OC causes handicaps, advantages

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a two-part series discussing life off campus. Today's article will discuss the advantages, the disadvantages, and the projected changes off campus life, while tomorrow's article will trace the steps which a student might want to make in moving the off campus.

By Pat Mangan

While Edmund Price, director of Student Housing, distinguishes between the "actual" and "virtual" certainty of a housing lottery, the fact still remains, that if the current trend continues, the University could be as much as 150 beds short at the beginning of next year. As the housing shortage seems inevitable, and a lottery a strong possibility, the problem of a virtual lottery, and confronted with the "actual" and "virtual" certainty, is an impending lottery, and confronted with many problems.

Most of the OC students questioned, listed a "lack of representation" on campus as a big problem. John Fitzpatrick, Student Government Off-Campus Coordinator, termed it "laxation without representation."

According to Fitzpatrick, although there are about 1,000 students off campus who are each charged a $17 Student Activities Fee, there is no OC representative on the Campus Life Council, but one on the Board of Commissioners, which is responsible for the allocation of funds.

Furthermore, such representation would call for amendments to the two ruling bodies' constitutions, and such amendments may only be made by a vote of the campus representatives who are already members of the RCC and CCL. "Ironically," said Fitzpatrick, "more OC students are excluded from the very process which will decide their fate."

Another problem expressed regarding OC students living off campus is transportation. People on campus

OC students are excluded...

...facing a lottery, as well as OC students, have raised questions in this area. Presently, Shannon Neville, part of an OC Ad-Hoc Committee, is investigating the possibility of a shuttle service.

According to Neville, John Reid, director of Student Activities, and Fr. John Van Wolvez, vice-president of Student Affairs, are in favor of a shuttle bus service and implied that such a service will probably become a reality.

Fitzpatrick said that there used to be a shuttle service last year, but it was short-lived because of inadequate planning. He added that as soon as necessary data was in, the possibility of a "semest er bus" would be explored.

One OC student commented that although not having a car can be a handicap, it is usually possible to get a ride with a friend or housemate. Fitzpatrick suggested that car pools might be a viable alternative to transportation problems.

Another problem OC students have is that even though they live off campus, they spend a great deal of time on campus and have no space designated for them. Addressing this problem, Fitzpatrick said that the establishment of an OC Lounge in the alcove adjacent to the main area of Lafontaine was being investigated. He added that its establishment is very probable.

So far, possible problems have been the focus of this article, but there has also been some points made for life off campus. Most OC students who were questioned cited their increased freedom and living space as advantages to living off campus.

One student, "a double demerit" who spent his first four years on campus, who is now in his second year off campus, said that the increased freedom and privacy of OC life is a big psychological advantage. "Freedom is helpful too because you are faced with living in an unstructured environment in which you must grow and mature," he said.

Dan D'Antonio, director of Off-Campus Housing, added that many of the students who live on campus really don't get off campus enough to realize that there is a variety of activities going on off campus as well as on.

Many on-campus students' attitudes can be summed up in the remit of a Tangibor junior.

...continued on page 9

Instead of store

SU to sponsor record sale

By Rob Powers

Student Union Director Bill Roche announced Friday the Student Union will hold a record sale in late January, to compensate for the rejection of the permanent record shop.

Director of Student Activities John Reid said he "will give formal approval to the basic plan."

According to Roche, after the Student Union conducts a three-week advertising campaign, students may order records during the month of January through the Student Union. Student Union will then send the orders on in a discount record outlet, based in Indianapolis. Delivery of the albums should take about a week, Roche added.

Prices will be "significantly lower" than existing list prices and compared to the price range of Bookstore records ($5.33-9.73), and local record shops ($9.99-98).

The record sale is "strictly a service to students, and not a profit-making venture for the Student Union," Roche stated.

However, Roche still intends to press the administration for permission to operate a record store on a permanent basis. There, he said, would be the only "long-term solution to the problem of students' serious need of students," and better selection of records.

A permanent store would not only be "a greater convenience for students," but "a learning experience for the people operating the store," Roche said.

"not a profit-making venture..."

Reid called the record sale a "fine idea that answers some of the concerns that Father Van Wolvlear expressed." On November 21, Van Wolvlear, director of Student Affairs, rejected the Student Union's proposal on the grounds that a record store was not "a serious need of students," and "that it is not the main function of the students to get involved in operating businesses."

Reid stated that he sees the record sale as "similar to the plant sale in concept. This is not an experiment of a first step towards the record shop." Reid pointed out one advantage of a record sale over a permanent record shop is that "financially, there's much less risk," since there won't be problems of excess inventory.

"Teen assaults jogger"

by Jean Pawley

Saint Mary's "Editor"

South Bend and St. Joseph County police are searching for a white youth with a rifle who raped a Saint Mary's student early Saturday morning while she was jogging along the campus' nature trail on the northwest edge of campus.

The student, who was treated at Saint Mary's and released with her assailant as a white teenage, 5'7" tall, with blond hair below her ears, blue eyes and acne on his face. He was wearing a blue snow suit and carrying a rifle.

According to Saint Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice, the student was jogging in an open area on the northwest edge of campus, at about 6:15 a.m., when she saw a young man with a gun. She told Rice later she thought he was shooting rabbits.

According to the victim, she started jogging faster. The youth chased her, however, and shot off the gun a couple of times, he said. He then caught her and she saw a young man with a rifle who raped her.

The student was not otherwise physically harmed. Saint Mary's security, assisted by city and county police, searched the area for drugs Saturday morn­ing, but have not yet apprehended a suspect. The case remains under investigation.

This is the first time a rape has occurred on Saint Mary's campus itself, Rice said.
**Russia reneges on grain pact**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union is lagging far behind in buying U.S. grain under the third year of an agreement calling for it to purchase wheat and corn on a regular basis. Purchases announced so far by USDA run only about 25 percent of what they were a year ago. The most recent sale officially announced by the department was on Sept. 29. Department officials are not alarmed at this and point out that the Soviet Union, unlike a year ago — just recently completed a record grain harvest and probably will be assessing its import needs for the coming year. Four years ago, the Soviet Union signed an agreement in which it pledged to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of grain annually — divided equally between wheat and corn — beginning with deliveries on Oct. 1, 1976.

**Jerry Lewis kicks drug habit**

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis says he nearly put a bullet through his head five years ago while under the influence of massive doses of pain-killers but recently has kicked his addiction to the drug, according to an interview in *People* magazine. Lewis, the magazine said, became addicted to heavy doses of Percodan after doctors were unable to stop the pain from a spinal injury he suffered during a pratfall in an act in Las Vegas in 1965. The famed heart specialist, Dr. Michael DeBakey, whom Lewis had met through one of the telethons, persuaded Lewis to go into the doctor’s Houston clinic, where examinations showed Lewis had a brain ulcer. DeBakey was quoted as saying the massive doses of the pain-killer had hidden the ulcer symptoms and that if the ulcer had gone undetected a few more weeks it could have hemorrhaged and killed the comedian.

**Nixon visits the Big Apple**

6:30 pm meeting, according to an interview in *People* magazine. Lewis, the magazine said, became addicted to heavy doses of Percodan after doctors were unable to stop the pain from a spinal injury he suffered during a pratfall in an act in Las Vegas in 1965. The famed heart specialist, Dr. Michael DeBakey, whom Lewis had met through one of the telethons, persuaded Lewis to go into the doctor’s Houston clinic, where examinations showed Lewis had a brain ulcer. DeBakey was quoted as saying the massive doses of the pain-killer had hidden the ulcer symptoms and that if the ulcer had gone undetected a few more weeks it could have hemorrhaged and killed the comedian.

**Police investigate shooting**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police are trying to determine whether the bullet that killed songwriter Lee Emerson Bellamy was fired from his own gun or from a pistol that belongs to Barry Sadler, who recorded the hit “Ballad of the Green Berets.” Police said Sadler told them he fired a shot Friday night at Lee Emerson Bellamy, 55. Homicide Detective Jim Sledge said the shooting appeared to be self-defense and no charges had been filed by Sunday. Sadler, 37, who said he was about the U.S. Special Forces said he was a retired fighting singles and albums, said he considers himself an excellent shot more specific.

**Nixon visits the ‘Big Apple’**

New York: An enthusiastic of Secret Service men accompanied former President Richard Nixon as he left his hotel for a quiet Sunday afternoon of watching football and visiting with his family. He said he planned a quiet family day visiting his daughter, Tricia, in Puerto Rico, and wife, Pat, in New York City. The former president said he planned to do some Christmas shopping during his 10-day visit in New York, but did not have any public appearances scheduled.

**Weather**

Cloudy, windy and cool today with snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clearing and cool tonight with lows in the low 20s. Chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent today.

**On Campus Today**

- 5:30 pm meeting, trench club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 6:30 pm meeting, finance club, 120 hayes-healy
- 7 pm mass and reception, for the sanctity of life, sponsored by brothers, william e. mcclure, mary's college. subcriptions students of notre dame and saint mary's college. saturday, 3:30 pm in the dining hall of St. Joseph County.
- 8 pm basketball, nd vs rice, acc

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**Cult leader faces court charges**

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) - Charles Dederich, who turned his Synanon alcohol and drug rehabilitation program into a religious cult, was arraigned in his hospital bed yesterday, too drunk to be taken to court, on charges connected with attempted murder, authorities said.

Dederich, 65, was formally charged at Mohave County General Hospital with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in a bizarre rattlesnake attack on Paul Morantz, 33, a Los Angeles attorney. He was held in the hospital’s jail ward in lieu of $500,000 bail.

But Los Angeles district attorney’s spokesman Al Alhagerey said, “He was too drunk to be taken to court,” and instead was sent by ambulance to the hospital.

Mohave County Sheriff Robert D. Rathbone said a county psychiatrist examined Dederich and decided he should remain hospitalized for three to five days because he is suffering from depression and a heart condition. He declined to be more specific.

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**The New Notre Dame Fight Song:**

"The Little Blue Nun Replies"  
- a 33 1/3 mini album  
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On sale in the Library Concourse

Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 5:30 to 7:30

Proceeds benefit: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County

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**The Notre Dame Student Union presents ANIMATION ART SALE**

Tues.-Wed.  
Dec. 5-6  
9am until 5pm  
La Fortune Student Center (Main Lobby Area)

Sale Arrangements: gallery@gallery links.edu, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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**The Observer**

**Disease Night**

**Bubonic Plague:** Scopop Sullivan  
**Bacteria:** Mary Pat Ellis (Get well soon), Pamela (Vahala)  
**Meningitis:** Degnan Margaret Kruse  
**Common Cold:** NOT THE Adonis, but Margie Brassil  
**Lock, Stock:** Paul Maloney, Kevin Murphy  
**Arthritis:** Lisa Valerio, Kim Convey, Beth Willard  
**Chronic Insomnia:** Katie Breth (Thanks, Katie!)  
**Viral Pneumonia:** Katie Kilkuske  
**Cancer:** Mark Rust (is too low)  
**Leprosy:** Renee Leschinski, Jo Murphy, Shelly Rud  
**Mumps:** Cate McGennis  

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**The Observer**

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**The Observer**

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Many halls suffer damage, students hurl snowballs by John G. McDermott

Several halls suffered damage this weekend as snowballs were hurled through windows, shattering glass and requiring some students to be taken to the hospital. Of the 18 halls that were contacted, approximately 55 to 60 windows were broken and seven students hurt. Morrissey, Dillon, Alumni and Keenan Halls were the targets for most of the damage.

In Morrissey, five students were hurt: two seriously. Sophomores Danny Tarillo and Brian Morris were standing in the Morrissey lobby Friday night when snowballs shattered the window. Tarillo said that there were about 20 to 30 students throwing snowballs at the hall. "It had no idea it was coming. We didn't do anything to provoke this. I just couldn't believe they would throw snowballs at the window," Tarillo said. Both Tarillo and Morris suffered surface wounds from the flying glass but were not seriously hurt.

Later on that night, between 12:30 and 1 a.m., the bedroom window of Mike Rhodes was broken. Rhodes and some friends were having a small party at the time. Because of the heat, Rhodes and another freshman, John Gibbons, were standing by the window. When the window was hit, flying glass fragments were embedded in Gibbons' upper arm and in Rhodes' nose and upper cheek. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where they received stitches.

Another freshman in the room, Andrea Imbriaco of Lyons Hall, was also hurt but not seriously, Security was called but by the time they arrived, the students throwing the snow were gone.

Brother Edward Luther, Morrissey rector, pointed out that the damage to his hall could have been much worse. In all, 12 windows were broken. He estimated that damages and repairs will be between $150 to $200.

Luther stressed the fact that no Morrisey student did anything to aggravate the situation. "We were not antagonizing anyone," he said. Luther speculated that the group of students involved were probably from different halls.

In Dillon, 15 windows were destroyed throughout the weekend but no one was hurt. Commenting on a rumor that Dillon students were involved in the damage done to other halls, Fr. Joe Carew, assistant rector, stated that "absolutely no Dillon student was involved in the snowball throwing. We wouldn't break our own students."
N.D. /Toronto Student Exchange

What: an educational, cultural, and social exchange open to all students of ND

When: Dec. 2-5 ND Students at Toronto March 2-5 Toronto students at ND

Cost: a $50 non-refundable fee is due by Dec. 8 at the student government offices.

Sign-up on a first come, first serve basis.

Openings available for 117 students max.

Make checks payable to Student Government Fund.

In addition to finals

ND prepares for holidays

by Cathy Sananoo

The Christmas season at Notre Dame is much more than a crowded hall and “all-nighters” in preparation for finals. Students and faculty have planned a variety of activities to celebrate the coming holiday.

Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will begin the celebration with the lighting and blessing of the University Christmas tree on the Feast of St. Nicholas, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

When the University issued a directive prohibiting all fire trees in the dormitories two years ago, the Student Body decided to select a live tree from LaFortune to be the official school Christmas tree. According to Griffin, “Having just one tree provides a sense of sharing; everyone can see and enjoy it.”

Immediately following the ceremony, Griffin will host a St. Nick’s Party for children of the faculty, staff, and administration. The party will be held at the LaFortune-ballroom Santa Claus, a magician, elves, Kringle, and the Glee Club will be on hand to celebrate the Feast of St. Nicholas, who is the patron saint of children.

Over 400 persons attended last year’s party and Griffin expects a larger attendance this year. The party will be open to everyone attending the lighting of the tree and will feature a living nativity scene reaching out to all in need. Simple games for children to play will make the event fun and interesting, and perhaps thrilling.

The Paulists believe in reaching out to people who need to hear the Gospel: people who are hurting and confused, people searching for truth, and searching for God in any and all situations. On their doors, in cars, in church, or wherever they may be, the Paulists believe God is reaching out to them through means of grace. If we believe God is reaching out to every one of us, we believe God will call us to live a life that is truly joyful and meaningful.

The Paulists believe that the Church is a group of people dedicated to proclaiming the Gospel in all its phases. As we reach out, we believe God is calling us to live a life of faith, a life of joy, a life of love, and a life of truth that is truly joyful and meaningful.

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Sr. Nelligan travels to Rome to attend UISG meeting

by Maggie Brandt

Staff Reporter

Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, superior general of the Holy Cross Sisters of St. Mary’s, recently attended a meeting in Rome of the Union of International Superior General.

550 superior generals from six continents represented the orders and the sisters of their countries at the meeting.

This is the eighth year that the U.I.S.G. has met. It is a means for the sisters to discuss topics dealing with their work, faith and life in relation to their region. They discuss a different topic every year and different sisters attend.

According to Nelligan, this year’s topic, entitled: “Women Religious at the Service of a New Humility,” dealt with the role of religious in raising the consciousness of the new humanity in their work.

Based on a questionnaire the answers to the questionnaires: “What was the Western Civilization was lost, and when the Church went into foreign countries they tried to introduce Western ways and life on them, rather than seeing what was good in their own culture and helping them to advance through their culture.”

Now, because of books and research and realizing the mistakes that were made, they can use this information so as not to make the same mistakes.

The meeting dealt with the reflection that upon entering the Era of Technology the world has also entered a new era of history and the role of the Church must change in order to be relevant to the Christian dimensions of the times.

The second and third phases of the meeting dealt with how sisters should respond to the awareness of the new humanity and the new humanity itself—its formative process and texts. The meeting pointed out, according to Nelligan, “that we are living in the era of the new humanity,” yet no one really knows what that means.

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Dorm links damage, injury to football rivalry with Dillon

by Leslie Brinkley

Many incidents of destruction over the weekend were linked to the rivalry between Keenan and Dillon Halls, prior to their championship innerhall football game yesterday afternoon. With a score of 10-0, Dillon emerged the victor, although they were blamed for numerous broken windows and the injury of a Keenan resident on Friday afternoon.

Kevin Dolan, president of Keenan hall, claimed that most of the dorm attended the Keenan Review (Friday) evening, and when they returned to the hall afterwards they found many broken windows. Students who had been in the dormitory explained that a group of people, saying they were from Dillon, pelted the building with snowballs.

One second floor resident was "beaten up," according to Dolan, and immediately taken to the infirmary, although he sustained no serious injuries. On the other hand, Dillon President Marty Paulson, cited many broken windows in his hall and attributed them to Keenan. Another possibly related incident included a power failure in Dillon on Saturday night after someone apparently threw the main switch. According to Paulson.

When questioned about the injury, Paulson responded, "I got a call about it, but I don't know who did it or if it was a Dillon guy. A group of about 70 guys from here went to Keenan. Friday night, but another dorm was after Keenan Saturday night."

During the dinner hour on Saturday, 200 Dillon residents invaded the North Dining Hall. Paulson described the scene as a "good exhibition of hall spirit. It was organized--we staged a little pep rally, but there was no food fight. We tried to keep it under control. I'm sure security is glad the game is over."

Referring to the football match, Dolan claimed that "no one in Keenan feels that the team let us down. It's just unfortunate that the weather was so bad. Dillon played a good game."

To celebrate the win, Dillon residents planned a victory party last night at Kubiak's.

ND Club to show hospitality

by Michael Fraley

The Texas Club of Notre Dame plans to treat all Dallas-bound ND students to some "Southern hospitality" during the upcoming Cotton Bowl football weekend, according to Texas Club president Roman Macia. The Cotton Bowl Student activities will be co-sponsored by the Texas Club and the ND Alumni Club of Dallas.

"We have a lot of activities planned for the Cotton Bowl weekend that should really make for an enjoyable time for all of the students," Macia said. "I'm very confident that our program will be successful and that we can carry on the ND spirit--Texas style."

Macia outlined the many activities which the Texas Club has planned for the Cotton Bowl weekend. A "Welcome to Texas" cocktail party at the Reunion Tower of the Hyatt Regency in Dallas will kick off the weekend. The party is scheduled for Dec. 30 at 5:30 p.m. The following night, a New Year's Eve party will take place at the Dallas Convention Center.

Following the game on New Year's Day, the Texas Club has scheduled a "victory party" at 4804 Dorset Road in Dallas. The party will begin at 9 p.m. and all are invited to attend. Headquarters for ND activities in Dallas will be at the Hyatt Regency, and Macia urges that anyone who has a question about what to do in Dallas to contact the hotel.

Macia also revealed that a brunch, barbeque dinner, and ND dance are tentatively scheduled for the weekend, but plans have yet to be finalized. Maps of the Dallas area are also to be distributed this Thursday afternoon in LeFortune Student Center.

"We have planned a lot of fun for our fellow students at the Cotton Bowl," Macia said. "We hope that through all these activities we can bring the community together while in Texas."

This is the first year of organization for the ND Texas Club and so far, Macia noted, things have been quite successful for the new group. Along with the scheduled Cotton Bowl activities, the club has sponsored happy hours as well as travel services for the University's Texas students.

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Monday, December 4, 1978

**Record store decision questioned...**

Dear Editor:

I wish to endorse your November 30th editorial titled, "Dakota's Need." For Fr. Wolvich's decision to close the student-organized record store proposal, I urge you to continue pressing the issue, respectfully, but forcefully.

My position is that the economic reason was not given you at all, as do we alluded to or countered in your editorial. The real reason, I believe, was not wanting to cut into bookstore profits. If that is the case, it would be a shame. Such a situation would constitute more of a loss to the church than the students. There is always something to say against the system. Worse than that, it would be a shame to find out you weren't dealt with fairly. Too many intelligent people seem to feel the whole story has not been done to you. I believe that, or that the administration is simply preserving their money by not permitting any reasonable competition to the bookstore. A little price increase on the selection, even at discount prices, would leave so much to be desired.

If the above suspicion is wrong on my part, I'd like to hear it plainly stated and backed by some un党的十九间 reason was not the real reason for this. As it stands now, too few people remain convinced by Fr. Wolvich's reasoning. Reason that is clear to so few is generally considered suspect. If there isn't a fly in the ointment here somewhere, the burden is now on Father Van Wolwich to show us the economic way out, for the real reason, permitting any reasonable competition to the bookstore. A little price increase on the selection, even at discount prices, would leave so much to be desired.

John Claude

**What does it take?**

**by Doug Kreizberg**

A few weeks ago some friends and I were talking and by some quirk of fate I stumbled across them. I had seen a portrayal of a kid in a night when someone rambled a 24x4 into his chest. I thought I had said it with great sincerity, and I truly thought that I didn't have to, because they began laughing.

Who can blame them? Violence, to Americans has become an accepted part of our culture, a part of our five seasons. Perhaps because this nation was founded by the sword, we have lost all respect for violent occurrences. Of course we are generally shocked when people are butchered in an ambush in place like Guatemala. A couple of shock lies a generally lethargic view that is spread out by the people for those dead as just as if they had died in an earthly battle, and the tragedy as "inhuman" and "senseless." People cannot relate to violence in the human it really is.

Some of the violence occurs evolved from our American value system. A 62 year-old member of the People's Party has been found guilty of the murder in Guatemala: "Genuinely I felt quite badly about it. I had never seen before someone execute for that dead as just as if they had died in an earthly battle, and the tragedy as "inhuman" and "senseless." People cannot relate to violence in the human it really is.

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**Feeling No Pain** by Fr. Bill Toothy

The Notre Dame student who gets drunk and then lies, as far as I can see, is only being perfectly normal. He or she is making the right choice according to his or her own perceptions and as far as he or she is concerned. It is part of growing up, and every adult will admit that over the years of learning to be mature the person usually changes his or her mind about what is right and what is wrong.

The problem is that the student doesn't have the experience to know the consequences of what he or she is doing. The student is too young to understand the full impact of his or her actions.

The student is also too young to fully appreciate the consequences of his or her actions. The student doesn't understand the potential risks involved in getting drunk and then lying. The student doesn't realize that this behavior can lead to serious consequences, such as injury or even death.

But the student does understand the pleasure and the excitement that come with getting drunk and then lying. The student enjoys the feeling of freedom and the ability to do things that he or she normally wouldn't be able to do.

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**Derailment claims six, inures others**

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A severely injured cook was trapped for 11 hours in the debris of the smashed dining car, his leg pinned beneath a stove. Workers used bullhooks to pull back the side of the car and then lift the heavy stove from the cook, Ned Haynes of Atlanta.

Dr. Kenneth Wallenborn of Charlottesville, who climbed into the jumble in the aisles.

Seven of the eight passenger cars and three of the Southern Crescent train, bound from Atlanta to Washington, piled up about 5:40 a.m. three miles north of Shipman, between Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

A Southern Railway spokesman said the train was carrying 65 passengers and a crew of about 12.

Johnny Bridges of Trenton, N.J., and Terig Muhammad of Newark, N.J., were credited with leading passengers and a crew of about 12.

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Bridges said it seemed to him the train "was sliding for about 10 minutes" after it jumped the tracks. "I could feel it just slide, just slide."

The cause of the derailment had not been determined.

Dr. Kenneth Wallenborn of Charlottesville, who climbed into the jumble in the aisles.

Four bodies were removed from the huge pileup of passenger cars and mattresses lay piled in a jumble in the aisles. Blood was smeared on windows that had been broken.

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Pan American Flight Capt. Albert Brockob said he refused to let the men board after a dispute with the FBI over a lack of FBI escorts for the group.

He said he had not seen the knives, but he had been told they were not pocketknives. He said he did not know which men were carrying the knives, which were discovered by Guyanan security. Guyanan officials were not available to verify that the knives had been found.

Among the men who stayed behind were two of cult leader Jim Jones' adopted sons. Several of the men, including Jones' sons, are reputed to have been Jones' personal bodyguards or members of the Jonestown security force.

A 3-year-old child made the trip, and upon their arrival they were questioned a length of time by officials from the FBI and other government agencies.

The pilot officials said the survivors had refused to meet with reporters.

Officials said they did not know if the survivors would be leaving for their homes around the country Sunday night. Six members of the Peoples Temple who arrived Saturday night stayed in the city and flew on to California on Sunday morning.

**SMC cancels career workshops**

Two of the St. Mary's College Workshops have been can­celled this week. The Dec. 5 Manufacturer's National Bank and the Dec. 7 National Life and Accident Insurance workshops will not be conducted.

**Sisters: Dellie, M. Keenan**

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Amana denies any conspiracy to fix prices

CHICAGO (AP) - The President of the American Medical Association, speaking at a press conference yesterday, said that his organization was not responsible for any conspiracy to fix prices. "I am not aware of any such conspiracy," he said. "Our commitment is to the best interests of our patients, not to fixing prices." The AMA has previously denied involvement in any price fixing schemes.

Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt of Nashville, a member of the AMA's executive committee, also spoke out against price fixing. "We are committed to providing quality care to our patients," he said. "Price fixing runs counter to that commitment." The AMA has been under scrutiny for its role in the health care industry.

In Alumni, freshman Bill Nortz was taken to the infirmary after being badly beaten up. The student, a 19-year-old, was taken to the infirmary when his bedroom window was broken, all but one of which were shattered. According to reports, one of the windows was struck on the forehead by glass fragments. The student continued, "I spend most of my time trying to stay awake. It's just total devastation." He concluded, "I might be a lot more careful."

"Milette Badness," the junior Formal, was held Saturday night. (Photo by Cate McClellan).

Top executives gather in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Two U.S. Cabinet members and scores of America's top business executives were gathering yesterday in Moscow for week-long talks designed to boost trade between the two superpowers. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived yesterday joining Commerce Secretary Donald Regan who flew in Saturday.

"I spent all day trying to stay awake," he said. "When you close your eyes, it's a lot of work." According to reports, one of the executives appeared to be exuding his usual energy, despite the late hour. "I feel great," he quipped, "I'd be free to draw a better picture of the situation." The level of Soviet-American trade has remained considerably lower than what was anticipated during the early days of detente in 1972-73.


Dom links damage to Dillon

"Living off campus would be great," said Conyers. "I'd be free to do my own laundry and to buy and cook my own food, and all those other wonderful things I'm not able to do now."

Speaking in a more serious tone, the student continued, "I spend most of my time trying to stay awake. It's a lot of work."

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OC causes handicaps, benefits

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Black's to cast votes on key South African election day

WINDBERE, South-West Africa (AP) - Blacks in this South African-administered territory vote for the first time Monday in elections for a bi-racial legislature. But key opposition groups have called for a boycott of the polls, contending the balloting is rigged to favor white-dominated parties.

South Africa, meanwhile, signaled it is ready to go along with U.N. demands for later, U.N.-supervised elections. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday in New York that South African officials had told him they would "reconsider" in the territory until such U.N. elections are held there the next year.

The move apparently was calculated to allay fears that South Africa would turn over power here to the winners of this week's elections, which then might be unwilling to authorize further elections.

The South Africans had said previously only that they would encourage the new territorial government to agree to a later vote overseen by the United Nations. They say this week's voting is a prelude to independence.

The United Nations has demanded that South Africa give up control of the territory and permit the establishment of an elected government of representatives from the hands of the black majority through internationally administered elections.

Sam Nujoma, head of the South Africa People's Organization, has ordered his insurgents to disrupt the voting, claiming the elections will be rigged directly by South African government supervisors of indirectly by the "intimidation" presence at polling booths of South African troops. Some 25,000 South African soldiers are stationed here.

White-governed South Africa insists the election will be fair and invited about 200 Western correspondents to observe it. The liberal, bi-racial Namibian National Front, like SWAPO, has called on its followers not to vote.

Impartial observers here believe South Africa decided to go ahead with the five-day elections in the belief that the vote would demonstrate in the United Nations that the pro-Pretoria, white-led but multi-racial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance has the greatest political support.

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Israeli favor treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) - The majority of the Israeli Cabinet was reported yesterday favoring a resumption of the stalled Washington peace talks based on the U.S.-proposed target date of late 1979 for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in occupied lands.

Semi-official Israeli Radio said no formal decision was made at the Cabinet meeting but most ministers were inclined toward reopening talks. The question of linking an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to Palestinian self-rule through some kind of timetable has been the major stumbling block to a settlement.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has announced his country's acceptance of the U.S. target date proposal in a letter to President Carter. But the Israelis have balked at setting such firm guidelines, saying it could lead the Egyptians to abrogate the entire treaty if a timetable for Palestinian autonomy is not met.

The U.S. proposal calls for moving toward Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. It also calls for language in the treaty preamble affirming the two nations' commitment to eventual Palestinian autonomy. Israel has accepted the preamble language but not the target date idea.

Last week, Sadat sent a secret letter to Israeli Prime Minister Meir Shechter Begin about the deadlocked talks. Begin yesterday began drafting a letter in response.

Observer apologizes for error

The Observer wishes to apologize for an error in Friday's article about the Junior housing lottery protest. A suggestion to move the brothers out of Columbia Hall to Holy Cross Junior College in order to create more student housing space attributed to Joe Kent was actually made by a bystander. We are sorry for any misunderstandings caused by this incorrect quotation.

Answers to Friday's puzzle

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### Classifieds

#### Notices

**London Programs** with Brown (India), Drez (China), and Pan (France) and ROM (With brown in Finland and Italy)

Prof. Black [SMC] 4948.

#### Classified ad rates

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**DEADLINE:** All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classified ads Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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### Classifieds

- **January Jobs:** Hot! Call Wilson driveway. Cars to all major cities. Add your fill-in-the-blank ad and we'll be back in your face the next day.
- **Tennis:** I have a 45 x .291-4530. transportation necessary. Scottsdale Mall month old. Schedule negotiable. Own with black spots. Any information please call Kathy at 7401 orange flowered case. If found, please call 41-4530.
- **Lost:** one pair glasses in bright blue and orange. For Sale: Student basketball ticket. Call 21-25-4-1-4834. Includes subscriptions to the hottest lips on campus!
- **For Sale:** Package "A" basketball season. Irish fan? Best Offer Cash. 6-1-4-54-4-54-4-54.
- **Fitness:** 7:30. Bedtime. Get your Xmas presents. Available January 1979. Also acceptance of students interested in forming a Clintonville, Menomonee Falls, and Appleton chapter. Let's organize senior night at 7:45 p.m. 21-25-4-1-4834.
- **Babysitter:** 15 hrs. week, beginning Jan for 3 small boys, your job or ours. Patient, non-smoking, nutrition method preferred. Blvd., Phoenixes 999-2903.
- **Christmas PERSONALS** for gala clash against Rice? moderate price. Call John-boy.
- **Do you need two GA tix for to night's B-ball game?** Let's go! Come on campus "wed. night at 7:00 at Goose's at 7:00 - Wednesday night.
- **Welcome to Commercial Banking night** Tuesday Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Hayes-Healy Rom 120.
- **FOR SALE** Goose's heroics for the Irish with a power play goal at 1:07, his second of the night. Then Jim Brown created the 40-foot blast from 40 feet out that made it 1-0 for Notre Dame.
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Irish women top Valpo

by Mark Hunkenschen

Despite an ungodly amount of turnovers, the Notre Dame women’s basketball team outscored Valparaiso 74-56, to gain a victory in their second game this season.

Notre Dame started skating Friday night in its bid for the Interhall Tournament. For the second time in two weekends, Notre Dame will face a Texas Tech team.

Both teams went to their running game as the weather prohibited an outstanding intramural team,” will be presented to the field, and wound up with 14 points. Junior co-captain Molly Cashman, who hit the other co-captain, Cally Laid, 12. Jack Marion, a Keenan student that died of Hodgkins disease last year. He was presented with a wide open net for his first test of the game.

Both teams entered the game with the outside game when the outside shots failed to break Valpo’s zone defense.

"You can only go with a zone so long," admitted Rochlitz. "We went from one to 1-3-1 but they started finding holes in it. We just couldn’t match up with ND’s size, and don’t have that much depth."

And Kelly Trippaka worked the inside lanes in the second stanza while point guard Ray O’Brien, with the ball, from the outside leading all scorers with eight points. Notre Dame held a 21-0 rebounding edge at the half that would carry over into their 41-28 lead. The Irish overcame first game jitters as the Crusaders’ attack were never able to get down. The Irish were only 26-54 from the foul line. We were a little too anxious. We started finding weaknesses in our press. We haven’t pressed that much this year, so I think we were a little too anxious. We started finding weaknesses in our press. We haven’t pressed that much this year, so I think we were a little too anxious.

"I think Wilcox changed the momentum our way when he came in and hit those outside shots that gave us back the lead,” plugged Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

Ken Rochlitz’ team stayed close, down 21-28, when Notre Dame’s fast break caught them a step behind. The Crusaders never had a shot at the lane as Rochlitz commented, "We got off to a good start because of our press. We haven’t pressed that much this year, so I think we were a little too anxious.

"I think Wilcox changed the momentum our way when he came in and hit those outside shots that gave us back the lead,” plugged Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

In the rebounding department, freshman Linda Miller cashed in nine caroms. Lally, Cashman, and Politiski each contributed eight more. Cally Laid, 12. Jack Marion, a Keenan student that died of Hodgkins disease last year.

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