Price announces lottery procedure

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

Edmund Price, director of Housing, yesterday released an official off-campus housing lottery procedure which calls for an early contract deadline and a substantial fine for students who do not fulfill the contract.

The housing office will not be able to determine whether a lottery is necessary until the number of students who wish to live on campus next year can be determined.

To obtain an accurate count, housing contracts will be distributed Jan. 18 and must be returned to the housing office by Feb. 2. The contract deadline has been April 15 in recent years.

Students who do not return contracts by Feb. 2 will be denied on-campus housing.

If a lottery is necessary, a list of the seniors who have returned residence hall contracts will be submitted to the Computer Center for random sorting by name. On March 9, a list will be published showing the order in which seniors will be assigned housing, and a cutoff line will be established to distinguish those seniors who must move off-campus.

The procedure establishes a $250 fine for students who turn in a contract but later move off-campus.

Price said the fine was created "to make sure those people who turn in a contract are serious about living on campus." He explained that, in past years, students have turned in contracts "while actively searching for a place off-campus."

"We tried to eliminate that so we could get an accurate count," he stated.

Under this procedure, any student who decides to move off-campus after Feb. 2 will be fined $300, including the $50 room deposit.

"This lottery proposal leaves the administration uncommitted. They're still playing games with officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long holy season.

Large groups of U.S. dependents arrived in Tehran from turbulent provincial areas as major American companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, Fluor Corp. and others evacuated their families. At least two U.S. companies chartered planes for employees' families when airlines reported their flights were filled.

"We want to get out," said Mrs. Betty Robinson, wife of an American aircraft executive based in Isfahan. "But we're stuck here because all the planes are overbooked. We'll just have to sit it out here."

"Our people think things are going to get bad," said her husband, Walter. Troops kept hundreds of persons out of Tehran's airport as pandemonium broke out inside when people shoved and yelled in the fight for plane seats.

"We don't believe a lottery is the last solution. If the administration had made an honest effort they could have come up with something," said Junior Class President Dan McCurrie.

"This lottery proposal leaves the administration uncommitted. They're still playing games with us," he continued.

McCurrie charged the Junior Class with the responsibility of supporting the letter writing campaign and other protest actions next semester. "We're going to"

Thousands try to flee Iran

[continued on page 4]

[continued on page 5]
**Weather**

Winter storm watch through Saturday. Rain, sleet and snow changing to snow and freezing rain toward evening. Low in the low 30's. Snow, possibly heavy through Saturday. Much colder and windy Friday night and Saturday. High in the mid and upper 30's. Low Friday night in the upper teens and low 20's. Fair and cold Sunday through Tuesday with lows in the teens and the highs in the 20's to the low 30's. Monday and Tuesday fair and not quite so cold with lows both days in the upper teens to the mid 20's and the highs in the mid 30's to the 40's.

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**On Campus Today**

**Friday, December 8, 1978**

- **9:30 am** book sale, holiday book sale—20% off, great hall, o'shag
- **12:15 pm** mass with griff, la fortune student center
- **5 pm** mass at sacred heart, for the feast of the immaculate conception
- **5:15 pm** mass and supper at the bulla shed
- **7, 9, 11 pm** film, the good-bye girl, egr. auditorium, $1
  - Film, the good-bye girl, egr. auditorium, $1
- **7:30 pm** hockey, nd vs. wisconsin, acc
- **8 pm** nd/csc theatre, "all over, o'laughlin auditorium
- **saturday december 9**
  - **1 pm** basketball, smc vs. grace college, aaf
  - **7, 9, 11 pm** film, the good-bye girl, egr. auditorium, $1
  - **7:30 pm** hockey, nd vs. wisconsin, acc
  - **8 pm** nd/csc theatre, "all over, o'laughlin auditorium
  - **8:35 pm** giana recital, kim larsen
  - **11 pm est** basketball, nd vs. ucla at los angeles, televised
- **sunday december 10**
  - **5 pm** meeting, chess club, la fortune
  - **2 pm** mass, sponsored by the friends of the retarded and archie moreau seminary
  - **4 and 8 pm** concert, advent vesper choir concert, sacred heart church
  - **4:15 pm** human rights day mass, celebrant fr. heinburg, andrew hall chapel
  - **8 pm** concert, annual christmas choir concert, church of loreto
  - **2 and 7 pm** university of notre dame orchestra in the kresge auditorium

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**Local**

**Court convicts pushers**

FORT WAYNE Ind. [AP] - Two Fort Wayne men were convicted in federal court yesterday of conspiring to set up a cocaine smuggling scheme from South America. U.S. District Judge Jesse Eischbach said the pair, Christopher Havens, 34, and Richard Felts, 26, will be sentenced in January, although no date was set. Felts was found guilty of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine. He faces up to 30 years in prison on the conviction, his third on drug-related charges in five years. Havens was found guilty of conspiracy and faces up to 15 years in prison. Two Fort Wayne lawyers, including Havens' father, J. Lee Havens, 46, were convicted on related charges earlier this year in Miami. The elder Havens was sentenced to eight years in prison by a federal judge in Miami after he was found guilty of importing cocaine into Miami in October 1977. He is free on appeal bond. The second lawyer, John McErcan, 45, was sentenced to five years' probation on the same charge after testifying against Havens.

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  - Rev. John Gallic, S.J.
- **12:15 p.m. Sunday**
  - Rev. William Tooley, C.S.C.

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Roemer discusses parietals in forum

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer indicated that students might have some voice in the handling of parietal offenses, if they could show some responsibility in other decisions regarding hall offenses. Roemer commented on the parietal proposal and other University issues in a forum before about 50 students in the Flanner Hall pit last night.

"If a lot of students were taking the responsibility and made some tough decisions," Roemer commented, "then the University would likely stay on this parietal issue. O.K., we'll be glad to share concurrent responsibility on that. And I would be all for it myself."

Roemer went on to say that the first time the parietal issue was discussed was at the students' rights forum in October, and that the general opinion of students at that time was that parietals should be abolished.

"Then when the proposition came through on concurrent jurisdiction," Roemer continued, "there were a lot of people like myself who thought that this was just the first step in an attempt to kill parietals.

"If there had been a bona fide demonstration over a period of time," Roemer added, "and we could have been convinced that you were doing your share of responsibility on the parietals, I think that the Administration would have been delighted.

Roemer was optimistic about the future of the parietal proposal. "I think it's going to happen if the J-hallans continue to handle hall offense cases well. If that's the case, you give yourself concurrent responsibility.

He added that he thought the final decision on this issue would have to occur over an extended period of time. "maybe over a matter of years. I would have to be convinced that in the 21 residence halls there is a significant amount that are handling offenses in the right way and demonstrate they are responsible in making tough decisions."

In regard to parietals in general, Roemer said that he viewed parietals and sexuality on different grounds. "I see parietals as a privacy kind of issue, a noise kind of issue. There are some good common sense reasons for parietals."

Roemer also made some comments on the housing situation, saying that he didn't think that the future was the only solution right now, "But the administration has to be careful before they make any decisions about spending your money, and see what kind of housing problem there is, if any."

In regards to off-campus housing, Roemer said that he had no knowledge of a strategy mix regarding co-habitation off-campus. He also added that he could see many reasons (at least many) for this arrangement, and that it would probably not be discouraged.

Roemer also said that he has been meeting with security and other organization leaders to discuss procedures in regards to a situation where a person might be taken to the hospital. "If there is any question that there should be an ambulance, one will be called immediately," he said.

N.D. professors comment on anti-inflation program

by Tom Jackson
Staff Reporter

With consumers across the nation clamoring for an end to raging inflation, President Jimmy Carter's proection Phase II of his anti-inflation program last month, voluntary guidelines asking that wages increase no more than seven percent and prices no more than nine and one-half percent. Additionally, Carter took emergency measures to shore up the rapidly falling dollar by increasing it to $1.0 million the amount of strong currencies in reserve to be used in buying up dollars.

"Around the country, reactions to Phase II were mixed, and at Notre Dame, the feeling was unanimous among professors surveyed that Carter's plan would meet with failure. Most felt that mandatory controls were inevitable if unwanted. Carter's guidelines asked that in labor contracts negotiated over the next year, increases in wages and fringe benefits should not exceed seven percent. Carter added a new idea here, a tax cut for workers who settled for a seven percent or less increase. They would receive a tax rebate if inflation exceeded seven percent.

The most critical feature of the program was that average price hikes for all products in be held to one-half percent below increases made in the previous two years, and that no company raise prices by more than nine and one-half percent, with certain exceptions. To enforce these guidelines, Carter has enlisted Alfred Kahn."

(continued on page 8)

NICKIES
The bucket ride to hell stops here

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Friday, December 8, 1978 the observer
Price outlines lottery procedure

The following procedure for the possible off-campus housing lottery was released yesterday by the Housing Office.

1. On January 18, at the same time that next year's sophomores and juniors receive Residence Hall Contracts, next year's seniors will also be sent a contract that will be valid if sufficient spaces are available. Overseas students will be included on an equal basis with other students.

2. Next year's seniors filling applications for Residence Assistant positions must submit a Residence Hall Contract to the housing office, indicating whether they choose to live on campus or off-campus if they are not chosen as Resident Assistants.

3. A $250 penalty will be assessed to any student whose housing contract is not fulfilled. If the contract is fulfilled, no penalty charge will be made. This $250 penalty which is in addition to the $590 room deposit fee will better guarantee that each Residence Hall Contract turned in will be satisfied to completion.

4. The last day for returning Residence Hall Contracts to the Housing Office is Friday, February 2. Contracts returned in after this date will not be guaranteed housing on campus.

5. The Residence Hall Contracts will be counted to see if there are sufficient spaces on campus to accommodate everyone who has turned in a contract.

6. If there are insufficient spaces on campus to house all those who have turned in contracts, a list of the seniors who have turned in Residence Hall Contracts will be submitted to the computing Center for random sorting by name. Those students not appearing on the Student Accounts listing as pre-registered for the Fall Semester will also be excluded.

7. On Friday, March 9th there will be a listing posted showing the order in which seniors will be assigned housing. As cancellations occur, upperclassmen should go to the Assistant seating Office by February 2, 1979.

Observer clarifies policy

In yesterday's Observer, the Student Action Express column gave the incorrect final exam policy. Notre Dame's policy is that students are not required to take more than two finals in one day or more than three in a two-week period. Saint Mary's policy states that students must make exams a top priority, that professors must schedule exams over the proper academic office. For freshmen this is the Academic Counselor. Upperclassmen should go to the Assistant Vice-President.

Cotton Bowl tickets on sale

The unsold student tickets will be added to the total alumni allocation. This year's allotment provided by the USC trip has been available for students not involved in the planning for random sorting by name. This year's allotment provided by the USC trip has been available for students not involved in the planning of the procedure at one stage or another. Price said, adding that some of the ideas were the last minute by the Lonnie James.

The procedure has been in the writing stages for the past six months. Price had been in the planning of the procedure at one stage or another. Price said, adding that some of the ideas were the last minute by the Lonnie James.

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Renovation of La Fortune to continue over vacation

by Cathy Santoro

Renovation of the La Fortune Student Center will continue over the summer vacation. Student Body President Andy McKenna said most of the changes should be completed by the time students return in January.

The Huddle and ice cream service areas are expected to completely reorganized. All of the food service machines will be replaced with new equipment, including pizza ovens. The Huddle will be changed into a more compacted, fast-food operation.

The ice cream section will expanded to include an ice cream parlor with seating accommodations. A former dining area will be turned into a country store with a delicatessen counter offering meats, cheeses and carry-out sandwiches.

Structural changes in La Fortune were made last summer in preparation for developing a food counter in the Rathkeller. A dumbwaiter between the Huddle and basement will make it possible to operate the proposed service kitchen.

Bro. Kenan Ryan, assistant vice-president of Business Affairs and director of the renovation plans, said, "the food service in the basement will be more or less an extension of the Huddle as far as the menu is concerned. It will, however, offer a greater variety of food selection in the evening, including pizza."

Whether or not the food counter in the basement becomes a reality depends on how much money is left after the summer break renovation. McKenna said that "the renovation ran into trouble last summer and took more time and money than was expected."

Since the food counter is expected to be profitable, McKenna said he would like to see the remainder or renovation money or funds from student activity fees used towards the proposed food counter.

Funds for the entire remodeling project were given by the La Fortune family in memory of Joseph La Fortune, a Notre Dame alumus. Of the $350,000 that was donated, a large portion, about $100,000, is tentatively earmarked for the food service.

McKenna doubted the value of an elevator in La Fortune. "It wasn't necessarily added to the value of the Student Center. We'd be spending around $100,000 just on an elevator. I'd rather see the money used for a better cause in the renovation plans," he said.

Ryan explained the issue of whether to install an elevator is complicated by a federal law requiring all public service buildings to provide for some kind of access for the handicapped.

Choral groups join to perform

Three choral groups from the Notre Dame music department will join the two performances of their annual Advent Vespers. Choral Concerts at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. The concerts are open to the public without charge. Early seating, however, is advised.

Notre Dame's Chapel Choir, Glee Club, and Choral together will perform the Magnificat of Marc Antoine Charpentier, a composer from the French Baroque.

The vocal soloists Sunday will be six Notre Dame students. The group will perform the Magnificat of Marc Antoine Charpentier, a composer from the French Baroque.

The vocal soloists Sunday will be Terri Grothaus, Bernadette Nylander, Jim Hallings, and Hay, David Isbel will conduct the combined groups, and the Seld-Martins will play the organ.

Renovation of La Fortune to continue over vacation

The Observer wishes you a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Friday, December 8, 1978 the observer

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Friday, December 8, 1978

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Kaufmanis to lecture

"The Star of Bethlehem As Seen Through the Eyes of an Observer" is the topic of a Christmas lecture to be presented by Karlis Kaufmanis, University of Minnesota astronomy professor, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Kaufmanis is the author or co-author of more than 20 text books and several scholarly articles. He has delivered the lecture on more than 100 college campuses.

The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Committee and is open to the public without charge.

Campus Ministry offers program

The Campus Ministry Office is offering a program in marriage preparation for students planning marriage in spring, summer, or early next fall. The program will focus on the difficulties and possibilities of Christian marriage.

Participation in the program takes ten formats. The first phase involves meetings between the engaged couple and a married couple, after the engaged couple meets with Fr. Fred Brenner of the campus ministry office, the complete program usually entails four sessions.

The second phase of the program is an engagement weekend held at Fatima Retreat House from Friday at 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Saturday. A team of married couples, a priest, and campus ministry staff conduct the weekend, focusing on dialogue and interaction of the engaged couple.

Meetings are scheduled for spring: Feb. 2-3, March 2-3, and March 30-31. The weekends are limited to 15 couples, and cost $40. Reservations are required.

Those interested should register at the campus ministry office in the library. Call 283-6536 for further information.

SBP election rules

1. The elections will be held during the first week of March each year (the exact date will be announced).

2. Petitions to run for office may be picked up at the Student Government Office two weeks before election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective ID numbers will be needed for the nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Students may sign for more than one candidate's petition. Only official actions may be circulated. A list of all finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.

3. A $60 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limits. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee.

4. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office.

5. No candidate may solicit help from any organization. An organizational meeting for all potential candidates will be held Jan. 29.

6. The only thing which can be allowed. They will not be counted. Penalty: forfeiture of candidacy.

7. Candidates cannot use any gather of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for their actions of anyone in their campaign organization.

9. No one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP sooner than the beginning of the spring semester. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than one week prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation in support. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

11. No candidate may solicit help from any person in an official organization (HPC, Student Government, or Student Union) until the actual campaign expenses will be deducted.

12. The polling areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters". Election Day signs will be permitted and provided by the Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.

13. Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning in any public contact—except the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc.—and of speaking outside of posters, used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

14. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the HPC as a body, or by the Student government, Student Union, or the Board of commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen. Candidates accept no endorsement of their own risk.

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Special Holy Day Mass Feast of Immaculate Conception 5:00pm Friday, Dec 8 Sacred Heart Church Celebrant: Rev. J. Flanigan, C.S.C. There will also be a Special Holy Day Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 am on Friday Check hall bulletin boards for times of masses in dorms.
Students, faculty favor stopping-out

Editor’s Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the “stopping-out syndrome.” Today’s article deals with Administration and student views on stopping-out.

by Mike Shields

Staff Reporter

“Stopping-out”—the temporary interruption of the educational process because of career indecision, financial difficulty, motivational problems, or other reasons—has established itself as a permanent institution in America. Reactions to stopping-out are almost unanimously favorable on the part of both Notre Dame students and faculty.

Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, approved of stopping-out because “it gives students with motivational or financial problems the opportunity to stop out for a semester or a year and return to school without difficulty. Students do not have to withdraw.” The subject of withdrawal from school is central to the issue of stopping-out. Before the present leave of absence policy was adopted at Notre Dame, students who withdrew from school were required to apply for readmission. Under the new policy, students do not go through the readmission process.

“Stopping-out is a good opportunity for some students to reassess what they are doing,” Charles said, noting that most students return to school.

Most leaves of absence are short in duration. Charles noted, “We require a period of a semester or one year, although it can be lengthened with the permission of the dean. There is also a statute of limitations of five years,” she explained.

The statute of limitations means that credit earned five years before a student returns to Notre Dame is not applicable toward degree requirements. “If a student has a good reason for a leave of absence, his request is always approved,” Charles said.

I think it is a good idea, but it is not common for Notre Dame students. Most are expected to go to college by their families, so it is the first thing they try,” Charles said. A possible difficulty a returning student might encounter is the age disparity between him and his classmates, Charles noted. “It is in the nature of school that most students are in the same age bracket,” she said, calling this arrangement “More comfortable.” Charles said she sometimes recommends stopping-out to students. “If a student is having difficulty academically or socially, and I see the student does not want to be in school, the student might have a leave,” she said. “It is not a matter of potential; there is something wrong.”

“Most students are ready to take on the responsibility of a college education. They know what they want to do. If not, it is good to stop out,” she added.

Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, was also in favor of the opportunity for a student to stop out. He noted that the former readmission problem kept some potential stop-outs in school.

“There was a 99.5 percent chance for readmission,” Raymond said, “but there was always that .5 percent to be considered.” That .5 percent made students “gunshy, hesitant,” Raymond said, although he never had a student in good standing ship and not be re-admitted.

Raymond observed that the reasons usually given in requesting a leave include financial worries, motivational problems, and financial problems foremost. Normally five business students a year request leaves, he added.

“Students are concerned with a job,” Raymond said. “‘Who am I?’ and ‘Where am I?’ are the questions in the background. Some students reflect that they are not getting a return in dollars and time, so they need a different environment.”

Raymond said that he never recommends that a student stop out, because “I do not feel qualified, even if I spent an hour with a student, to recommend a leave.”

Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, also favors the leave of absence policy. He said he was one of the ones who pushed for it when the idea of a leave policy was being evaluated. “Students who are burned-out would benefit in the long run from a semester off,” Hogan said. “They should not be stuck in a mold for eight semesters. We have to flexible enough for students to explore possibilities and be assured of readmission. I am very positive about it.”

He estimated that between five and ten students in the college take leaves such year. “There are a wide number of reasons, including job experience, career indecision, and personal problems, but noted that the number of students stopping-out...
**Prof comment on program**

(continued from page 3)

former Civil Aeronautics Board chief and notorious red-tape cutter, as chairman of the enlarged Council on Wage and Price Stability. The Council will focus special attention on corporations whose annual sales top $500 million, and will use threats to withdraw Federal aids and contracts as leverage. Roger Skurski, associate professor of economics, felt the program is "not harsh enough." He echoed the sentiments of his colleagues when he said, "There is not enough incentive to make people go along with it; there are not enough mandatory guidelines to force people to go along with it; and we don't have enough social conscience to play without those." 

Skurski also pointed out that labor isn't going along with the program because it feels it is shouldering a disproportionate share of the burden. No less a labor leader than AFL-CIO head George Meany agrees, denouncing the plan as "inequitable and unfair." Meany also concurred that the program is not harsh enough, saying, "The way to control inflation is to control it—not to throw cream puffs as it." Barry Keating, assistant professor of finance and business economics, likened the program to "squeezing a thermometer to stop a fever. Prices might give you the impression that inflation is stopping, but the guidelines don't hit at the real cause of inflation."

"The basic definition of inflation is too much money chasing too few goods. The Federal Reserve Board needs to be showing down the rate of monetary growth, or the money supply. But the Fed, which is not under Carter's control, is not completely to blame. Keating noted. They must compensate for the deficit in the federal budget, which Carter has increased by 25 percent in the last two years."

Finance Department Chairman Herbert Sim agreed, pointing to a reduction in government spending as the best way to cut down on inflation. "I don't think it (the program) will be effective to any real extent. Carter is asking labor and business not to exercise the powers that they have," he said. A formidable viewpoint which seemed to represent how big business felt about not exercising these powers was presented by Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Stein, seeing as a chairman of the imaginary, but typical, "Major Corporation," wrote a mock letter to Carter (published in the Wall St. Journal) explaining why his company would not conform to the guidelines.

Stein's conclusion on the origin of inflation was stated more bluntly in another letter published several days later, from West German Friedrich vonHaeck, co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize for economics.

"Could you print in front of every issue in headline letters the simple truth that inflation is made by government and its agents? Nobody else can do anything about it."

"It might do some good!"

Fr. Claude Pomerla, assistant professor of government and international studies, was also dubious about the success of the program, saying that "voluntary guidelines have never worked in this way, so it appears that government regulation is not the ultimate evil. The cost of putting up with prolonged inflation is less than that of putting up with a recession. We can go for quite a while yet."

Keating did not feel mandatory controls are needed, saying they "undermine the basis of a free society," and Ed Trubac, associate professor of finance, concurred. Trubac pointed out that "there are so many of getting around them. For example, from 1971 to 1974 we had Nixon's wage controls, with a five and one-half percent limit on wage increases, unless you were promoted. So what happened was, everybody got a new title; they (controls) create incentives for people to cheat, and I think that's absolutely reprehensible. Even to the extent that controls work, they're only temporary measures, and once they're lifted, there is a big upsurge in prices."

Without controls, some economists, including Trubac, are foreseeing a recession in the near future. Trubac predicted a recession for "the second half of 1979." Trubac felt that the recovery will take place before the 1980 election, so as not to hurt his bid for re-election.

Pomerla said he believes "Carter can take measures to avoid a recession, but whether or not he..." (continued on page 9)
were to run above ten percent next year, it might cost the government as much as $30 billion in tax rebates.

Everyone backed Carter's moves to shore up the dollar, with Trubac calling it "long overdue." But both Pomerlau and Rakowski felt the plight of the dollar was overplayed. Pomerlau, saying the dollar had already stabilized before Carter's actions, said, "It thought it was a good idea at the time, but it really hasn't made that much difference." Rakowski said, "I don't think the international situation was as bad as a crisis. Politicians and bankers have always thought we were on the precipice, but SI just don't believe we were on the verge of a free world monetary collapse."

Rakowski pointed out that "the reason the German mark is so low is because Germany is able to tolerate such low growth." He notes that the unemployment rate in Germany has almost stagnated, while Carter has brought the unemployment rate in the U.S. almost two percent. "A declining exchange rate is not necessarily something to be ashamed of," he said.

Pomerlau said, "I don't see a big problem with the dollar. The American domestic market is extremely strong...until Western Eu­rope puts more stringent controls on the Eurodollars, ours is going to fluctuate. Carter seems to be at the same crossroads now that John F. Ken­nedy reached in 1961, having denounced mandatory controls un­less absolutely necessary. After climbing out of a mild recession in 1961, Kennedy faced creeping inflation, and set down his "Volun­tary Wage and Price Guideposts," similar in form to Carter's guide­lines. Trying to avoid the mandatory controls which many were advoca­ting at the time, similar to the present. Kennedy said in his 1962 Economic Report of the President: "Mandatory controls in peacetim e fluctuate." It's just politics."
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**College Crossword**

Yesterday's answers

@ Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate Crossword

**Across**

1. Jack of nursery rhyme

6. Food with lox

11. River adjacent to Rutgers College

13. Branch of the military

15. Mouthlike opening

16. City in Texas

17. Sweet potato

18. Whirled around on one foot

20. Wire measure

21. Actor John

23. Cab

24. German port

25. Paint substance

27. ------ mother

28. Small brown birds

29. Capital of Iran

31. Part of the body

32. No one specified (abbr.)

33. Movie science fiction thriller

34. ------ section, in math

35. Defeat soundly

39. South Pacific kingdom

40. "L'estat, c'est------"

41. Sample TV show

43. Movie science fiction thriller

44. Mistake

45. Data, for short

46. Emperor or pianist

47. Tennis caller

48. Tennis caller

49. "Your majesty"

50. Was victorious

51. Chicago newspaper

53. Following closely behind

55. Certain Asians

56. Bitter conflicts

---

**Down**

2. Former Italian president

3. Man or monkey

4. On one's toes

5. Unspoken, but understood

6. In Rome

7. Like the Gobi

8. Hodges of baseball

9. Passover dinner

10. Permissive

11. Kingly

12. From Carson City

13. Morning, in Marseilles

14. Disposes of

15. Draft animals

16. City in Texas

17. Young adult

22. Nuff said - a picture

24. Soviet government

26. City in Ohio

28. Young adult

30. Mytical bird

31. ------ Commerce

33. Desires, as for knowledge

34. ------ wagon

35. Former

36. Angry

37. Fish in the Sea

38. Profession of TV's "Quincy"

39. Slopes

40. Backless slippers

42. Ice device

43. "Your majesty"

47. Tennis caller

48. Trumpet attachment

49. "Your majesty"

52. Unit of computer information

54. Jar part

56. Bitter conflicts

57. Hinder

58. Passover dinner

59. Former

60. Permissive

---

**Today's answers**

---

**Today's answers**

1. Profile of a person

2. Before

3. Dull

4. Dictionary

5. Early

6. Present tense

7. Race

8. Mound of sand

9. Quarter of a dollar

10. "L'estat, c'est------"

11. Kingly

12. From Carson City

13. Morning, in Marseilles

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In an effort to help hall judicial boards inform students of the drinking regulations in the dorms, the Judicial Council's advertising committee recently circulated "Toga Party" signs listing University drinking regulations.

"The "Toga Party" signs were intended to reinforce the idea that drinking in the halls is not exactly kosher," said Kristen Quann, coordinator of the Judicial Council's advertising committee.

Quann said that if a student does get in trouble in a dorm it is usually because of a drinking violation. These violations are often the result of a party where students did not stay in private rooms while they were drinking alcohol.

"Unfortunately, we did not get a very favorable result. People reacted by tearing the signs down," Quann stated. "I think people misinterpreted them. We were not enforcing the regulations, we were just reminding students of the regulations.” Reaction among students about the signs are mixed. Even dorm judicial board chairmen do not agree on their effectiveness.

"I don't think they are going to help that much. They're just restating the obvious," according to Karen Lipuma, Badin's judicial board chairman.

Frank Ragano, Cavanaugh's judicial board chairman, said the signs were a good idea because they gave hall judicial boards some exposure and made people aware of the board's existence.

However, the signs were not posted in all dorms. "The signs would make us look like police men," said Steve Ram sour, Planner's judicial board chairman. "Although the signs were tastefully and playfully done without making fun of the issue, we decided not to put them up in Planner." "The Planner judicial board has already handled two cases involving alcohol violations. The students here don't need to be reminded of the regulations," Ram sour said.

The Committee for Academic Progress will sponsor a coffeehouse with Professor Alfred Kazin at the Grace posthouse on Monday at 4 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

**Acidic rainfall threatens earth**

WASHINGTON [AP] - Scientists say man's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's certainly a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl L. Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Glass, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to fossil fuels to fuel its power plants.

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"I don't think they are going to
Will Nixon Forgive Us

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—"When do you think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Nixon," she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he seemed to have lost some of his appetite for running for the White House.

"He's not supposed to forgive us," I said, "but he's supposed to forgive him. And I'm not ready to forgive him."

"You're wrong," she replied.

"We never forgive Nixon. He always says he's sorry, remember, but back in 1972 how mad we were at him and the revelations of the Watergate Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and if he was in our place he'd feel the same way? He forgive us for feeling the way we felt, and that if he was in our place watching him take the blame yet."

"I forgive him. And I'm not ready to forgive him for a place to stay. Instead of showing them compassion, this man, woman or child in the United States who wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for having eggs thrown at him —nobody think they're bum s, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at him—nobody likes to have eggs thrown at themselves. People understand why they would throw eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford where student protest is so synonomous with protest of the President of the United States, he's throwing eggs at himself."

"And he'll come back here and tell us all that although and eggs thrown at him at Oxford he didn't throw any ill feelings towards the students, because only a percentage of them actually threw eggs, and if he's the TV guy they have thrown eggs at him. Then he'll say it was just as comical compared to what they did to him and Pat in Venezuela. And you know something? We'll ask him to forgive us. We enjoyed watching the kids throw eggs at him."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Nixon lied to us, he obstructed justice, he plotted to cover up all sorts of crimes, and he was responsible for dozens of people going to jail to protect him."

"You got it. You thought he was going to sit it out in San Clemente looking out at the sea. I told you it would be a matter of time before he'd be out in the streets having eggs thrown at him. I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for having eggs out of his English royalties. Dick has done it to us again."

"Woman," I cried, "have you taken leave of your senses? Do you think this country is ready to forgive and forget in less than five years?"

"You can scream and yell all you want," she said, "but in a few years there won't be a man, woman or child in the United States who won't ask Nixon for forgiveness for forcing him to resign from office. And the beauty of it is that he will forgive us. Because he knows that we didn't know all the facts, and even if we did know all the facts we couldn't have enough evidence to judge him, because only history should judge a President and not the people who were there at the time."

"You really think it's going to happen?" I asked nervously.

"Yes," she assured me. "He'll go back to their place and replied, 'It's happening already.'"
Aaron was a little Jewish boy whom my niece used to take care of on evenings when she wasn’t busy being a school girl. I met him in the year I was ordained, when he was the newest toddler. He would stare at my collar as though wondering why I had it on or backwards; but afterwards, he would always ask, my niece said, what it meant to be a priest, and why the Catholic children called me “Father,” when I didn’t have an Aaron to my name. Her answers must have been good, because one day, a cake showed up at the door, frosted with Hebrew words of the Decalogue, a gift from Aaron and his parents, congratulating the Hebrew words of the Decalogue, a gift from Aaron and his parents, congratulating me as though I were being bar mitzvah.

The cake, I think, was the Jewish parents’ way of letting their little son feel the newly-ordained priest belonged as much to him as to the Christian children of the neighborhood.

To establish covenants, the commandments do not have to be carved on tablets of stone; pink and white icing can spell out the commandments, if commandments are needed to establish a covenant. That ordination-birthday cake established a covenant of friendship between Aaron and me as surely as though the articles of our ordination were inscribed on the cloud cover of Sinai. I was to be his special friend. Our friendship, for example, had never talked about. It was easier for the man not to wish to be Jewish than for it not to wish to be Catholic. The man had his Christmas tree; the boy had his Channukah candles. I’m sure the boy loved his candles; but every year, the boy also fell in love with the Christmas tree, the Little Drummer Boy, the three kings, and the shepherds who followed the star. Aaron never told me he wanted to be friends with the Gentiles who raised the manger; but when he would come into my mother’s house, he would eat my cookies and milk into the living room so that he could watch the tree. Some days he watched it so closely that the cookies and milk never even got touched. Aaron was not a lad to be easily led into infidelity to his daily lunch.

One year, when Aaron was seven or eight, the Catholic children making their First Communions were invited to sing carols at the Midnight Mass. As a rule, Aaron never commented to me on what the Catholic children talked about; he only listened when they got excited about going to confession or learning the lessons of the catechism. But he knew that going to Midnight Mass was something extraordinary that the kids were not usually allowed to do, and later he told me about it.

“Gritchen,” he said, “somebody is having a birthday party, and I haven’t been invited.” His language was always very formal, and he had called me “Gritchen” when he was too young to pronounce “Griffin,” and now it was his personal nickname. A sign of our special friendship was that—unlike the Catholic children—he didn’t have to call me “Father.”

One day, I found that Aaron wouldn’t speak to me. He came into the house with my parents, and turned to me and said, “I want to go to the birthday party.” He resisted for a moment, and then began sobbing as though some precious promise had been broken between us.

“Oh, Gritchen,” he said, “there’s a party that all the children will attend, and I wasn’t invited.” Everyone is going to sing, and I can’t go at all. The children say you are going to give them God, and I have never been invited to come. I thought: “It is time I talked with Aaron’s parents.” I let him cry until his one year when I was ordained, when he was the newest toddler. He would stare at my collar as though wondering why I had it on or backwards; but afterwards, he would always ask, my niece said, what it meant to be a priest, and why the Catholic children called me “Father,” when I didn’t have an Aaron to my name. Her answers must have been good, because one day, a cake showed up at the door, frosted with Hebrew words of the Decalogue, a gift from Aaron and his parents, congratulating me as though I were being bar mitzvah.

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“Aaron,” I said, “there’s what’s wrong!”

His eyes filled up with tears, but he just shook his head. I put my arms around him. He resisted for a moment, and then began sobbing as though some precious promise had been broken between us.

“Oh, Gritchen,” he said, “there’s a party that all the children will attend, and I wasn’t invited.” Everyone is going to sing, and I can’t go at all. The children say you are going to give them God, and I have never been invited to come. I thought: “It is time I talked with Aaron’s parents.” I let him cry until his gift was again quiet, and then I carried him home.

At midnight mass that year, Aaron was a special guest of the Children who were making their First Communions. His parents came with them. They sat in the second pew, just behind the First communicants. All of us—aaron, his parents, and me—weber members of a covenant that is neither Old or New—but it was a covenant: just the same the covenant we make when we consecrate a love child, a covenant of caring, keeping faith, and love.

The questions about the religious covenant that divide us were, for Aaron, just beginning. I could not promise to give him God, but I didn’t need to. God has promised to give Aaron God, and His promise was confirmed on tablets of stone, God is faithful to His promises, and I had to be faithful to mine, I thought. Though the commandments that were exchanged between Aaron and me were written on a piece of cake.

Christmas Merry from Darby O’Grill and me. We’re still singing our Christmas songs. My address over the Christmas holidays: St. Joseph’s Church, 116th Avenue, Southside Hall Main Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door for attendance. We close for break on Saturday night, but don’t take my word for it.

Lecture

“The Star of Bethlehem as Seen Through the Eyes of an Observer”: Karlos Kaufmanis, astronomer. December 11, 7 p.m. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Sports

Hockey: ND vs Wisconsin. December 8, 7:30 p.m. ACC.

Basketball: ND vs St. Mary’s. December 11. 7:30 p.m. ACC.

Wrestling: ND vs Indiana. December 12. 7:30 p.m. ACC.
And Mary Lou she found out how to cope, she rides to her own tune. The Daily News asks her for the dope, she tells the truth: the opening lines of Thomas Merton's still hope.

After a recent Springsteen concert, I heard a lot of people say that it was the best concert they'd ever heard. I had to agree. The music was so powerful, so deeply spiritual, that I could feel it in my bones. The energy was overwhelming, and I felt like I was part of something greater than myself.

I sat and listened, feeling the power of the music. It was like a religious experience, and I was struck by the fact that Bruce Springsteen is a religious figure, and that his songs are often imbued with a deep sense of spirituality.

In Bruce Springsteen's lyrics, from his first LP to his latest, there is a pervasive peace and serenity of Gethsemane. The music he has released, I feel quite safe in saying, is not just to name a few. They are there for a spiritual purpose, and they are there to show the world that there is a need for hope and love.

The music of Bruce Springsteen is a powerful force for good. It is a force for change, and it is a force for hope. It is a force for love, and it is a force for peace.

The music of Bruce Springsteen is a force for good.
With Christmas spirits in the air
And spendthrift shoppers ev'rywhere,
We hapily take a break from school
To celebrate the feast of Yule
And to await with greedy paws
The coming of dear Santa Claus.

But do remember on this feast:
The meaning oft remembered least:
The Virgin brought into this world
The Son of God whose love unfurled
The banner of a holy nation
To be the beacon of salvation.

A Pat Byrnes Christmas
Addiction rises

Heroin ‘floods’ Europe

BONN, West Germany [AP]—High quality, imported heroin is flooding Western Europe, police say, resulting in a pattern of rising youth addiction and drug deaths reminiscent of the U.S. experience.

In West Germany, where the drug problem is perhaps greatest, the federal criminal office reports 172 kilograms of heroin have been seized so far this year, compared with about 15 kilograms in 1968. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Bertold-Georg Thamm, a Berlin drug expert, said the percentage of 12- to 16-year-olds among West Germany’s 50,000 estimated heroin addicts has jumped from nearly zero to 20 percent in three years. Heroin is sold in a powdery form in West Germany, and is therefore somewhat cheaper.

For the equivalent of $55, German addicts can buy a gram of heroin, enough for about 30 injections, drug experts say. The product is 30-40 percent pure, compared with under 5 percent pure for heroin sold in the United States. In New York City, the price for a gram of heroin, the less pure variety, is $55 to $65.

Contact: Mark Meyer at 1743.

Ornaments and evergreens: the signs of Christmas (photo by Mark Ricca).

Photos may be color or black and white. Those submitting entries should keep a negative of the photo, which will be returned.

The contest ends April 1. For further information, contact Mark Meyer at 1743.

Merry Christmas
Now comes Miller time.
Free universities spring up

IDANA, Kan. [AP] - Three wooden pewes were his classroom, a piano bench his lectern. The bare light bulbs flickered as a summer threatened. But to the 13 inquisitive minds assembled in the tiny church basement in this agricultural community, there was no setting anywhere more fertile for learning, and beekeeping was the subject, and there was no setting anywhere more fertile for learning. Because beekeepers keep their swarms with an ornery swarm of bees on flapjack; gave advice to a farmer and often underground university of the 1960s to the adult education wave of the 1970s. In 1968, they offered an atmosphere in which students could spout their views on the Vietnam war, racial unrest and other topics sidestepped by traditional universities of the day. In 1978, the coordinate classes for all ages on sick-darning, Frisbee-throwing and homosensual lifestyles. And it hasn't stopped there. There's a class on fantasy, "Dungeons and Dragons," for those with active imaginations. "How-to" classes on canoeing, climbing, skiing and bicycling as well as house wiring, stereo instal- ling, refinishing and auto repair are offered in many cities. Or you can learn to make beef jerky, build sundials or play wargames. In the self-help field, there is a course to help a divorcée cope with the problems of being single again. About 300,000 persons attended classes last year at 173 free universities in the United States. Class length ranged from one meeting to weekly meetings for a year or longer.

These free universities are coordinated nationally by the Free University Network, which has adopted the acronyn, FUN. It is based near Kansas State University in Manhattan in a former scholar- ship house run by the local free university. University for Man, Bill Draves, 29, who is on the paid staff of University for Man, coordinates the national organiza- tion in his spare time. A part-time secretary handles the paperwork. Actually, FUN is little more than a telephone number, a mailing address and an annual convention none of which bothers Draves. We don't want to be a big national organization that lobbies on the Hill and sells life insur- ance," Draves says. "We're an information clearing house and we'll always be promoting things at the local level."

Since 1974, FUN has published brochures for communities wanting to set up free universities. The educational concept born in Berkeley, CA, during a free speech movement in 1964 has spread from college towns to other communi- ties. In Kansas, a program run by University for Man and supported by federal funds shows towns how to recruit teachers and set up classes. The beekeeping class in Idana, for example, was arranged through the Clay County Education Pro- gram, which was started by VISTA volunteers three years ago. The class was advertised in the country newspaper and a newsletter. Prospective participants were asked to sign up, but registration wasn't required. There was no fee, and there would be no grade or homework.

"We used to think we'd have to hustle and promote these univer- sities," Draves says. "But it's starting to snowball and I don't see any problems starting one anywhere in the country."
Students, faculty favor stopping-out

(continued from page 7):

"It is not enough to approach a trend." Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, said he was "unquestionably in favor" of leaves of absence. He estimated that four or five students a year request leaves, and he is "perfectly happy" to approve them. He said.

William F. Fairley, assistant dean of the College of Science, handles student requests for leaves. However, he is not as supportive of stopping-out as is Waldman.

"I have to see someone interrupt his education," Fairley said. "I try to argue it out against leaving. I permit rather than recommend leaves. I try to prevent interruption but I do not say, 'no' unless it is clearly a bad thing." Fairley called interruptions of education 'generally disruptive.'

O. Timothy O'Meara, University provost, was basically against students arbitrarily quitting. "I hate to see someone interrupt his education," Fairley said. "I try to argue it out against leaving. I permit rather than recommend leaves. I try to prevent interruption but I do not say, 'no' unless it is clearly a bad thing." Fairley called interruptions of education 'generally disruptive.'

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Archibald talks to whooping cranes

BARABOO, Wis. (AP)—It is not just that George Archibald talks to the birds. Not even that he talks to the oldest, rarest, most beautiful birds in the world. The thing is, when George Archibald talks to them, they answer. And sometimes, when he asks them to dance with him, they do.

And they should. Because the great cranes became the most important birds in the life of George Archibald, who has become one of the most important men in the lives of the birds, whose survival is threatened on much of the globe.

Most Americans know about the whooping crane, the continent's tallest bird, whose clarion once was heard in a mysterious way by the more than 1,500 splendid white-naped cranes during the summer months. It was a bird that symbolized love, and was part of the real estate development and aroused Japanese opinion to such an extent that the government pledged protection.

In 1974, Archibald found the last 1,500 splendid white-naped cranes feeding in a marshland separating the two Koreas. With a Korean associate, Kim Hon Kyu, Archibald proposed a 40-square mile refuge which won President Park's approval.

The International Crane Foundation resulted from a fortunate conjunction in 1971 when Archibald was completing his doctoral studies at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and Ronald Sauey was arriving to begin his. Archibald—whose thesis was titled, "The Union Call as a Useful Taxonomic Tool for Crazes"—had been living in an old animal science department building with 56 cranes of nine species.

The place was called, unavoidably, the Cranium. When Sauey arrived, Archibald was sadly returning his friends to the zoos from which he had borrowed them. Archibald regretted the end of a program which had resulted from a fortunate collaboration among other things, in five chicks of a rare white-naped bird. Sauey suggested that his family's former horse farm at Baraboo might be made into a permanent station, and ICF was born with the goal of "the conservation of the world's cranes through research, habitat protection, captive breeding, restocking, and public education."

With resident populations established—about 150 birds representing 14 of the 15 species—much of the program is devoted to raising birds and developing techniques for restocking wild populations.

One of the major projects in process is placing Siberian crane eggs from Baraboo in the nests, in the Soviet Union. Of European cranes previously selected and tagged at the other end of their migration in Iran, it is hoped that the chicks will follow their adopted parents back to Iran and reestablish a Siberian crane flock in the land of the Shah.

The ICF is supported entirely by contributions, mostly from a list of interested donors that numbers scarcely 1,000. It's possible to stretch the annual budget of less than $50,000 because the Sauey family receives only $1 a year rental, Archibald and Ron Sauey work without pay, as do the dozen or so selected graduate students who come to learn, and work, during the summers.

While the sight of splendor in flight, the incredible sounds and the spectacular courting procedures might seem reason enough to many for the mounting of defenses against further encroachments.
When the Notre Dame Football team takes the field in the Cotton Bowl January 1st they will square off with the 9-2 Houston Cougars who beat out preseason favorites Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M for the SWC title. Despite their fine season, the Cougars under Bill Yeoman, have not received much publicity. Most football fans know that Danny Davis is a fine quarterback but know very little about the rest of the team.

Here is a look at the offensive unit:

Quarterback: Danny Davis
This senior quarterback returned to top form during most of the season with a shoulder separation. The 185 pounder is an excellent option runner in the Cougars veer offense. He gained 349 yards on the ground and scored five touchdowns. Love, Newhouse, whose 34 carries this season earned him a 6-3 235 have not received much publicity. Most football fans know that Danny Davis is a fine quarterback but know very little about the rest of the team.

Running Backs: The Cougars veer offense is very much run oriented with the cougars attempting 656 rushes for 3927 yards rushing per game. The offensive line in tackles. In addition to the receivers have proved solid, and added 40-44 extra points. Jan West is the punter and added 39.0 4 54 kicks including 17 which were downed inside the 20 yd line.

Second pick of off the Sooners) will take the field in the Cotton Bowl January 1st they will square off with the 9-2 Houston Cougars who beat out preseason favorites Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M for the SWC title. Despite their fine season, the Cougars under Bill Yeoman, have not received much publicity. Most football fans know that Danny Davis is a fine quarterback but know very little about the rest of the team.

Ray O'Brien

GATOR BOWL: Clemsons has become a legitimate football power under Charlie Pell. This is their second straight trip to the Orange Bowl and the second pick of off the Sooners) will take the field in the Cotton Bowl January 1st they will square off with the 9-2 Houston Cougars who beat out preseason favorites Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M for the SWC title. Despite their fine season, the Cougars under Bill Yeoman, have not received much publicity. Most football fans know that Danny Davis is a fine quarterback but know very little about the rest of the team.

This is for all the chips and it couldn't match two bigger national championship cyphers. Bear Bryant sweats he should have won the last year, and last year he was Mobile. But this year will be different. The Wolverines aren't the better team but they have the most talent in the country. They won't let it happen again--he promises. Oklahoma has everything to gain and nothing to lose while Nebraska feels the pressure of proving they are the number one team in the nation.

NOMADIC BOWL: Nebraska has the most talent in the country but that doesn't always win if they want to. USC's defense has always been able to contain the run when necessary. All this leads to the conclusions that the Irish will win COPY-TO's Christmas Calendar of EVENTS

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* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
The season really begins for Digger Phelps's charges tomorrow night at Pauley Pavilion. After three warm-up games that allowed the Irish to flex their muscles, Phelps will get to see just how tough his team really is and how badly, Duk Williams and Dave Batton are missed.

So far, things couldn't have gone better for Notre Dame. They played with a great amount of intensity against teams that are less exciting that a Chicago Bears football game. The Irish have played aggressively, dominating the boards in every contest. The team's shooting has been phenomenal as they boast a .593 field goal percentage and have hit 70 percent of their free throws.

The Irish look like a national power but just how high on the totem pole do they belong? Are their statistics a reflection of their opponent's weaknesses or an indication of their extraordinary talent? The safe thing to say is that it is a combination of the two. Notre Dame has proven that they have what it takes to beat any team in the country on any given night. But what will it take to beat UCLA on Saturday night?

Rich Branning will have that responsibility. If Branning's prior performances are any indication of how he will play against the Bruins, ND fans will be having Christmas early. The California native leads the team in scoring with 14.3 points per game. But the outstanding statistic in Branning's scoring is his 77 percent field goal percentage. Most of those two pointers have come from the top of the key, the same spot Batton used to dissect UCLA's zone.

Unlike other UCLA teams, this year's Bruins have been less than bearish on the boards. The play of the guards will tell the final story in this game between the second and third ranked teams in the country. Phelps has already granted Greenwood 30 points, but if Hamilton and Holland combine for 40 more, it will be a long plane trip home for the Irish. If they can stay close through three quarters, their extra manpower will take its toll on the opposition around.

The key to beating UCLA will be to hit the outside shots early. This will force the Bruins out of their zone defense and into a man-to-man set-up. I don't think anyone can match up individually with Notre Dame this year. The Irish have ten guys who can all put the ball in the basket and shove it down your throat at the other end.

Last year Dave Batton beat UCLA's zone with 18-footers from the top of the key. Rich Branning has done things like rebound and steal the ball that go unnoticed on the scoreboard. He will play an important role as he attempts to put the defensive whammy on Roy Hamilton, the man the Bruins attack revolves around.

The Irish Eye
ND Musical Horns

Play the Notre Dame fight song
All separate from regular horn
EASY to install
Best price in town, only $69.00
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$1 COVER REG. PRICES

Jeff Brownschidle will try and lead the Irish to a home sweep

One of the strengths for Coach Letter Smith's skaters has been their balanced scoring. The top three lines have all been skating well and contributing both offen­

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How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used? It would be

The third ranked Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to defeat Wisconsin for the first time in over 2 years as they host the Badgers in a two game series at the Athletic and Convocation Center this week­

designed to help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. AFROTC is great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

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AFROTC Gateway to a great way of life.

Nonetheless this should be an outstanding series with both clubs looking to move up in the tightly bunched WCHA race. The Irish

The Michigan hockey team will host the Badgers in a two game series beginning on Friday, January 26th. The first game will begin at 7:00 pm and the second at 7:30 pm. The games will be carried live on

The Badgers boast one of the top players in the nation in Mark Johnson who leads the WCHA in scoring with 11 goals in 15 assists for 26 points. The Junior All­

The Badgers have four players in the Top 20 scorers, led by Junior center Tom Michalek with 22 points. The other top point-getters are Dave Poulin (19 pts.), Greg Meredith (18), including outstanding efforts at week with four goals and two assists. The Minnesotans, Ontario native and the second game of last week's series into overtime with a blasting shot at the buzzer, but Tech goalie John Rockwell made the save to preserve the huskies win.

North Dakota which has

They have played together since the opening faceoff of the first game Ted Weltsin will center the first line with Greg Meredith and Steve Schneider on the wings. The second line will consist of Tom Michalek, Jeff Logan and Kevin Hamphrey. Bounching out the forward lines is the Freshman trio of Dave Poulin, Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein.

On the blueline will be John Friedmann and either Don Lucia or John Cox. Lucia is questionable because of strained knee ligaments. Also on defense will be the pairing of Jeff Brownschidle and Scott Cameron, and first year men John Schmidt and Jim Brown. Frosh Dave Laurion will probably be in the nets both nights.

Injuries may play a crucial role in the outcome of the series. In addition to Mark Johnson the Badgers may be at less than full strength with defensemen Ron Griffin and Jay Macfarlane returning to action after missing four weeks. Notre Dame which has been relatively injury free thus far, may be with the services of Cameron and Weltsin in addition to Lucia.

The second line will consist of Tom Michalek, Jeff Logan and Kevin Hamphrey. Rounding out the fresh three lines have all been skating well and contributing both offen­sively and defensively. The Irish coach will send out the same three lines which have played together since the opening faceoff of the first game Ted Weltsin will center the first line with Greg Meredith and Steve Schneider on the wings. The second line will consist of Tom Michalek, Jeff Logan and Kevin Hamphrey. Bounching out the forward lines is the Freshman trio of Dave Poulin, Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein.

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The Wisconsin defense will re­ceive a stern test from the Irish attack which has netted 66 goals in the first 12 games of the season. N.D. has four players in the Top 20 scorers, led by Junior center Tom Michalek with 22 points. The other top point-getters are Dave Poulin (19 pts.), Greg Meredith (18), including outstanding efforts at week with four goals and two assists. The Minnesotans, Ontario native and the second game of last week's series into overtime with a blasting shot at the buzzer, but Tech goalie John Rockwell made the save to preserve the huskies win.

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Nonetheless this should be an outstanding series with both clubs looking to move up in the tightly bunched WCHA race. The Irish trail league leader Minnesota by a single point while the Badgers could possibly move from fifth to second with a sweep. This will be the last home series before the semester break. The Irish will plan to play Western Michigan, Harvard and Boston College before returning home to host N. Dakota Jan. 5th and 6th.
Dear Robin, Julie, and Alihan,

This is just to say Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Take care of yourself and the teachers are good to you.

P.S. I am now hoping the benefits of working here.

Dear Penny, Ann, Rosa and Joan,

It can’t be seen by you (as usual). Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Can’t back ready for a dead next semester?

To Timo and Tatiana:

Christmas and a merry New Year?

Mac, Wanga, Pam, Linda, Maureen
Hope you (guys) have a merry Christmas.

I love you.

Louise

Sant: find Mr. Olympus?

Little Ginger,

in need a... wife. Merry Christmas

Dear Mac, Margie, Pam, Lory, Maureen
And the teachers are good to you.

This is just to say Happy Christmas and Good Luck on your Finals - Don’t worry.

May Santa bring you what you truly didn’t forget you guys either. Happy holidays.

Tutankhamun: The Untold Story.
The Complete Book of Running.
Robert Kennedy and His Times.


NONFICTION

- Horse, Lumpy, Monk

- Love Poinsettia Pete

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

- Carl S.

Hammes

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- 0 0 m

Hope you enjoy John have a wonderful Christmas. You like to enjoy it with your family and the lady.

Love, Always.

Traci


Kathy

Kathy, hope you and John have a wonderful Christmas. You like to enjoy it with your family and the lady.

Love, Always.

Lawry


Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Kristi

Kristi: Have a fun and safe Christmas and may everything go with you come your way in the new year. Take care of your family and the lady.

Love, Always.

Love on Finals.

Love, Always.

Joanne

Joanne: I’m sure you’ve been good to me for a long time, I’ll miss you a lot.

SMC Observer Staff

SMC Observer Staff: Good luck for all your hard work over the past year. I hope you all go happy with Ellen Hughes the new editor-in-chief. You will get three times this year.

Chen and New Year.

Joan Slowen

Joan Slowen: You know how I was always telling you about the snow will melt and going will return. It will not remember.

Good luck fast semester you do it great, but don’t be too proud to ask for help. End Christmas and end all.

To EVERYONE AT THE OBSERVER: thanks for putting up with my presence for the semester. Luckily, instead of second year, you will have better gift ready to you. I could say I give you love.

Love, Always.

Lumpy (S. E.)

Kathy Maloney

Kathy Maloney: Although we have not met you are my only light you always make me happy. Can’t we see you the way you are?

Love, Always.

Lumpy (S. E.)

Santa said, “Merry Christmas!”

Know what Jack said?”

Silly.

Don’t mind!”

Merry Christmas!”

Merry Christmas!”

Merry Christmas!”

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MERRY CHRISTMAS to you and Karen! Love, Your Robert.

Dear Merry Christmas.

Have a good time in San Simeon, Miss You. Love your woman, our and both.

P.S. Your Duckworthes are in the mail.

Merry Christmas to very special people.


Dear Merry Christmas.

Love, Always.

John

John: Let’s make Christmas bonfires together.

Love, Carol

Dear P.S.:

P.S.: Is Joe Better than Mr. B?

P.S.: Is he really Gay?

Fag Woman

Santa said, “Merry Christmas Jack!”

Merry Christmas to my family and all year.

Larry, Love, R.

Love, Robert Redford look-alike should have a lot of his own

Kathy

Kathy: I don’t think that Jesus is really Chris O’Dignan. Call 999 to find out.

Love, Always.

Diane

Diane: Good luck with your Finals.

Love, Always.

Cindy

Cindy: We wish you well! Love, Marcus, Cathy, Peg, Mill, Beth.

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Dear Box and,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you! Love, Margie

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, Kathy

Merry Christmas to all my friends! Love, Judy

Merry Christmas! Love, Pam

Merry Christmas! Love, Tom

Merry Christmas! Love, Keith

Merry Christmas! Love, Lora

Merry Christmas! Love, Linda

Merry Christmas! Love, Bob

Merry Christmas! Love, Marcie

Merry Christmas! Love, John

Merry Christmas! Love, pony

Merry Christmas! Love, Meave

Merry Christmas! Love, Anne

Merry Christmas! Love, John

Merry Christmas! Love, Pam

Merry Christmas! Love, Addie

Merry Christmas! Love, Marcy

Merry Christmas! Love, Mary

Merry Christmas! Love, Mike

Merry Christmas! Love, Linda

Merry Christmas! Love, Mary

Merry Christmas! Love, John

Merry Christmas! Love, Jane

Merry Christmas! Love, Marleah

Merry Christmas! Love, MAILAURITI

Merry Christmas! Love, Bob

Merry Christmas! Love, Lora

Merry Christmas! Love, Pam

Merry Christmas! Love, Addie

Merry Christmas! Love, Meave

Merry Christmas! Love, Anne

Merry Christmas! Love, John

Merry Christmas! Love, Pony

Merry Christmas! Love, Meave

Merry Christmas! Love, Anne

Merry Christmas! Love, John

Merry Christmas! Love, Jane

Merry Christmas! Love, Marleah

Merry Christmas! Love, MAILAURITI
Lost: A blue bandanna in SDH or Badin. Discovered one white, plastic, slightly
smushed, a little crumpled and 25 years old, calling it a Western Union Money
Order. It was in a plastic bag with 20 $ bills, the remaining $50 in a pocketless
pant. Feel free to contact me. 577-0451. 

Don't call me for your lost money, please. I am not a recovery agency.

Wally:

You DOG, you! I love You.

Hey keck, I'm going to call? P.S. How's Mark? or is it Dick?

P.S. Patty says Merry Christmas.

We'll be home at 12/24 for Christmas. Ask your parents.

Wally 289-5453.

P.S. Happy Belated Birthday, Mike, Saturday night better be full of
laughs and not be full of tears.

Mike, Saturday night better be full of laughs and not be full of tears.

We'll be home at 12/24 for Christmas. Ask your parents.

Wally 289-5453.

P.S. Patty says Merry Christmas.

We'll be home at 12/24 for Christmas. Ask your parents.

Wally 289-5453.
Ray O'Brien

May be wrong but...

In its final exam time for the Irish Eye. The predictions are narrowed down to the major bowl games. The takes in these contests are an evenly matched in these games that debate in inevitable. The only game that means anything will be playing in New Orleans between Alabama and Notre Dame. As Digger Phelps would say for the other teams "the rest is gravy." Since I have no other finals, I have

GARDEN STATE BOWL: This is a new one on the bowl scene and will not play in a new Orange Bowl.

HALL OF FAME BOWL: Texas A&M fans into an undated Iowa State squad in this one. The Aggies have an awesome defense when they feel like playing. Iowa State boasts a balanced attack and proved they can run a football field back into front row with a balanced defense that is not as competitive as the NFC as the perennial power from Texas takes this title.

HOLIDAY BOWL: For the first time in a decade, a military academy has made it to post season play. The Midfields lost three of their last four games but impressed a big portion of the defense. Best possession is losing a down wind game. Lesnyski in a top caliber pass and Navy's defense is better than good. Brigham Young will pass for over 300 yards and will get shot down by the Aggie defense.

LIBERTY BOWL: Missouri proved that their ND's opening loss was no fluke. The Tigers knocked off Nebraska in their last regular season game. The Aggies played like champions until they faced a decent
team called the Crimson Tide. Charles Alexander had a less than historic day and had a 10-7 lead in the first half.

SUN BOWL: Calabrite once again got the Terps into a post season game which is more than likely to lose. Northwestern is a good defensive team although their field goal is suspect. The Maryland offense better be ready because they will be facing one of the best defenses in the country, Texas. The Longhorn defense is one of the best in the nation, and can't be stopped.

TANGERINE BOWL: This game features Ted Brown against Pitt's front line. Brown is definitely on his way to a pro career but he will not score his first touchdown against the Pitt defense. The Panthers backup is still a problem, and should keep Pitt's defense busy.

FIESTA BOWL: Arkansas fell well short of their preseason number one ranking and will be a great team. The Razorbacks will be lean and mean with a lot of strength. They grind good quarterback and backfield. The defense will be stong but not as good from making tackles. Arizona is the best. Nevertheless, they have enough firepower to make UCLA fans keep bragging about their basketball team.

Ray Hamilton leads the Bruins in scoring averaging 22.9 ppm and is

and will fill the sports pages of Notre Dame.

We may be wrong but...

Observer Sports Bowl Picks

We may be wrong but...

Ray O'Brien

Toney

Tony Paco

Paco

Paco

Paul Manflian

Manflian

Manflian

Mark Perry

Perry

Perry

Mark Perry

Frank LaGrotta

LaGrotta

LaGrotta

Craig Chaud

Chaud

Chaud

Lost

Severino

Severino

Mike Henry

Ray O'Brien

Tony Paco

Paco

Paco

Paul Manflian

Manflian

Manflian

Mark Perry

Perry

Perry

Mark Perry

Frank LaGrotta

LaGrotta

LaGrotta

Craig Chaud

Chaud

Chaud

Lost

Severino

Severino

Mike Henry

Ray O'Brien

Tony Paco

Paco

Paco

Paul Manflian

Manflian

Manflian

Mark Perry

Perry

Perry

Mark Perry

Frank LaGrotta

LaGrotta

LaGrotta

Craig Chaud

Chaud

Chaud

Lost

Severino

Severino

Mike Henry

Ray O'Brien

Tony Paco

Paco

Paco

Paul Manflian

Manflian

Manflian

Mark Perry

Perry

Perry

Mark Perry

Frank LaGrotta

LaGrotta

LaGrotta

Craig Chaud

Chaud

Chaud

Lost

Severino

Severino

Mike Henry