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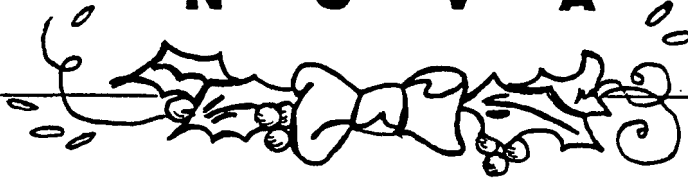
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SEASON'S
GREETINGS

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The Student Government Association will hold their annual "Holiday Party" on Thursday, December 22 at 8:00pm. The party will be in the Parker Building's IRP Room (located on the 3rd floor). Featured at this spectacular event will be the hottest disco sounds brought straight from New York City by "Boppin" Big John Rodriguez (not related to Norman). Also planned are a variety of refreshments including: platters of assorted sandwiches, open bar, Robert's exotic concoctions, and other holiday goodies. A \$2.00 admission fee will be charged at the door.

"Gold 'C' Value Books" are now available at the S.G.A. office for \$6.00. These booklets, containing over 500 pages of coupons, offer fantastic discounts and special deals at area stores & restaurants. All proceeds will go to an emergency fund to help safeguard international students against monetary crisis.

E D I T O R I A L S

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Parent,

It is my sorrowful duty to inform you that your son has been killed in action overseas. You have the deepest sympathies of the entire U.S. Marine Pawns. We are sorry he died for no real cause except to hold back "terrorists" from gaining control of their own country. It is unfortunate that we must sacrifice American lives in the interest of a small strip of desert. This "neighborhood bully" went so far as to invade a bordering country, then left the Marines holding the bag. This would be understandable if the interior of our great country were threatened, in which case Marines would proudly lay down their lives.

You are not alone and many more may follow still. The present administration has announced a "friendship" with this foreign country, and vowed to face-off against Russia if necessary, to protect her interests. (I hear Vietnam bells ringing).

"Come'on all you big strong men, Uncle Sam needs your help again."

--Anthony Arculeo, C.O.

(Conscientious Observer)

(cont.)

The Nuclear Arms Race

by Andrew Gorfain

The human race indulges in all sorts of crazy races to ease the tedium of living in a high technological society. In the city, millions of people participate in the rat race--in which people run from office building to office building, turning themselves into nervous wrecks. In the country, people bet money on horses and dogs that run in circles around a race track. For those whose heads are in the clouds, there is the space race. These are just a few examples of races; there are hundreds more. Although every race has its own merits which make it noteworthy, the Nuclear Arms Race is the most productive of races because it promotes world peace, national security, and nuclear war (which is easier to wage than conventional war).

The Nuclear Arms Race promotes world peace through increased diplomatic activity and by the nature of nuclear weapons. When the leaders of nations get together to talk about something they all have in common--nuclear weapons buildup and the deployment of nuclear missiles--they socialize for hours at parties, conferences and secret meetings. The world leaders are bound to put their differences aside in these cordial gatherings and so become fast friends, agreeing not to blow each other up. If diplomacy does not work and push comes to shove, then nuclear weapons are the answer. The incredible explosive force and radiation produced by nuclear weapons have rendered conventional weapons obsolete; this is a major factor in preserving world peace. For instance, when Mother Russia rolls across the East German border into Western Europe with five thousand tanks, N.A.T.O. just has to give the trespassers a healthy sprinkle of neutron bombs and--pfft--goes the Russian offensive, thus saving Western Europe, Democracy, and the American Way from Communist aggression.

The presence of thousands of nuclear weapons also boosts the national security of the United States. Why would anyone dare attack us if we could blow them up (along with the rest of the world) one hundred times over? The enemy would have to have something better in order to attack us, such as more nuclear weapons, so we should continue to build more sophisticated weapons systems. Then we can blow the enemy up at least five hundred times over. Now wouldn't that make anyone feel safe from aggression? Knowing that the government has all these powerful weapons, like buying a funeral plot or making out a will, gives one peace of mind. This peace of mind exists no matter what happens overseas, for we know the United States has the muscle to back up what it stands for, even if we have to blow up the world to prove it.

Nuclear war is also much easier to wage than conventional war. Nuclear war is billions of dollars cheaper than conventional war which could spend trillions of the taxpayers hard-earned dollars. Why send the boys overseas and spend trillions retooling factories for the war effort if we already have what we need to dispatch the foe? Time is also saved by nuclear weapons. No longer need wars last for years; due to the Nuclear Arms Race, wars can be as short as twenty minutes. Nuclear weapons also make war convenient. Soldiers no longer have to trudge through the mud and dodge bullets to kill the enemy; war can now be fought in the sitting position while the button pusher is safe and dry, thousands of feet below ground in a concrete bunker.

The threat of nuclear war, due to the stock piling of nuclear arms and its influence on world peace, national security, and easy utilization of weapons, demonstrates the productivity of the Nuclear Arms Race. Most races, such as car racing, track racing, and so forth, are really a waste of time and energy when compared to the Nuclear Arms Race. In the former kinds of races, people or animals just run around in circles for the pleasure of spectators. In races such as the rat race, people are accomplishing nothing more than digging an early grave or reserving a room at Belview. The Nuclear Arms Race however, produces more than just weapons: it produces hope for the Future of the World, Democracy, The United States of America.

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