Khomeini makes appeal urging national unity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged an appeal for national unity yesterday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He appealed to the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the White House, meanwhile, spokesman Jody Powell denied President Carter had told Congressmen he was hoping a policy of economic denial "turning the screws a little tighter" every few days would induce Iran to free the hostages.

Speaking to a group of about 100 House members Wednesday night at the White House, Carter was reported by participants as having outlined a series of economic measures he is prepared to take in order to end the crisis.

But Powell said the president spoke mainly about actions already taken and in process, rather than laying out prospective moves.

Powell said the administration found Ghotzbadeh's statement on the U.N. resolution "interesting." Powell said "we will have to see what, if anything, develops" as a result of the statement.

Khomeini issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's Kurdish, Turkomen, Baluchi, and Arab minorities and veins too much power in Khomeini.

"Do not quarrel between yourselves and focus on the one and only enemy . . . It is your religious duty and national responsibility to concentrate on the confrontation with the United States," Khomeini said in a nationwide radio broadcast.

The overall increase in wholesale food prices increased 2.4 percent in November, compared with a 4.7 percent jump in October. Gasoline prices rose 3.4 percent, compared with 5.1 percent in October.

Wholesale food prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by sharply higher prices for poultry and beef, wholesale food prices increased by 2.6 percent in November, the worst monthly increase in five years and a clear warning that consumers face higher grocery bills in weeks ahead.

Overall wholesale prices increased 1.3 percent during the month and were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent for the year, the Labor Department said yesterday.

The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974, when prices rose 18.3 percent.

Wholesale prices increased 9.1 percent last year.

Energy prices rose by 2.5 percent in November, the smallest amount since February, but were still 62.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

The increase in food prices, the largest since a 4.2 percent rise in November of 1974, means consumers will be paying more for groceries in the near future, especially for meat items.

But Powell said the president spoke mainly about actions already taken and in process, rather than laying out prospective moves.

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shi'ite Moslem sect, appear to be in essential agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

Two prison guards were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration near Shariat-Madari's house in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran. Shariat-Madari's personal guards was killed in the incident, but reports differed on whether the other victim was a Shariat-Madari supporter or a member of Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

In his unity call Khomeini said, "The tragedy that occurred at Shariat-Madari's house was caused by plotters and must be condemned. You should make sure such plotters are not repeated."

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of the Azerbaijan Province 300 miles northwest of there, took over the state radio-television station, saying the misinformed broadcast reports their leader had called loyalists in a telephone interview, a spokesman said the prisoners numbered 30,000 and would need only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari himself.

The demonstrators, members of Azerbaijan's predominant Turkish population, also said they opposed the new Islamic Constitution because it did not give them enough autonomy.

Leftists and centrists parties joined leaders of Iran's Turkisn, Kurdish, Turkomen, Baluchi, and Arab minorities on calling for a boycott of the vote.

In the same official election results, 99.6 percent of those voting endorsed the charter, which mandates theocratic government and conforms Khomeini, 79, as ruler for life.

Khomeini makes appeal urging national unity
Carter names Hufstetler first secretary of education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shirley M. Hufstetler became the nation's first secretary of education yesterday, triggering a chain of events which will end with a 15th cabinet-level agency coming into existence in the next six months.

Weather

Rain changing to snow today, high in the middle to upper 30s. Snow likely tonight, low in the mid to lower 20s.

Campus

Friday, December 7, 1979

9 am LECTURE, "modality and tonality in music," speaker dr. howard brown, 115 CROWLEY.

11:15 am MASS, with fr. griffin, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

3:30 pm LECTURE, "facts, values & cognition," prof. hilary putman, harvard u. LIB FACULTY LOUNGE, perspective series in philosophy.

4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM, "aspherical manifolds," prof. thomas farrell, u. of mich. 226 CCBM. SPONS: MATH DEPT.

5:15 pm MASS, BULLA SHED.

7, 9, 15 & 11:30 pm FILM, "grease," ENGR. AUD.

7 pm SWIMMING, nd vs. bowling green, ROCKNE MEMORIAL POOL.

7:30 pm LECTURE, "sleeping beauty & the church," sr. madonna kobelschlag, spons: ad hoc committee on women & the church.

8 pm CONCERT, harry chapin, ACC. $6.50 & 5.50.

8 pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "the heiress," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8:30 pm POETRY READING, "the shepheardes calendar," by edmund spenser, performed by 'our ladies shepheardes' with musical interludes by members of the society for old music, LIBRARY LOUNGE, spons: dept. of english.

Saturday, December 8, 1979

2 pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs. u. of mich. ACC.

7-9:15 & 11:30 pm FILM, "grease," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "the heiress," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8 pm CONCERT, "fireworks," nd & "honey trees," STEPHAN CENTER, spons: spiritual rock of nd. tickets $3 at student union.

8 pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs. st. louis, ACC.

Sunday, December 9, 1979

day all day KARATE TOURNAMENT, STEPHAN CENTER, call mike mccormick for details

2 pm LITURGY, friends of the mentally retarded and of the archer, MOREAU SEMINARY.

3 pm HOCKEY, nd vs. western michigan, ACC.

4 & 8 pm CONCERT, nd music dept, christmas concert.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, free of charge.

8 pm LESSONS & CAROLS, music with liturgy, CHURCH OF LORETTO, open to all.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979

8 pm OPEN POETRY READING, STAPLETON LOUNGE, LEMANS.
No longer anonymous

Pasquerilla donates $7 million

The son of an immigrant Pennsylvania coal miner who now heads a $300 million real estate development and retail corporation was revealed today as the anonymous donor of $7 million to Notre Dame.

Frank J. Pasquerilla, president and Chairman of the board of Crown American Corporation, a Johnstown, Pa., based company that ranks 15th in size among the country's development firms, was introduced at a press conference on campus by Frank J. Pasquerilla, Jr., Notre Dame's president. "Mr. Pasquerilla's gift was "rooted in an extraordinary sense of stewardship on the part of a man who knows the obligation of wealth is service," the benefaction, the largest from a living person and the third largest ever in Notre Dame's history, was announced just June when the University committed itself to building on-campus housing for 500 additional undergraduates so that 500 more women students could be enrolled. Plans were drawn up for four-story, nine-shaped dormitories, each accommodating 250 students, on the complex's quadrangle by the construction in 1969 of high-rises Flanner and Graul Halls. Construction bids have been accepted and work on the project began this week. One hall is expected to be ready in January, 1981, and the other by June, 1981.

According to the director of student services, "The sentiment in the area is anti-immigrant American and anti-immigrant farmworkers," Hesburgh commented. "This is a case where the farmworkers who come here not only to learn but also to live, and over the years more has been conveyed to them by a Notre Dame education than has ever been taught simply in its classrooms and laboratories. Some lasting lessons come from the experience of shared living.

The 35-year-old Pasquerilla is the son of an immigrant coal miner who worked in the Johnstown mine until disabled by black lung disease. At 15, his son took on breadwinning chores but did graduate from Johnstown High School in 1944. College was out of the question. Rejected for medical reasons by the Army, Pasquerilla managed to get a job with the Philadelphia quasigovernment and his paychecks were sent home.

After the war, he returned to Johnstown and got a job as an engineering and accounting specialist with the state highway department, taking some correspondence courses on the side. The knowledge of construction and the courses were to stand him in good stead in 1951, when he entered the private sector as a payroll clerk and junior engineer at the one-year-old construction company in Johnstown, a company he would head five years later and solely own in a decade. Crown Construction Company grew from a small molding subcontractor into the largest developer of Pennsylvania commercial real estate because Pasquerilla sensed the suburban population boom. As the people flocked to the suburbs, Crown was right behind them, building supermarkets, shopping centers and then malls. In 1961, Pasquerilla bought out the other four owners to establish 100 percent control of the firm, which later changed its name to Crown American Corporation, especially to reflect its growth.

The major difference between Pasquerilla and many other contractors is that he own and operates what he builds. Crown American's progress has been fueled by the cash flow and profits from $4 million square feet of shopping center space in 18 states and from 1,000 rooms in the seven motel units the company operates under Sheraton and Holiday Inn franchises, offer near 850 retail properties.

The corporation's properties include 15 malls and 25 community shopping centers, and in September Crown American announced its first major diversification—the $35 million purchase of Hess's, Inc., a major department store chain headquartered in Washington, Pa., and having five of its 18 stores in Crown American malls.

There is another important reason his career as an investor, developer and owner of Crown American's 18-of-18 malls has become so wealthy during the suburban boom and ignored the decaying centers of middle-sized cities. Pasquerilla was determined to put something back. He restructured an old post office in Johnstown (at a cost of about $500,000) into the company headquarters, and has continued to do so over the years (continued on page 8)
Trek - The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Hollywood history. 

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

WHC holds pre-concert dinner

To reflect upon the issue of world hunger, Student Government and the World Hunger Coalition sponsored a Harry Chapin Benefit Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The simple meal will be attended by guest speakers Penny Van Esterik of the Anthropology Department and Denis Goulet, spokesman on Third World Development. The meal is free to all who attend.

Logan sponsors party

This Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 to 11:30 the Logan volunteers will honor their annual Christmas party for all the kids. Activities will include Chris, mas caroling, a reindeer shuffle, and a visit from Santa Claus. Lora of help is needed and anyone wishing to volunteer their time on Saturday is welcome. Get into the Christ­mas holiday festivities. Call Ed at 5479 or Walter at 8066 if you have any questions.

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Observer van will leave from Main Circle at 9:30, 10:00, and 10:30

Christmas Party at Giusseppe’s Saturday, Dec. 8

Christmas staff wishes you A Merry Christmas

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Ad Manager: Bob Rudy

Assoc. Ad Manager: Paul Pope

Ad Staff: Joe Murphy, Chris Slatt, Dave Wood, Flo O’Connell, Matt Malo, Bob Pratt, Pemeron Cannon, Kevin Ellpna, Fritz Fischer, Sean Dempsey, Debbie Kirkland, Tim Nilsson, Bill Tilly, Steve Olland

Business Manager: Steve Olland

Personnel: Jim Rudd

Controller: Kevin Manion

Editor-in-Chief: Rosemary Mills

Production Manager: John “Panama Red” McGrath

Senior Night Editor: Rod Beard

Night Editors: Pam “Preppie” Degnan, Margaret “Piazza” Kruze, Ann “Ressurrected” Monaghan, Jim “This is My Last Night” Rudd, and John “Doughnuts” Smith

Assistant Night Editor: Ryan “NO DOZ” Ver Berkmoes, Eddie Holden, Brenda “Don’t Mess With Me” Murphy, and Steve “Swook” Chief VPs: Trish Meehan

Tvpsters: Cindy Jones, Paula shea, Beth Willard, Mary Beth Bud, Marilyn Broderick, Terri Blazi, Beth Huffman, Kate Huffman, Amy Peckowski, Paul Selwko, Tina Turlak, Kathy Murray, Kim Converse, Swonk, Bill, Carolournah, Laura Vasquez, Michelle Kelleher, Carol Shuback, Mike Galvin, and Nancy Malone

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Considering the goals and the gamble we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well developed, and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won’t really know until the picture opens. We had no sneak previews. This is my 36th film and never before have I released one without a sneak.”

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Iranian crisis recalls Pearl Harbor

DALLAS (AP) - For thousands of Japanese-Americans, the bombs that turned Pearl Harbor into a funeral pyre 38 years ago today signaled an ugly change in American mood. Some see that mood rising again in the anti-Iranian demonstrations sweeping the United States.

The naval base in Hawaii was obliterated on Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States declared war on Japan. Within a few days of Pearl Harbor, "people became very aggressived and a Jap is a Jap," recalled Hideo Fukuyama, who was 20 in 1941.

The only difference between that and the Iranian students now is that (the anti-Japanese feeling) involved American citizens.

"Like the Iranian students, suddenly we realized what was happening. It happened so fast. Suddenly we were at war," he said.

Fukuyama and his brother, mother and father, who owned a hardware store in San Pedro, Calif., were among 110,000 Japanese living in the United States who were forced to succumb to their homes and possessions for "relocation" at U.S. internment camps. Of them, 60,000 were naturalized or native-born American citizens.

The Fukuyama family were herded into a relocation center at Granada, Colo., in the spring of 1942.

They didn't call it a concentration camp, but that's what it was. There was no brutality as such, but the humiliation was terrible. It was a terrifying experience," said Fukuyama, now executive Vice president of U.S. Aerial Inc., a U.S.-Japanese television and filmmaking company.

Fukuyama said he was ac­ counted several times on the street, then was forced out of the California State Nautical Center where he worked as a machinist.

One day when everyone was in formation at the armory, they called my name out. They said, 'You're a Jap. We don't want you here. You're out of the guard.'

When he sought work at the Freshmen to offer Candygrams

There will be a Christmas Candygram Sale on Monday Night Edition, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the North and South Dining Halls. The sale and delivery of a telegram with a candy cane attached are sponsored by the Freshman Auxiliary.

Each Candygram will cost twenty-five cents and may be ordered at lunch and dinner times in both dining halls. The sale will continue from Dec. 10-12 and the Christmas Candygrams will be delivered to anyone on campus on Thurs­ day, Dec. 13. All proceeds from this project will be used for the funding of future Freshman Class activities.

Pearl Harbor Routine alarm screams attack by Kathy Case

Thirty-eight years ago today, two young men were washing their clothes just after seven on a Sunday morning when the naval battle alarm screamed through the air. Thinking that the alarm signaled a routine drill, the men were hustling to their assigned stations when the clarion voice of the PA system announced that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

Only one of the men made it to his compartment.

Jack Gordon reached the third deck below the water line of the USS Oklahoma to find that a torpedo had ruptured the oil tanks, leaving the whole place a slippery mess. The ship soon capsized.

Gordon estimated that anywhere from 500 to 800 of the Oklahoma's 1,300 men died in the attack. Those who survived when the ship turned over climbed aboard the California, a neighboring ship which had been bombed but had refused to sink. The USS Arizona, now the national shrine at Pearl Harbor, had been anchored at the stern of the Oklahoma.

Gordon said that all of the men on that ship had gone down with it.

When the Japanese first ap­ peared, Gordon recalled, they were flying low in waves in order to drop torpedoes, and later climbed higher to release the bombs. "They were bombing the devil out of the air base so that the planes couldn't get off," he said. Gordon remembered that the noise of the planes was intensified by the screams of men who were trapped inside the ship. He noted that many others had simply drowned after being forced to abandon their stations.

Gordon had not been injured except for a few scrapes on his hips. He chuckled when he explained that he had been a bit heavy in those days and had run into difficulties when forced to hury through the 21-inch port­ holes.

Gordon estimated that 80 ships of all types, including submarines, had been in the water at the time of the attack. When the battle ended at nine that morning, the harbor was full of debris. "Then you knew you were in war," he remarked.

But naval life carried on almost as if nothing had hap­ pened. Gordon and his shipmates received clothing from the California until new supplies were issued. The men were reassigned to other ships. Gordon ended up in Australia aboard a destroyer tender, a mother ship which carried ammunition for the three de­ stroyers surrounding her.

Gordon said that discussing the attack no longer upset him. He shook his head and smiled. "It was too long ago."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals, the SALT II treaty and the energy plan, will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed yesterday.

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing controversial legislation through either the House or Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had previously said he hoped to at least begin debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union by year's end. There had even been earlier forecasts that the debate would begin in October with a final vote on ratification by early December.

But yesterday, Byrd noted the slow pace of Senate consideration of the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, and said: "I did not see how it (SALT II) could conceivable be brought up this year. Our time is running out."

Asked if the delay into the election year will jeopardize approval of the arms pact, which requires a two-thirds Senate vote, Byrd said, "If it goes over to January, I would see no harm in that."

Meanwhile, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in an interview that there is no chance the president's multibillion-dollar energy plan will clear Congress before both Houses quit work for the year just before Christmas.

The House and Senate have approved competing versions of two separate energy measures urged by Carter, a synthetic fuels development bill and creation of a powerful Energy Mobilization Board to speed construction of energy projects.

Differences must be resolved by congressional conference committees which Jackson said will meet for the first time, probably, beginning today.

In addition, the House and Senate are also being asked to give federal financial aid to the Chrysler Corp. There is considerable opposition to the rescue effort.

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Fri. Dec. 7: LaFortune Lunchtime Concert with Rich Prezioso 11:45 - 1 p.m.
and that evening...

Mike Daly 9-10:30 p.m.
Rich Prezioso and Friends 10:30 - ?

Sat. Dec. 8: Deck the Halls with...

THE THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS NAZZ 9?

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Graduate dies in automobile accident

Juanna Lopez, a former resident of Farley Hall and graduate of the University, was killed in an automobile accident in Albuquerque, New Mexico on Sunday, Dec. 3. Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church, Espanola, New Mexico on Tuesday, Dec. 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lopez of Espanola, New Mexico. She was one of 17 children.

Registrar experimented with a new system of preregistration, requiring fewer checkmarked courses than usual, thus helping to eliminate paper work and to help alleviate some of the perpetual lines.

The new method provides for an en masse registration for many courses with a priority given to majors for placement in these courses and then to non-majors by order of class.

In the event of an over registration of any students to any particular class, the Registrar intends to notify the students of his inability to take that class and offer him placement in another.

The line situation was minimal in comparison to last year, "Kil said. "Hardly any students needed to wait outside dorm about 7:30 p.m. last night. The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the alarm, and investigated the basement where one student said he had smelled smoke.

The firemen found nothing and suggested a sudden rise in heat may have tripped off the alarm. While several students remained indoors, a majority responded and left in an orderly manner.

As holidays near

As holidays near, students are making careful preparations. With this in mind Notre Dame Security is making careful preparations.

Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame Security, cited the constant surveillance of the dorms as the major concern of security during semester break.

"The dorms will be divided into six different groups, each group being patrolled several times during each shift. The men will be making sure that the doors are locked securely and checking for possible fires," said Terry.

In past years the dorms were separated into larger groups, this giving each security guard more area to cover. According to Terry, the addition of more men and the decrease in dorm space that each man is responsible for will give each guard more time to check on particular buildings.

Terry went on to say that students who wish to leave their cars here over break should park their vehicles in D-I lot. "If all of the cars are in one area, there is less chance of any vandalism," said Terry.

Terry also offered some advice regarding students' valuable possessions.

"Students should, of course, lock their rooms securely. Also, if they feel it is necessary, they should leave such items as television sets and stereos at the homes of any off-campus students staying here for the Christmas break." Terry also encouraged students to make sure that they have some sort of identification on their valuables. "That way, should anything happen, it will be much easier to trace any stolen items," he said.

Smoke tips off fire alarm in Holy Cross

A fire alarm sent the residents of Holy Cross Hall outside the dorm about 7:30 p.m. last night. The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the alarm, and investigated the basement where one student said he had smelled smoke.

The firemen found nothing and suggested a sudden rise in heat may have tripped off the alarm. While several students remained indoors, a majority responded and left in an orderly manner.

Corby's December 79

Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D-DAY</td>
<td>14-15 Dec. 1979</td>
<td>2:00-3:30</td>
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<td>CHRISTMAS PARTY</td>
<td>20 Dec. 1979</td>
<td>8:00-12:00</td>
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<td>NEW YEAR'S PARTY</td>
<td>31 Dec. 1979</td>
<td>8:00-12:00</td>
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Congratulations on a Heckuvu Semester!!

Specials

1) 15¢ off all beers
2) 25¢ off all mixed drinks
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Lt. John Tindall
Morris Inn, Notre Dame 234-0409 (Room 108)
(11-15 Dec. 1979)

[continued from page 1]

Ghobatzadeh disclosed the apparent softening of Khomeini's stance in the U.S.-Iran crisis after conferring with him in Qom, Pers, said Khomeini had rejected in advance any steps taken by the Security Council, alleging it was under U.S. control.

"Regarding the U.N. Security Council decision, we of course have noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us. This resolution is a step forward," Ghobatzadeh was quoted as saying. He did not mention the resolutions request that Iran immediately give the hostages safe passage out of the country.

He expressed some reservations over the resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday by the 15-member council.

"We are not very satisfied with it because they have not condemned the shah. Altogether this is a step forward and a better decision than the previous one," he said, referring to a Nov. 9 statement issued with the unanimous consent of the Security Council calling for release of the hostages.

President Carter has refused to return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for alleged crimes against the people, and approved the Sunday transfer of the deposed monarch to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas from a New York hospital he entered Oct. 22 for cancer and gallbladder treatment.

A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Ghobatzadeh's remarks an "impersonal.

However, spokesman Rudolf Stadtfaller declined further comment pending Iran's official reply to Waldheim, who he said was in telephone contact with Ghobatzadeh.

In other developments.

The Pentagon announced that three more Soviet ships had been sighted in the Indian Ocean, raising Russian naval strength there to 18 ships. It was the second such increase in two weeks. U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean-Arab Sea area rose to 21 ships this week, as the carrier Kitty Hawk led a task force into waters south of the Persian Gulf.

Professor lectures about women

A group of concerned women and men of the Notre Dame-South Bend community are organizing a "Teach-In" on Women and Religion as the wake of recent papal and episcopal actions and pronouncements on women.

Madonna Kolberschlag, assistant professor of American Studies, will comment on the implications of her recently published book *Kiss Sleeping Beauty's Foot*. Gordon Groesbeck will talk "Sleeping Beauty and the Church" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggar Hall Aikenshlah. Copies of her book will be available.

[continued from page 1]

in the community in which he grew up.

Despite his own losses in the devastating flood of 1977, he was a voice of confidence at a time of low community morale.

He has served as president of the Johnstown Jaycees, the Greater Johnstown Committee, and the Greater Johnstown Chamber of Commerce. He is also former president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees and former vice president of the United States Jaycees.

Those who know Frank Pasquerilla also emphasize that his head has not been turned by success. During a brief and unsuccessful foray into politics as the Republican candidate for state treasurer in 1968, a former campaign endorsement stated, "Frank Pasquerilla is a self-made man who came from a poor coal miner's family and never lost touch with the common people as he became successful in business."

While Pasquerilla has eschewed politics since 1968, he has not skimped on public service. He has been a delegate to the state's constitutional convention, served as chairman of the Governor's Educational Nominating Commission for the Appellate Court, and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development. He is a former commonwealth trustee of the University of Pittsburgh and is currently on the advisory board for its Johnstown campus. He is also a former trustee of Saint Francis College in Loretto, which has awarded him an honorary doctorate. He has been honored by the government of Israel and of Italy.

Pasquerilla is married to the former Sylvia Guarino of Johnstown, and they have two children, Reg-Mack, a junior major general at Notre Dame, and Leah.

At first reluctant to have his name attached to the gift, Pasquerilla agreed to today's announcement because, he said, it might inspire others to give of their resources to higher education.

Last June, his gift enabled Notre Dame to go over the $130 million goal of its "Campaign for Notre Dame" almost three years ahead of schedule. The campaign total is now $134.8 million with the bulk of the money slated to increase Notre Dame's endowment in order to insure academic quality in the face of inflation.

ND-SMC THEATRE presents 'The Heiress' Dec 6, 7, 8 8 pm O'Leoughlin Aud. St. Mary's 284-4176

See Mitch and Willie, The Wild and Crazy Guys: "We Will Not Be Underpaid!"

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ND-SMC THEATRE presents 'The Heiress' Dec 6, 7, 8 8 pm O'Leoughlin Aud. St. Mary's 284-4176

See Mitch and Willie, The Wild and Crazy Guys: "We Will Not Be Underpaid!"
Christmastime is now at hand as shepherds blow a couple grand, and students have their spending planned. Some buy gifts, and some, exams.

"I wish you a Merry Christmas..."

"Boss! The sleigh--the sleigh!!"

"I wish you a Merry Christmas..."

"This is the fourth time he's buzzed the village..."

"I wish you a Merry Christmas..."

The Observer would like to take this opportu­
nity to thank all the people who have provided us with information. To show our ap­
preciation, we have compiled the following Christmas list. We hope these gifts will be taken in the humorous spirit in which they were intended. Remember, it’s the thought that counts. Merry Christmas!

University President Theodore Hesburgh
distributed half-fare airline tickets.

Dining Hall Director Jane Forsyth—her very own
marijuana-smelling dog, and a student body that "drinks responsibly.

Student Body President Bill Roche—presidency of an organization that has some power.

SMC Security Director Anthony Kosachuk—a fire extinguisher and instructions on how to use it.

Dan Desnoy—a coaching job where he has an undismissed audience.

SMC Student Body President Pia Trigiani—a board that "communicates effectively" and accomplishes goals.

Student Union Director Tom Hamel—two complimentary tickets to the event of his choice.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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1. Tenure decisions affect students as much as they affect professors, though granted in a less personal way. It is the reality of our education that is on the line with every tenure decision. It is only that universities are places for academics to gather and ex­
change ideas, and, these students, per­
mere vill provide the funds necessary to carry out their research and idea-exchange. Others believe, however, that a political decision is only made of the students, and this is the case with Notre Dame. Therefore, these students should be made following the question is: What is best for the education of the students at this univer­
sity? We feel this question often gets lost in a mire of competing concerns.

Student input into the tenure process should be considered as an essential part of the deci­sion-making process, especially as regards the quality of teaching. At present, student participation at Notre Dame is limited. Only students take the form of student evalua­tions, which, according to an October report of the Faculty Senate, many professors do not know how to use, and no single profes­sor expresses the students’ opinions, or are so poorly utilized in the decision-making sessions as to render them worthless.

A major problem in Notre Dame’s tenure process is the system itself, its structure. It is true that in some cases confidential­
ity serves to protect the individual profes­sor. Confidential­
ity is one which presents three major problems: professors not knowing what criteria are used in making confi­
dential files, professors not know­ing whether the process the decision on their particular case. The Faculty Handbook states that in the case of a negative decision the dep­
dant chairman will convey the reasons for the decision to the faculty member. We know of several professors, however, who, solicited from their depart­
ment chairpersons the reasons for not receiving tenure, and in not one case was an answer made available to them. Con­
dential files, thus, present implica­tions that are difficult to control.

If professors do not know for what reasons they were dismissed, they cannot know if, in some cases confidential­
ity actually determined the tenure de­
cision. This leads us to consider the

Student Committee on Tenure

Facts about our food-related experi­
ences, in Cambodia, illustrate some of the changes that have taken place in their diet as
they moved from the work camps, to the refugee camps, and finally, to South Bend.

In the work camps of Pol Pot, each member of the family worked in the fields or forests from
sunup without breakfast, and received three spoons of cooked rice at noon. To stretch the
meals, rice, water was added to make rice soup. Those who worked in the jungle might obtain edible leaves and roots for lunch and dinner. When a work animal died, but was shared with so many people that it is impossible to count, they were a second meal of rice if supplies were sufficient, and slept, no doubt, dreaming of the delicacy spicy side dishes.

Justice Notes

An appetite for life

French bread, and pastries that were formerly part of their diet. After the Vietnamese entered Cambodia, the family members escaped to their home town, and joined the refugees making their way to the Thai border. In the refugee camps, the family lined up twice a day to receive a bowl of rice and vegetables made with bones and fats.

Eggs, meat, fruit, and noodle dishes were available for cash from the peddlers who walked through the camps, advertising their tempting foods to the refugees.

That September day when a truck stopped in front of our house, unloading paper bags, cardboard boxes, and four Cambodians, I felt temporarily unprepared to meet their needs. But, one hundred pounds of rice or two of fish sauce later, we were well on our way to accomodating our food habits. The first meal I cooked for them was in an American lifestyle, we all

vacationed. From virtual cultural rules of an American lifestyle, we all

served this evening—fried rice, salad, and ..

Eggs, meat, fruit, and noodle dishes were served this evening—fried rice, salad, and ..

From virtual cultural rules of an American lifestyle, we all

Discuss ideas, and that students

The heart of the discussion is a call to stop and examine the reasons we want to go to an October report of the

Student Committee on Tenure
Who believes in Santa Claus?

M. Hymin Heaney, S.J. Kozt

As the baby of the family, we still believe in Santa. So can I. Just "happens" that in the month when the pinch special comes on the shelf with the elves for $3.99 and the Christmas music plays perpetually off-perkey-dollar renditions of "Frosty the Snowman" and the like. To me, the idea of Santa-whether real, or a figment of some child's imagination-is practical. Likewise, my other siblings can bring home candy canes and light up the electric trains for us.

But Annie, wise beyond her years to the ways of the world due to the influence of her elders, has a more cynical and realistic view of things than does her older brother, since the baby of the family grow up the fastest. Sooner or later, the truth will emerge: Maybe there are no Santas after all, and we have to remain a college student going through suffering because of it.

So, after this year, probably my last year of innocences, and my last year of festivity, I'll have to remain a college student and watch all the cartoon specials and Christmas movies on television. Within a month, Annie will be too old for all the kid stuff.

But when she gets to be my age, I'll be reminding her that she'll probably be understanding these things. I'll remind her that milk again on Christmas Eve. Like I said, not only am I the only one who does believe in Santa, adults are the only one who still believe!

"Merry Christmas, Annie."

Letters to a lonely mother

M. Hymin Heaney, S.J. Kozt

The Badger

During this hectic time before final exams, it is nice to know that young men's hearts will fondly turn to love. We found in the library the following letter scribbled in a notebook:

Having changed the author's address, we present it here - the unedited - with the hope that it will spread Holiday cheer to all of you.

Dear Ma,

I know I'm just a Freshman, and have been at school for only four months, but I am in love. The other afternoon, while I was thinking about N.D.'s great win over the Irish, I thought of the girl of my dreams. I hadn't been so happy when I was my double Emu. There she is standing in the spotlight, radiantly attractive, with her long golden hair. For a moment I considered her face, but I could not find anything about her, and even the good news of our super win over Iowa State didn't cheer me up. After a great Veal Parmesan dinner, I packed up my books and went over to the library, hoping to meet her on the second floor. But try as I did, I solved only two problems over a four hour period. Imagine my disappointment! With her as a rosy-fingered girl after a cold snap of ten or fifteen years, or that golden dress only to reappear Tuesday in my dreams, and believing that she had forgotten all about me, I resolved to go home and start anew. With all this in mind, I wrote:

"For Mary, I began, 'is that your major'?

"Marketing," she replied.

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Because I think you really want a business career," she replied.

"That's right about you, Mother. About how you happen to be sacrificing our paring our meals, about how all of us were just tickled at the way you never dog at the sacrifices you did for us." Well, Mary continued, "a woman's place is not just on the dome. My years here on top of the dome have, I feel, really prepared me for a business career. I've brought in millions as the symbol of N.D., and it is only fair that I use some of my talents, for personal fulfillment."

"Well, ah, where are you from, anyway? Boy, I tell you, college just isn't what it used to be."

Before I left, however, I asked Mary if she could see her again, and to my astonishment she agreed. With a little luck Mary might go to the Hall Formal with me, and who knows where it might go from there.

Well, Ma, it is getting late, and I have got some Candies to make. I'm thinking that we have not even started yet. I'll keep you company on the phone, work out, and I really look forward to introducing you to them. I'm thinking that it's time to wrap down for the Marquette game this winter.

Your Loving Son,

Joseph
It is rather a bold suggestion – that the woman should consider herself the mouth-piece for the female experience. So bold, in fact that she believes herself to have crossed the boundary of the statement. But to her great joy, Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye, has proved to be just that – an effective and authentic expression of the fragmented female spirit.

Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye is a serious, scholarly examination of the depth and breadth of the feminine experience, which is at the same time highly readable and coherent. Madonna Kolbenschlag's first book, circulated among disgruntled nuns in Washington by St. Canton at the time when the author was at St. John Paul II's visit, constructed on a framework of classical fairy tales. The stories represent concepts of and attitudes toward womanhood in many cultures. Madonna uses these myths (sometimes causal) sources to explain the three stages of growth a woman must go through to reach maturity: the hermeneuton (I am determined by circumstances external), the autonomous (I transcend my ego space and function with a force of my own) and the transcendent (I transcend my ego space and function with a force of my own).

It is a major breakthrough in the field of social commentary. Mother Courage is written to ignite among the audience, not to be read or studied. The stage manager is clearly visible at his console; the backdrop is completely unmasked; orchestral pieces and accompanying dances are interspersed, between action; set - pieces are moved by the actors themselves; the banners proclaim the events which will occur in a succeeding scene. The author believes that many of the characters are to maintain it for historical site of Civil War's Camp Rose and for a twenty year reunion. The theatre started in the round in 1968, doing ordinarily not seen at reasonable reservations (the theatre is tiny!). Finally they asked for a twenty year reunion. This weekend SBCT offers Festival Season: '79. Burnett Powers, playwright, dancer, and Dick Robertson were members of the original cast and danced, sung, and with a third with more scope since Players was connected with the Church and that time were rather limited in their selection of plays. After all an all-night session they came up with the concept of a theatre dedicated to bringing the best of the American musical with local talent a shot at acting, directing, and writing. They also hoped to bring prominent people to theatre to direct the show and were able to stage much more scope since Players was connected with the Church and that time were rather limited in their selection of plays. After all an all-night session they came up with the concept of a theatre dedicated to bringing the best of the American musical with local talent a shot at acting, directing, and writing. 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LETTERS TO LONELY GOD

If There's a War On, Don't Fight It

All of us were innocent those days, and all of us were guilty. It was wartime. The Fleet was in, and thirty thousand sailors from Admiral Halsey's navy overflowed the quiet streets of my peaceful little city by the sea in Maine. Some of the girls from my high school class dated sailors, and were considered cheap. Some of the women who went out with sailors were married ladies with husbands overseas; local gossip, while plying them, disapproved of their being unfaithful to their G.I. Joes. I worked after school in a Walgreen's drug store in the heart of downtown, and with an air of grave displeasure, I sold contraceptives to lonely service kids, under an exotic variety of trade names. I think I understood now that those purchases, that represented sin to me, amounted mostly, for the ladies thoughtful about lust at a Walgreen's counter, the triumph of hope over experience, because there could not have been that many women available to them. Anyway, as a drugstore clerk, I thought I had a ringside seat for watching the town go to hell. I really felt sad for guys so much older than myself, who had to spend their shore leaves in a city that didn't trust them to leave its women virtuous; and the virtuous women wouldn't talk to them at all because it was wartime, and strangers wearing uniforms couldn't be trusted not to take advantage.

In a time of war, the guilty and the innocent seem to sin against each other; that's how collapsible virtue and vice become in the years of national distress. Everybody's excuse for making a multitude of mistakes was: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

In 1944, two days before Christmas, I waited on a young swabbie who bought postcards and stamps, and then expressed his delight in finding a Walgreen's drug store, of all places, in Portland, Maine. "Back home," he said, "we got a Walgreen's, too." I forget where "back home" was for him; but I remember thinking: "Any town that has a Walgreen's sounds to me like the kind of town I wouldn't want to live in."

"Most of the stuff they're selling in here now," I said, "is pretty lousy, because there's a war on." He grinned at me. "I know there's a war on," he said. "I'm fighting it. How about you?" The conversation glinted between us until the store's closing. I invited him to stop by with me to see a girl named Jane. "We're going out for hot chocolate," I said. I wasn't sure if he would want to come, because I had always heard that sailors prefer their hot drinks to be rum. My grandfather was a rum runner. But obviously, at twenty, this kid hadn't spent most of his life at sea.

"Has she got a sister?" he said.

Jane was a girl I dated regularly in those days. Absurdly patriotic as she was, I later stood beside her at her wedding, and vowed that I would buy him a sweater or buy him a Bible to wear over his heart. As an only child, she didn't have a sister, but I figured for harbour, she was enough girl for both of us. The three of us were going to drink cups of hot chocolate, for God's sake. It wasn't as though we were attending a dance marathon.

I told her about the war, how change could be following the war in the Pacific. We of the two had talked only of the perishable verities, like Sinatra movies, venereal diseases, and the validity of Holy Orders in the Anglican Church. We talked of Sinatra movies, because we attended them, of

BY, because they feared them, as parents in those days stressed the possibility of infection as part of a sex education that would keep us chaste; and of infection as part of a sex education that would keep us chaste; and

Jane's conversation could have been a lecture to the War College with her

"I don't know how your life has turned out, but my life and Jane's has been filled with happiness, and we feel we owe it to you an and the blessed effects of drinking hot chocolate. We have had six children, all of them girls, all of them beautiful. We waited for a boy, so we named him, but finally, we named our last child Roberta.

"Christmas, for a serviceman during the war, can be a very lonely time, in a strange port where everybody treats you as though you were dirty. The night I met you, one of my good buddies tried to kul himself. The fear and the loneliness got too much for him. I couldn't believe it. I always hoped you never thought I stole your girl; but I thought I needed Jane more than you needed her, so I called it quits. I am such a sinner; I think I spoiled your Christmas. I hope I didn't hurt your life. I just love her so much, I told God. If I can have all, it's all of your goodness I'll ever ask for...."

It is more blessed to give than to receive, scripture says. Scripture doesn't mention whether we can gain any merit by being cheerful when we are ripped

"The Nutcracker," a fanciful ballet adapted from the novella by E.T.A. Hoffmann, will be presented tomorrow, by the Notre Dame Civic Auditorium. The orchestra will be conducted by Fr. Ron Wright, a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band. The Nutcracker will be performed at the Civic Auditorium in South Bend, a part of the Christmas season, and an evening performance, beginning at 8:00 pm.

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More employers seeking liberal art majors

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

Twelve percent of the employers coming to campus this year are interviewing liberal arts majors which is about five to ten percent increase over last year, according to Richard Willemin, director of the Notre Dame placement bureau.

"More companies than ever before are looking for students with an arts and letter degree," Willemin said.

There are several reasons for the increase, the main one being that employers are realizing the value of a liberal arts major. Students with a liberal arts background are well-trained in writing and speaking skills, analysis abilities, and are very adaptable, explained Willemin. Since the job market is so competitive, Willemin urges arts and letters majors to add some technical skills to their degree.

"Liberal arts students with a few business courses have an edge over those with no technical training whatsoever. Even through summer employment if these skills are obtained their degree.

"The placement bureau also makes arts and letters majors more special in the eyes of companies which want to hire," according to Jean Shell, a staff worker for the placement bureau.

Willemin blamed this trend on the economy. "Businesses are becoming more and more specialized and so need people trained like that. Schools everywhere are having more trouble placing their liberal arts majors than their engineering or business one. It is not just a problem at Notre Dame," Willemin emphasized.

Another reason for employers' increased interest in the liberal art major is that the placement bureau is making a conscious effort to get more employers to recruit arts and letter types.

"We are trying hard to promote our arts and letters majors and getting more companies interested in them," Willemin said.

Early in October, the placement bureau sponsored a career day specifically for arts and letters majors. This gave the students a chance to explore what kinds of job options are available for them. The two major industries open to arts and letters majors is advertising, purchasing, and management or administration, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Because many businesses need liberal arts majors, the placement bureau formed a business society strictly for arts and letters majors. According to Willemin, this is another way to make arts and letters majors aware of the job opportunities open to them. There are also several lectures, panel discussions, and individual counseling accessible to arts and letter majors throughout the year sponsored by the placement bureau.

Even though more and more companies are employing liberal arts majors, the fact remains that many more hire business and engineering graduates. "By far it's the business and engineering majors that companies want to hire," according to Jean Shell, a staff worker for the placement bureau.

Willemin blamed this trend on the economy. "Businesses are becoming more and more specialized and so need people trained like that. Schools everywhere are having more trouble placing their liberal arts majors than their engineering or business one. It is not just a problem at Notre Dame," Willemin emphasized.

Neither newspapers or publishing companies recruit liberal arts majors, according to Willemin, this is another way to make arts and letters majors aware of the job opportunities open to them. There are also several lectures, panel discussions, and individual aids students applying for graduate schools. Many graduate schools send representatives to the placement bureau to give informational interviews to interested students, Willemin noted.

University schedules final exams

Final examinations for the Fall Semester, 1979-80 will be held at the University from 8 a.m. Saturday, December 15, through 6:15 p.m. Thursday, December 20. Friday, December 14, is a study day and no examinations are scheduled; no examinations are scheduled for Sunday morning, December 16.

In the event:

-- that two (2) examinations are scheduled in conflict according to the published examination schedule, or
-- that more than two (2) examinations are scheduled on the same day or more than three (3) examinations are scheduled in a 24-hour period, or
-- that an emergency absence or illness makes it impossible to attend an examination when scheduled,

please contact the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 Administration Building, prior to the start of the examination so that you may be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

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At Walsh, Flanner Alumni Board meets students

by Mary Fran Callihan
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m., students will have the opportunity to meet with members of the University Alumni Board in Walsh and Flanner Halls. The Hall Presidents' Council ispublicizing the meeting in order to generate a large student turnout.

Mildred Dunnroze, President of Farley Hall, noted, "Alumni have a bit of influence in the University's affairs. They do present proposals," she commented.

The HPC hopes that students will voice their opinions on campus issues and policies, air their gripes, and question the alumni.

According to Maureen Murphy, project chairperson, the thirteen-member board enjoys meeting the students. "We handle all financially qualified students," Murphy explained.

The students learned quite a bit by talking to the alumni last year, and the alumni enjoy the chance to rap with the students," Murphy explained. HPC considers the meeting to be an excellent opportunity for students to discuss their views with an influential governing body.

Members of the alumni board meet only three times annually, and its agenda is always packed with events. "This is the one time that alumni have free time scheduled to familiarize themselves with the students," Murphy said.

The HPC will publicize the meeting in all the dorms. Murphy added that refreshments will be served at the meetings.

The thirteen-member committee was divided between Walsh and Flanner Halls as a matter of convenience for north and south quad residents.

Rosemary Abowd, who is involved with the project, explained that in the past the alumni spoke in individual dorms. The new approach is an effort to concentrate the speakers to encourage larger audiences.

A basketball game coupled with a winter storm resulted in a lower than expected turnout for last year's meetings. However, HPC hopes the publicity campaign will encourage more students to attend.

Comedian Steve Martin visits 'Nowhere City'

TERRY HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Comedian Steve Martin, that wild and crazy guy, has agreed to come for a visit to the western Indiana city of Princeton.

"Playboy is picking up the tab for Steve Martin," said J. Michael Esselstrom, University spokesman. "The Lunch will be served by bunnies.

Martin, will go to town hall where he will get a key to the whole town," Weger explained. "He is scheduled to meet with the public to show up at the airport.

"We are not encouraging the public to show up at the airport. But we are going to have the official welcoming on the city hall steps, where the public will be welcome," she said.

Martin will be taken into town in a 1957 Chevy that he can rent for $1 a day with unlimited mileage," she said.

"The driver's door doesn't open, but he can conduct conversations," Weger added.

"He was going to stay overnight, but we figured three hours would do it," Weger said.

"It's no different than T, " Weger said. "We get afraid, and then we learn to live with it." Weger added.

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First Marty Martin will go to town hall where he will get a key to the whole town," Weger explained. "He is scheduled to meet with the public to show up at the airport.

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"He was going to stay overnight, but we figured three hours would do it," Weger said. "He can see the whole town."
Sports Briefs
Phelps highlights UCLA rally

There will be a pep rally for the UCLA basketball game on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Phelps, championships. Phelps, Bill Hanzlik, the Fighting Irish band and cheerleaders.

Belles compete in weekend tourneys

The Saint Mary’s basketball team will compete at the Roundball Classic this weekend under the direction of coach Jerry Ballewiss. The Belles (1-2) will face Franklin College on Friday at Goshen with the tip-off at 8:00 p.m.

Six servicemen, under the direction of Steve Smith, will also be busy this weekend. The Belles will be participating in a tri-meet with DePauw University and Notre Dame in the Rock on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Interhall equipment return deadline

The final equipment return for interhall football will be on the evening of Wednesday December 12. Any equipment returned after this date will be charged a late fee. Fees will be added to bills sent home for next semester. Exact time for the return will be announced later.

Icers stand at 8-5 in midseason

by Mark Hannakula

Long before any of us were born, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan got together on an athletic field somewhere, and a rivalry was born. On Saturday, that rivalry will be renewed by a cast of characters whose names are not too well known around these campuses, when the Wolverines invade the ACC, for a women’s basketball contest with the Fighting Irish. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m.

For those people who are not regular followers of women’s basketball, this is just another game. But, for head coach Sharon Petro, assistant coach Bob Scott, and their team, tomorrow’s game stops a short of being their season.

“Michigan is home for me,” stated Petro before Thursday’s practice session. “Here, I used to work there, and I have coached there (along with Saturday’s opposing mentor, Gloria Solok of Michigan). It would be very nice to go home for the Christmas holidays and be able to say that I beat Michigan.”

Petro then continued, “we’ve got a chance to get our outside shooting game going a little better, especially after what they did to us last year (the Wolverines set a record for most points ever scored by an opponent in Thrashing the Irish 93-66 at Crider Arena). We’ve also got nothing to lose. If we can give Michigan, being a Division I school, would look bad by losing to us, a Division II team. I think that we can do the job, and I am anxious to show the rest of the country that we can.”

“Saturday’s game is going to answer a very big question for us,” said Petro, “and that is: ‘Are we good enough to stay in the WCHA with a team of that caliber?’ If we are, then this might be a turning point for us, and a key to the rest of our season.”

In last year’s contest, Michigan outmatched the Irish at every position in terms of size. Petro added size to an already quick team, and will be going away little in terms of height.

The Irish assistant coach Bob Scott pointed to one area which would provide the key to the game.

“Michigan is home for me,” Petro continued. “Our defense, they have our hands full with their defense.”

The Irish won the first half of their WCHA schedule last weekend, scoring a split at Wisconsin. The Badgers won the first game, but Notre Dame came back Saturday for a 4-3 victory. The split puts Notre Dame’s overall record at 8-5 and its league mark at 5-5. The Irish assistant coach for tomorrow, Western Michigan.

“You’re never happy when you lose one,” said Petro. “When you consider the misfortune we faced we’ve got to be pleased with our performance Saturday.”

“I guess you could say we have jumped through the first half of the season with all the injuries and troubles we have had. But the team has shown a lot of character in overcoming all those obstacles. To have played so well, after having received any processing.

“Although both these games will be non-conference ones,” notes Petro, “they are still going to be great challenges. Bowling Green always is one of the powers in the CCHA, and look at the trouble Western Michigan gave Michigan two years ago. They sure are going to have our hands full both games.”

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“the game will be won in the category which is represented in the star sheets under the heading of ‘RIBI.’ If we can rebound, we will win this one. And in this game, the biggest since way back in 1977 when the first women’s basketball game was ever played at Notre Dame (the Irish beat Valpo 48-41), a win would mean that women’s basketball at Notre Dame has truly come of age. Basically, this game means a lot.”

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
Title IX: leap backwards for athletics

Beth Huffman

APPLAUSE. APPLAUSE. Women's sports are finally going to get some much needed funds. Well, you'll get no ovation, standing or otherwise, from me. HEW's ruling on that infamous segment of the Education Act of 1972, known as Title IX won't do a whole lot for women's sports, but it will for the men's - it'll create a whole new roost.

Patricia Harris, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced her department's interpretation of Title IX on Tuesday after seven years of debate. The Harris version is a more realistic interpretation of the one her predecessor, Joseph Califano, rejected. The new act requires all schools that appropriate scholarships for athletics proportionately divide those scholarships on the basis of sex.

Notre Dame has approximately a 6:1 ratio of male scholarship athletes to female athletes. The women athletes are now eligible for 27 scholarships with that ratio. Where it is that those scholarships will come from is still unknown. Present all the scholarships available are distributed among the male athletes, and no funds remain. It is improbable that an influx of alumni contributions will finance the additional money for scholarships. What alumni, especially one who toiled on the gridiron, wants his donation given to women's field hockey? Not many. I'm willing to bet.

One proposed solution is to cut the number of scholarships for men, but from what sport? The football team presently operates with 97 scholarships. This year 22 of these players were sidelined for most of the season, and with other team members out for just one or two games, the Irish survived with about 70 players. A squad can not expect to make it through the season with less than 60 members - can you slice 10 scholarships here, leaving no buffer? I don't think so.

What would Digger's team do without that famous bench strength so back them up? Make it to the final four again? Very doubtful.

Cutting back on the basketball and football scholarships will harm the quality of athletes who would play for the Irish. The entire program of the two sports, which have been cultivated for numerous years at Notre Dame, will suffer. Without quality teams, how can the university hope to draw capacity crowds? Even with the loyal fans the Irish have, revenues would fall. If they do, all sports at Notre Dame will suffer. Basketball and football account for the majority of all the funds available to athletics: not only at women's sports, but men's minor sports.

What about those men's sports, like soccer, hockey, baseball, fencing, and wrestling? Soccer has developed on its own, without the aid of any scholarships, and is the major contender for the fourth revenue sport. These two groups are quickly becoming self-supporting and deserve to retain all that they have won. The university is forced to stabilize the gap between the number of male and female athletes, and it has an abundance of courses to follow. The women's swimming, volleyball, and track clubs may never have a chance to achieve varsity status. Merely by denying any more women's teams the ability to achieve varsity ranking and by elevating a men's sport, the university could increase the ratio of men to women, reducing the number of scholarships available to women.

The Title IX verdict is faulty in many respects, but the failure to provide for the funding of better facilities for women headline the list. Few top women's programs will be attracted to Notre Dame, regardless of any scholarships, if the present program is not upgraded. The Irish face the future with mediocre degrees of talent - even some with high-school level programs. Will the nation's best athletes elect to compete for a spot at Notre Dame, or will they take similar scholarships as already established programs like Ohio State, Old Dominion, or UCLA? It will be a long time before Notre Dame sees a woman with the caliber of a Nancy Lieberman or an Ann Meyers.

After a gradual upgrading of the women's athletic programs at Notre Dame, an effort can then be made to attract teams from schools that appropriate scholarships for women. Each year college freshmen are entering college with more finance, sharpened skills, well-rounded fundamentals and knowledge of the game than the previous class. Women today are being indoctrinated into athletics earlier. Once a respected program is established, one that Notre Dame will be the envy of, and capable of competing with men, then will these super athletes consider a career at Notre Dame. This cannot happen overnight. The repudiation of Irish athletics was enhanced only after decades of excellent performances, and it is not in a mere six years.

The notion of aiding women's sports is, of course, to be commended. But this effort should not coincide with the downfall of established men's programs. It is totally unfair to deprive them of the present position they have nurtured and earned.

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M. C. Kolbenschlag teaches American Studies at Notre Dame University. An active member of a religious order, she also works extensively with groups devoted to women's spirituality.

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Love, cathy pg. thanks for all the memories. it was a pleasure and i will miss you all very much.

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Love, CATHY PG.

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When i say thank you? You're everything to me...i love you!

Love, lee, lea, pat, ley and vanya.

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Love, CATHY PG.

HEALTHY NEW YEAR!

Auntie Ann, TINA, ADVANCE, NURSE, CITY, BERLY, & THAT ONLY CHRISTMAS BRINGS.

When i say thank you? You're everything to me...i love you!

Love, lee, lea, pat, ley and vanya.

To the assoy in the so. So, drink and be merry, and remember that only Christmas brings.

Love, cathy pg. thanks for all the memories. it was a pleasure and i will miss you all very much.

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Love, CATHY PG.
To my favorite Tim-Mex, Rick Felix Navarro!
Love, AMJ

Leonard and Mary, Your favorite morf Maryly wishes you all a merry Christmas and a happy new year. (You too Maggie face!)

Tom, John, Eileen, Pago, Basiili, and wish you and all the others at the SCAN a very happy Christmas.

Bob, Pat, Phil and Little Timmy.
A very merry Christmas to you! Phil, I have the best love of all time.

Bye, Shindy

Pat
Small luck on your finals! I'm sure you'll do the trick. Merry Christmas and happy new year.

Bob B. bid the Night, Orange, Blue, Orange Blue, John F. Muga, Gary, Larry, Peggy, Kathy, Jeffie, Amie, Jimbo, and happy Christmas to all.

Your roommate.

Mary S., Hetty, Gayu, K.C., R.B., R.L., B. Dr. Mary Triby, Dick

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Love, MB

To Teri, Carol, Erin, Mary, Mary Lou, and Jala,

Wishing you all the best of all.

great luck to all.

Love you all

Love, Lynne

To Kevin, Jean Mary, all you JIC members, and everyone else that has made it to the end of the year.
I hope you're all having a very merry Christmas and happy new year.

Uncle Tom

To all my friends from all the bars, you have made.
They will all be toasting.
And with that Christmas present I could ask
And wish you all a very merry Christmas and happy new year.

Tom B.

To Ann, Mark, Mike, Bill and everyone else that has made it to the end of the year. On Wednesday night with my merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you.
When do I get under the mistletoe
That's my Christmas question.

Eva C.

Season greetings and a Merry Christmas.

MB, M. Bob Conley, Steve McCoy, Mike

To all of you, I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

To Bobby, greetings.

Uncle Tom

To Ann, Mark, Mike, Bill and everyone else that has made it to the end of the year.
We wish you all a very merry Christmas and happy new year.

To all Observers.
I would like to wish you all the blessings and good wishes this holiday season.
I can make your Christmas even without the O'C's.

To Cell E.

A lousy sentiment you do deserve a raise.
But I hope for now settle for this personal Merry Christmas.

Bob Barnasee

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Bob Barnasee

Leeds, Cindy, Lula, Nella, Janet, Colleen, Sue, Janet, Roderick, Colleen, Beth, Mary, Glyn, Mary, Moby, Mindy, Missy, Lori, Katie, K. Dette, Anne, Les, Erin, Barnes, Laura, Randy, Steve, and Happy, and all others. I have wished a Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all.

Bob Barnasee

To my friends of the Student Union, Dennis, Schratz, Student Activities and N.C., I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Calm P.

To all of you at the SCAN.

I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Calm P.

To my friends of the Student Union, Dennis, Schratz, Student Activities and N.C., I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Calm P.

Happy Christmas Swedish Style, but I wish you all a very happy New Year.

I wish you all a very happy New Year.

To all at the SCAN.

Bob Barnasee

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Calm P.

To the SCAN.

Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Calm P.

Joyful Christmas to you all.

Calm P.

To all of my friends.

Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Calm P.

To my favorite Teen-Mex, Rick Felix Navarro!

Love, AMJ

Leonard and Mary, Your favorite morf Maryly wishes you all a merry Christmas and a happy new year. (You too Maggie face!)

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Calm P.
Irish face tough contest against SLU Billikens

by Matt Huffman

The St. Louis University Billikens come to town boasting four returning starters and no junior college transfers ready for battle. The Irish. The Billikens, under second year coach Ron Ekker, are coming off a 10-7 record last year and sporting a 1-1 mark in the 1979-80 campaign.

Digger Phelps realizes that SLU can not be taken lightly. "St. Louis has plenty of experience and talent on hand. They're an excellent shooting team. They are well coached and the two junior college transfers--Whittenburg and Burns--have helped them a lot."

The two transfers from Navar­to Junior College are Willie Whittenburg, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, and David Burns, a 6-foot 5-inch guard. Whittenburg is averaging 6.5 points per game while Jackson is contributing 10.6 ppg. These three double-digit scorers highlight the Notre Dame roster: senior co-captain Mike Branning (12.0 ppg.), freshman center Tim Anfure (11.3 ppg.) and junior center Orlando Woolridge (10.5 ppg.).

Coach Ekker is trying to revitalize a once great basketball program that has sagged in recent years. Ekker, also the school's athletic director, has had success in this area at West Texas State before coming to the Gateway City.

The St. Louis student body enthusiasm has increased as the Billikens' chances for a successful season have grown. Brette Keegan, the sports director of KSLU (the student radio station at SLU), has observed this on a first hand basis. "The students are really high on basketball this year. This spirit and support for the basketball team have grown tremendously in the last two years," notes Keegan.

Notre Dame and St. Louis are resuming an old rivalry after a six-year absence. The last meeting was won by the Irish 94-65 on December 8, 1973 with the Billikens holding a 14-13 series edge.

"Coach Phelps is looking forward to playing St. Louis again. We're excited about having St. Louis back on the schedule. It's a traditional rivalry. There have been plenty of good games in this series, and all the ingredients are there for another exciting contest."

By the way, a Billiken is a small statue representing an Indian Moon God. St. Louis University is the only institution to possess this unique mascot.

Observer staffers end percentage race with bowl picks

Mark Perry Sports Editor 110-42, 274
Paul Mulaney Assistant Sports Editor 110-42, 478
Brenda Hackett Assistant Sports Editor 110-44, 711
Frank Lafferty Assistant Sports Editor 110-42, 478
Crisp Reeves Sports Writer 110-42, 752
Brian Beglane Sports Writer 110-42, 478
Michael Ostrusz Sports Writer 110-42, 684
Paul Staedler Sports Editor 110-42, 717

BRENN-PHILLIPS


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**GAME NOTES:**

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