and location of the campus.

Valparaiso is a "bedroom community" of middle and upper-middle class executives and professionals, some of whom commute as far as Chicago daily. Up until ten years ago, Valparaiso had no women, and there is virtually no blue collar or unskilled labor in the city. Consequently, Valparaiso University has only one guard on duty for each shift. Security Chief at Valparaiso never had a rape on the campus. Purdue had two rapes last year, but none this year. Notre Dame had one student raped this year, but at an off-campus location. I.U. Indianapolis has had three rapes in the past four years, their police chief reported, and two of the offenders were caught.

Most of the problems, however, are with outsiders who do less than an honest job of preventing crime.

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LAST ATTEMPT TO CLARIFY THE SEXUITY RULE

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attitude: Fr. Hesburgh's approval. If the recent SLC-sponsored off-campus Town Meeting, aside from the presence and student representatives, only one student attended the meeting, and he was only there to get a ride home from The Observer reporter, while other members of the council claim they are doing (or not doing) because the doors would create suspicion and perhaps even administrative dominance, as being the alleged weakness of the academic council. If the SLC believes they need periods of off-the-record discussion in special situations, they could use a brief executive session which are closed to the public.

The SLC's decay has been reflected in how they have been treated by others. Fr. Burkhart recently ignored the council when he set up the official university evaluation of coeducation. Also, although it may have been the result of poor planning or bad weather, students stayed home and took classes from where he staked the recent SLC-sponsored off-campus Town Meeting. Aside from the presence and student representatives, only one student attended the meeting, and he was only there to get a ride home from The Observer reporter, while other members of the council claim they are doing (or not doing) because the doors would create suspicion and perhaps even administrative dominance, as being the alleged weakness of the academic council. If the SLC believes they need periods of off-the-record discussion in special situations, they could use a brief executive session which are closed to the public.

The SLC was founded in 1967 as a forum for student, administration and faculty opinion on student life. Whether it actually possesses policy-making authority or merely exists as an advisory board to the administration and the Board of Trustees is unclear. What clear authority it has, however, is at least that which it enjoys over the parietals rule.

The SLC attendance problem stems from a larger problem, a lack of interest on the part of its members. Since this SLC's tenure began last school year, the council has discussed little of significance and has done even less. Some major student life concerns, like the suspension of the Observer reporter, other members of the council claim they felt intimidated by the presence of Br. Just. Br. Just's proposed solution to the whole problem is to close the first half of SLC meetings to public access.

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Juniors hold traditional SMC X-mas 'Animal Walk'

by Beth Welch

The St. Mary’s junior class conducted the traditional Christmas Animal Walk last night. According to Nancy Mogab, junior class president, the juniors met in the SMC coffee shop at 8:30 p.m. for refreshments which were provided by the St. Mary’s Alumni Association and at 9 p.m., the walk from dorm to dorm began.

As the carolling procession passed through the outdoor tunnels from LeMans to Holy Cross, the juniors turned the animals by the St. Mary’s Alumni Association, and at 9 p.m., the walk from dorm to dorm began.

Societies and university volunteers should consider the different programs and apply now, Griffin stressed.

The Volunteer Services Office in LaFortune has brochures, sample applications and guidance concerning both summer and post-graduate opportunities.

Interested students can get information from the office and write directly to the program of their choice. Some of the summer possibilities include working for Trinitarian Lay Volunteers, memorial Home Missionaries and Innisfree Village.

Post-graduate opportunities include the Channel Program, international student programs, the Peace Corps and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, the Peace Corps and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Most of the applications provide a calendar, screening process, but the programs are flexible. Application requirements may vary throughout the program. The juniors staged their Animal Walk, and then to Regina. The outdoor trek to Augusta ended the walk.

Christmas tradition for many years although no one is exactly sure when or how it started. “This tradition was probably initiated around 1935, at the time of Sr. Maldeciva,” said Wernig. “Most of the traditional Christmas activities were developed under her influence.”

According to Stevie Wernig, assistant dean of student affairs, “The turning of the stuffed animal is symbolic of the angels announcing the birth of the Christ child. The Animal Walk has been a need resumes in a hurry!"

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Innisfree Village is also for short term travel is in the Cleveland inter-city walking in parish projects. They need artists, musicians, and youth coordinators for high school drop-outs, senior citizens and handicapped. JVC-West has its center in Portland, Ore. They need nurses, medical technicians and construction workers. They work in Indian missions, urban areas and the overseas missions of Zambia and Ghana.

The International Volunteer Service provision of assistance in agriculture, health, education and engineering in areas such as Algeria, Bangladesh and India.

The program involves a two year commitment. The Channel Program works within the archdiocese of Chicago. St. Joseph’s Parish. They need volunteers in parish youth ministers, parish school teachers, physical education teachers, and social workers for the elderly. They program involves a one year commitment.

Christmas tree lit tonight

Tonight the official Notre Dame Christmas tree, located by the northwest corner of LaFortune, will be lit.

The Glee Club will be on hand as Robert W. Krotz, University of Notre Dame Chapel, and Darby O’Gill, noted leek chaser, officiate the ceremony. In keeping with the program of the ceremony there will be a reception with refreshments in the Student Center.

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Client praises A.A. effectiveness

by Gerry Delgado
Staff Reporter

At the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting last Monday night, Genny Burke K. told the story of her own bout with alcoholism.

"There are as many stories as there are alcoholics," she said. Coming from a long line of alcoholics, Burke reflected, she recalled that nobody ever mentioned the word "alcoholic." They simply drank too much," she added.

Relating her start into drinking, Sandy said, "It was at a high school dance. Someone pulled out a bottle and I was an instant success." This conduct continued into college. Learning how to hide the bottle settling down to a normal life. The children came quickly. Feeling depressed after the third child, Sandy saw a need to start drinking. "I began to drink into failure," she said. "At the sharing of the problems of one person with the whole group, "At times I wondered if I could make it. I had to be methodical, institution one day at a time," Sandy commented. "A.A. helped me so much."

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S M C committee studies paratyl r surveys process

S M C committee studies paratyl r surveys process

the observer

Thursday, December 9, 1976

Other items getting transition

and Cabinet appointments.

We have a campaign pledge to recog-
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Sources in the transition office say

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S M C committee studies paratyl r surveys process

S M C committee studies paratyl r surveys process
...goes on the game, the crowd turns to us and we just have a lot of fun." But why even give a name to a team that consists of two players on scholarship (Carpenter and Haefner) and three walk-ons (Fry, Sahm and Al H unter)? "These guys are just as much a part of the team as anyone else," Phelps stressed. "I think it's important and it gives these kids an identity.

Carpenter, the junior guard, has been called on to command the S.W.A.T. team. He missed Tues­

day's game against Northwestern, but should be in control once more before the next Tue­

sday's S.W.A.T. appears in the ACC.

Jeff Carpenter is more than a basketball player. Phelps acknowledged, "He's a great leader and gets these guys going, so putting him in the senior role was good.

S. W. A. T. is Notre Dame's ans­

wer of the student-athlete based on scholarship (Carpenter and Haefner) and three walk-ons (Fabian, Rick Slager and Chris Fabian). "When you look at the team, it's just them and the Law in control of the game.

Tony Pace
All-Americans

With the close of the college football regular season, everybo dy is selecting his, her, or its All-American team. The concept of selecting these teams in order to give recognition to the nation's outstanding college football players is sound. Problems arise, however, in the actual designation of these teams.

First, one must determine whose All-American team will be the most legitimate. Some player may be first team choice on one team, second choice on another, and honorable mention on another. Generally, every football team must have a vote in the All-American team because it signifies that the players and the team are in agreement. But with nine All-American teams, if the teams that appear in Time and The Sporting News are included, there is a question as to which team is the true All-American team.

A second problem is that All-American teams are not always chosen solely on the basis of statistics. Sometimes it is felt that a "better athlete" has been edged out at another position and therefore published. The chains of All-American teams are two wide receivers, four running backs, and two field goals against Northwestern.

S. W. A. T. has rewritten the Notre Dame record books with its fifth 1,000-yard season and has also established career marks as the region's leading pass catcher with 233 catches and 4,070 yards. The junior guard, the leader both on and off the field, is the most valuable player on offense.

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