

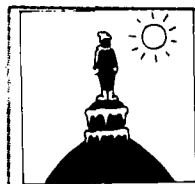


Irish Extra

The Fiesta Bowl



etc.
London Scene
Fiesta guide



Heere's Cold Miser

Mostly sunny and cold today.
High 25 to 30. Increasing
cloudiness tonight with a 40
percent chance of snow.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO.67

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



A merry little Christmas

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

At the University Park Mall Sunday afternoon, a young girl tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. Parents who waited a long time on line to get their children's pictures taken weren't quite as thrilled to see jolly old St. Nick.

Missiles down two U.S. planes in Mauritania

Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco - A missile attack downed one of two DC-7 planes from the U.S. agency for International Development over Mauritania on Thursday, and all five people aboard were presumed dead, officials said.

The other plane was damaged by the anti-aircraft missiles but was able to fly on and land in Morocco, and no injuries were reported among those aboard.

Official sources in this North African country suggested that rebels of the Marxist Polisario Front were to blame for the attack. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The attack occurred as both planes flew over a border area where nationalist rebels have waged a guerrilla war against the Moroccan government to establish an independent Western Sahara.

The area where the plane was shot down is 650 miles southwest of Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

In Washington, AID spokesman Bart Kull said both planes were used for spraying locust swarms in Senegal, which borders Mauritania to the south.

Locust infestations have ravaged much of northern Africa this year.

A spokesman at the U.S. embassy in Rabat said the two planes left Dakar, Senegal, earlier Thursday and were bound for the Moroccan city of Agadir when they came under fire from ground-to-air missiles.

Moroccan government officials said the two planes were fired upon while they were flying at 10,000 feet to 11,000 feet in an international navigation corridor over Bir Moghrein, northern Mauritania.

"The five crew members of the downed aircraft, all of whom are American citizens, are presumed dead," an AID statement said. "The crew members of the other plane had been taken to Agadir."

The AID statement said the planes are owned by T & G Aviation of Chandler, Ariz., and are under contract to AID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance for locust spraying.

Another AID spokesman in Washington, Jerry Lipson, said the five crew members in the downed plane were employees

See PLANE, page 8

Death toll rises in Soviet earthquake

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities rushed military surgeons and tons of medical supplies Thursday into Armenia, rocked by an earthquake that officials said virtually destroyed several cities and killed tens of thousands of people.

Armenian journalists said a Politburo commission led by Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov received preliminary estimates that up to 50,000 people died in the Wednesday earthquake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. Soviet officials reported thousands of people were killed but provided no death toll.

President Mikhail Gorbachev cut short his trip to the United States and flew home to lead a worldwide emergency rescue effort in the southern republic, which has a population of 3.3 million.

"Urgent measures are being taken to help all those affected by this terrible tragedy, and I have to be there in this effort," said Gorbachev, who planned to fly to Yerevan after arriving in Moscow. He canceled planned trips to Cuba and Britain.

President Reagan offered emergency humanitarian aid, Cuban President Fidel Castro pledged to send construction workers, and Britain dispatched London firefighters to join the rescue effort.

Soviet TV showed a clock on a building in the city of Leninakan, on the

Turkish border near the epicenter of the earthquake, stopped at 11:41 - the instant disaster struck.

The earthquake destroyed two-thirds of Leninakan, Armenia's second-largest city with a population of 250,000 people, a TV correspondent said.

Spitak, a town of 16,000 about 45 miles away, "was practically erased from the face of the Earth," the correspondent said.

Tass said half the buildings in Kirovakan, a city of 150,000, had crumbled.

A special meeting of representatives of all 15 Soviet republics was called in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, on Friday to discuss disaster relief.

Soviet authorities dispatched doctors, engineers, food and medical supplies to the area, and helicopters ferried the injured northward to hospitals in neighboring Soviet Georgia, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said 2,300 people were hospitalized in Yerevan with injuries from the quake and that 200 had been hospitalized across the border in Georgia. It did not say how many of the injured were treated elsewhere.

For a second night Thursday, millions of Soviet TV viewers saw soldiers searching for survivors and bodies in huge piles of concrete rubble, either by hand or with cranes. The disaster

See QUAKE, page 8

ND Knights of Columbus in limbo following suspension

By CHRIS DONNELLY
SARA MARLEY
MARK McLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Allegations of theft, financial wrongdoing, and subversion in the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus have led to University suspension of the local council and a continuing investigation by the Knights Supreme Council.

Special Report

The University officially suspended the Knights on Nov. 1. According to Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services, the suspension was issued "principally because of internal difficulties and also a clarification of relations between the local Knights of Columbus, the University and the Supreme Council."

Many of the problems within the organization were brought to light by Grand Knight Mi-

See KNIGHT, page 4



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

The Knights of Columbus building will remain closed until the fall of 1989.

IN BRIEF

For Pat McManus, the Notre Dame alumnus who died Wednesday from injuries received after a car hit him in Chicago, a funeral Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 4 p.m. at Saint James Church in Elkins Park, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Joseph McGoldrick Funeral Home in Jenkintown, Pa., McManus' hometown. Viewing will be Saturday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. The McGoldrick Funeral Home is located at 507 West Avenue in Jenkintown, a suburb of Philadelphia. The church is located at 8220 Brookside Road in Elkins Park, adjacent to Jenkintown. The viewing and funeral Mass were arranged this weekend to allow Notre Dame students to attend before final exams begin Monday, Mrs. McManus, Pat's mother, said. *-The Observer*

OF INTEREST

A Memorial Service for John Duggan, former president of Saint Mary's College, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Father David Murphy will preside. *-The Observer*

Videotaped mock interviews will be offered to juniors, seniors, and graduate students through the Career and Placement Services office January 23-27. This is an ideal way to enhance your job interviewing skills with an employer representative. Sign up now, as these appointments fill quickly. Stop by the Career and Placement office, or call 239-5200. *-The Observer*

Foreign Study Program students who will be abroad this spring, please come to the Office of Student Residences and sign your housing contract for the fall of '89. If you plan to move off campus, we still need your signature so we can return your room deposit in a timely manner. *-The Observer*

Senior Ski Trip sign-ups for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors will continue today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the senior class office in LaFortune Student Center. Call the senior class office at 239-5136 for more information. *-The Observer*

A student chamber music recital will be presented by the department of Music today at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. *-The Observer*

1989 Annual BCAF Talent Show is looking for great talent for show on Saturday, February 11, 1989. After break, contact Tracy X3879 or Agnes X4011. *-The Observer*

The Iceberg Debates, Notre Dame's 1st Campus-Wide debate series, is looking for students to represent their halls in a debate series on exciting social issues in January and February, 1989. All interested students are encouraged to contact their hall president by Friday, December 9. Interested off-campus students call Maeve at 283-2569. *-The Observer*

Are you experienced? Can you "rock the house?" If so, battle it out with the other DJ's on campus. For more information, or application, contact Laureteen X4968 or Tracy Lowery X3879. *-The Observer*

Financial aid forms are being distributed this week to all students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAFs will be mailed to off-campus and on-campus students. If you want aid for the 1989-90 academic year, the FAF must be completed between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28. Extra FAFs are available in the Financial Aid Office. *-The Observer*

The 12th Annual Christmas Nazz, an informal Christmas show, will take place Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Keenan Hall. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served and admission is free. Any questions, call Tom Varnum at 283-3267. *-The Observer*

LaFortune Student Center will be open until 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday of finals week. *-The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Waiting is not just for the Advent season

I spent last Christmas eve in the Munich airport waiting for a friend to arrive.

I had to leave the ski chalet where over a hundred Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were spending Christmas in Kitzbuehl, Austria, at 5 a.m. to get to the airport in time.

I think I woke the majority of them up as I crawled out from under the warmth of my feather comforter. We had spent the night both celebrating our togetherness and forgetting the thousands of miles between us and our families, so let's just say that I've felt better.

A few other students who were studying in Rome and Angers joined me on our prolonged and painfully early journey. It began with the hike down the sadly snowless slope to meet a taxi which took us to the train station in Kitzbuehl. We had to transfer trains in Woergl and Jenbach before we finally arrived in Munich. From the train station there I took a bus to the airport.

All of this before 9 a.m., which is when the plane was supposed to arrive.

Originally I had been concerned that I wouldn't beat the plane. Well, I did. It was still sitting in London.

German airports don't exactly operate like ours. There are only two monitors announcing which planes have actually landed, and I discovered they are less than accurate. At various times, I read my friend's plane had landed, that it was cancelled, and that it was en route.

Others were waiting for the same flight and we got what little information we could. It looked like there would be a delay of four or five hours, so most of the others returned to their homes, hotels, or went to downtown Munich to check out the Christmas market.

My Deutsch-Marks were limited, so all I could do was sit and wait.

I had brought stuff along to read and work on for the trip. My plans for after Christmas were to travel to Paris and London with my friend, so I had a copy of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." I started some letters and Christmas postcards that I'm pretty sure are still in a box in my closet.

Eventually my Sesame Street attention span expired and I took to looking around at the people coming home for Christmas. I guess my fifteen years of Catholic education caught up with me because something else dawned on me then.

It was Advent, and this is what Advent is all about: waiting.

When I was little the hours on Christmas eve seemed to creep by too. We used to go sledding in the afternoon, and maybe bake Christmas cookies. Even dinner dragged on as we have this tradition of having fondue on Christmas eve. We also draw names for gifts in my family, so I had to wait to open those gifts. And then I had to wait until midnight to go to Mass. I used to read books just to pass the time.

Sara Marley



Assistant News Editor



Nothing can beat an entire day at the Munich airport, though. As the morning and finally afternoon dragged on, we became seriously in jeopardy of missing the last train back to Kitzbuehl.

Unless Oktoberfest is on, Munich is not a favorite spot of mine. And excited as I was to see my friend who was arriving, I wasn't too keen on spending Christmas eve in Munich away from my friends and my skis.

My airport story does have a happy ending. My friend finally got there, he brought me the new Billy Joel tape, we caught the very last train to Kitzbuehl, and we arrived back at the chalet just as dinner was starting.

We drank Gluhwein, this incredible hot spiced wine, sang Christmas carols, and then walked a few miles in the clear Austrian night to the little parish church that looks like it's straight off of some calendar.

As college students, waiting is a part of our everyday lives. We wait for our meals, for tickets, for checkmarks. Right now we are all waiting for exams to be over and for vacation to start. Some of us are waiting for graduation, for the job offer, for the right person to come along, for life in the "Real World" to begin.

Hey kids, wake up. This is the "Real World." Well, that may be debatable, but it is your real life to do with it what you will. Christmas always comes after Christmas eve, sweet and sour pork awaits at the end of the proverbial dining hall line, and for most of us graduation will come after college.

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Junior Parents Weekend plans

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Junior Parents' Weekend is approaching, and juniors planning on going February 17-19 should begin to consider the details surrounding the event, according to Christine Boron, the chair of JPW.

Boron and Robert Groth, the executive coordinator of JPW, said that juniors should be aware that the process of organizing JPW is beginning, and that they should start deciding on their seating preferences for the event.

Groth stressed that since seating and ticket applications are due right after Christmas break on January 17, juniors should complete them as soon as possible.

Juniors may request to sit next to two other fellow students and their respective parents, and they may also request to sit next to two other tables of their choice. It is important, said Boron, that all requests have corresponding names so that the requests may more easily be filled, if possible.

Also, if guests have any physical handicaps, this should be noted on the request forms.

The applications, which should be returned to the Center for Continuing Education, must be submitted with the full payment for the event because

seating will not be completed until payment is received in full, said Boron.

"JPW is a continually growing event," said Groth, "and it is a policy of the University that everyone will be accommodated. But we are concerned with space constraints, and if numbers exceed the capacity of the fieldhouse, then those applicants received later will be placed in the upper concourse of the JACC."

Boron stressed the fact that families are limited to three tickets per event so that every junior would have the opportunity to attend.

The first major item on the JPW agenda is the "Manhattan Magic Gala" which will be in the north dome of the JACC. It will feature booths with themes like Chinatown and Little Italy. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available, and dancing will be held in the arena.

Saturday, a collegiate workshop for all four colleges will be presented for the parents, and a class mass will be held in the JACC at 4:30. Following the mass will be the president's dinner at 6:15.

The last day of the event, Sunday, will have a closing brunch at 9:30 with Lou Holtz as the special guest.

Boron reported that the only change in the schedule concerned the hall receptions, which will be held in the individual dormitories as luncheons.

The lottery for rooms in the Morris Inn, which was supposed to have taken place the first week of December, will instead take place at the end of January. Juniors should watch The Observer for details of the time to request places in the lottery, said Boron.



The Observer / Rob Regovich

This one's for you

As part of the University's annual Christmas bonus to its employees, Andy Beidinger of general maintenance gives a holiday turkey to Karen Stitt, the

wife of a WNDU employee, at Stepan Center Wednesday.

Computer lab to be set up on second floor of library

By KATHY RYAN
News Staff

The Office of University Computing will begin setting up a new computer complex near the Reserve Book Room on the second floor of the library over Christmas Break.

The project was designed by the newly reorganized User Services Department that is working to enhance public use of computers on campus.

"A major funding effort has been undertaken by the university officers to make up for what has been called a deficiency in computer facilities on campus," said

User Services Director Scott Cowdrey.

Last summer, University Computing reorganized User Services in order to enhance public use. Cowdrey was named director in charge of most of the public computer labs on campus.

The new lab will be staffed and designed like the LaFortune and O'Shaughnessy complexes and will have Apple Macintosh computers, IBM/AT or compatibles, and laserwriters.

"There will be approximately forty of the Macs and approximately thirty of the DOS based (computers)," said Cowdrey. "It will be a general

applications lab, which is text processing, spread sheet, and other basic software applications."

The lab will be divided into four sections, two public and two training facilities. According to Cowdrey, the training sections will be open to the public when not being used, in order to "never be in a situation where the machines are inaccessible and unused."

Bob Miller, director of the library, said the complex will be open only during library hours. Cost will keep them from having it open 24 hours.

However, Miller agrees with Cowdrey that the lab will be successful because the library "is a focal point for all students and is very accessible."

The books have already been moved from the area near the Reserve Book Room. The extra space is being used for study tables and carrels during exams. The completed facility will be closed off from the study area on second floor to leave a hallway to the Reserve Book Room.

Cowdrey plans to have the library renovations finished by the beginning of next semester and hopes to have the system set up and the lab open by March.

"We are going to put a few more (labs) on campus within the next few years," said Cowdrey, adding the next new lab would be in the library of the Architecture Building.

Future plans might include dorm complexes.

Have a Merry Christmas

This is the last issue of The Observer before the Christmas holiday. The Observer will resume publication on Thursday, January 19, 1989. Go Irish!

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O, show me herein you are my Mother, O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times).
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times).

Knight

continued from page 1

chael Feeley and Chancellor Michael Faehner. "I'm sorry it happened but I would do the same thing again because I did the right thing," said Feeley.

The Notre Dame Council, founded in 1911, is the nation's oldest college council of the Knights, a fraternal Roman Catholic organization which promotes Catholic education and charity.

A letter from Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, addressed to Knights officers and members of the Administration, stated the Knights were suspended "for the duration of the 1988-89 academic year" to serve "the best interests of the Knights, the Notre Dame Council (of Knights), the University, and all individuals involved."

The Knights will be allowed to reapply for University recognition at the beginning of the 1989-90 academic year, after which their status would be probationary for three years. The Knights will also be subject to a yearly audit and review by the Office of Student Affairs, according to the letter.

The letter also stated that no disciplinary action against individuals would be taken "as a result of allegations which led to the inquiry of the ad hoc committee."

Tyson refused to comment.

Faehner said allegations he made were brought by Feeley to Father Patrick Sullivan, chaplain/moderator of the local Knights, on September 21. Sullivan then approached Student Affairs with the allegations, which included:

- Unauthorized use of master keys;
- Unauthorized duplication and removal of files;
- Alteration of phone recordings;
- Harassment of Knights;
- Conspiracy to subvert the leadership of the Grand Knight;
- Misappropriation of funds from steak sales; and
- Mail fraud.

Feeley was then asked to testify before Rocca, Tyson, and Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, Faehner said. Faehner was also asked to testify before Rocca and Goldrick.

The Knights of Columbus building was locked on October 3, said Deputy Grand Knight Kevin York.

Also on October 3, Security hand delivered a memo from Goldrick and copy of Dulac to officers, according to Trustee David Ermine. Security often delivers materials from Student Affairs to make sure that students receive them, said Director of Security Rex Rakow.

The memo, according to York, warned the Knights officers not to harass anyone over the closing of the building.

Ad Hoc committee formed

Student Affairs formed an ad hoc committee to look into the situation and make recommendations. Headed by Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille, the committee included Director of Student Activities Joseph Cassidy, Fisher Hall rector Brother Edward Luther, Student Body Vice President Michael Paese, Dillon Hall President Steve

Sewell, and Student Judicial Coordinator Arty Feles.

"We received a list of names from the office of Student Affairs" as possible contacts, said Leveille. Ten Knights officers were eventually asked to testify over a seven-day period, said Faehner.

"We were asked to look into the affairs of the Knights . . . to look at the whole role of the Knights and at specific allegations," said Leveille. "Some names were mentioned specifically and there were some allegations against the whole organization," he added.

"It isn't clear what the regulations were from the Supreme Council," said Leveille. "The relationship between the Knights, the University, and the Supreme Council is unclear . . . the role of the chaplain/moderator is unclear. 'The whole thing is like a big bunch of spaghetti that we had to untangle,'" added Leveille.

The committee wrote a report which Tyson requested be kept confidential, said Leveille.

A Knights official who requested anonymity said he was told by an administration official that the ad hoc report recommended a disciplinary investigation by Student Affairs.

Student Affairs officials disagreed, however. Individual disciplinary action was not taken "because disciplinary action was not recommended," said Rocca. "Those investigating the matter did not see fit to recommend that disciplinary action be taken."

Faehner said he felt the ad hoc report was totally disregarded by Student Affairs. "They (the administration) cracked down on the club rather than singling anyone out," he said.

Possible break-ins

According to Feeley, his office and the office of the Financial Secretary were entered without authorization by other Knights officers. Some items were taken and others were tampered with, including a phone answering machine and a safe.

Original copies of the Grand Knight's files were allegedly handed to State Deputy Grand Knight Bernie Gannon by Trustee Richard Coglianese at a subsequent meeting, said Feeley. Coglianese had no comment, but other officers disputed the legality of file perusal.

"In the course of the working of the Knights, certain people have a constitutional right to access to files of the council," said York. "Everything in the building is a file of the Knights. If there were personal files in the office then that is his fault."

The removal of files "did happen but it was authorized and done by some of the trustees and given to higher officers," said Trustee David Ermine.

But according to Feeley and Faehner, the Supreme Council told them that the office of the Grand Knight was off-limits to other council members. "There is no constitutional power to go through files," said Feeley.

No burglaries at the Knights of Columbus building were reported to Security, according to Rakow.

Guidelines previously proposed

Files were allegedly removed, according to Knights officers, to gather evidence for

a presentation to the Supreme Council against the guidelines for the Knights proposed by Father Patrick Sullivan, chaplain/advisor for the Knights, in January. The guidelines included tighter financial controls, a set percentage of profits to be donated to charity, and a "veto power" for the chaplain similar to that of moderators of other campus groups, according to Faehner.

Sullivan refused to comment. The guidelines "would provide continuity," said Feeley.

According to Feeley, Sullivan sent these guidelines to the University, which approved them, and then to the Supreme Council, which also approved them. "It was a

approval by senior officers, but had simply imposed the new guidelines. "They gave veto power to the chaplain, who is only an honorary member, but also acting as University moderator. This bypassed the process."

Steak sale controversy

"It's no secret that they (opponents of guidelines) wanted to move off-campus if the guidelines were imposed," said Feeley.

Feeley and Faehner both alleged that certain officers were juggling the prices for the football weekend Knights steak sales.

The Knights normally net about \$20,000 a year from the

is how things get mixed up," said Leveille.

Other charges made

Charges that attempts were made to subvert the leadership of the Knights are "ludicrous," said Ermine. "We tried to subvert the leadership only in the sense that we would not let him (the Grand Knight) run the council the way the University wanted it to run," said York.

Feeley alleged that a group of Knights officials were "paranoid about the University." This group was "a lot more conservative" than most Knights, but did not help in recruiting, he added.

The way his office was treated was "a form of harassment," said Feeley. York disagreed, saying that the only harassment is the normal stress of the post of Grand Knight.

As to charges of mail fraud, York said that the mail is in open bins and that "there is an understanding that some mail although personal, pertains to the whole membership." He said he felt the mail fraud charges were unfounded.

Hidden motivations?

According to Rocca, the Knights were suspended "principally because of internal difficulties and also a clarification of relations between the local Knights of Columbus, the University and the Supreme Council." Some officers of the Knights cited different reasons for the suspension.

"The University felt the leadership was going in the wrong direction," said Reinkober. "The University didn't like a certain group of officers and most of them will graduate or leave within the next year," Reinkober continued.

York agreed with Reinkober that the University was trying to get rid of some of the officers. York added that he would include himself in this group.

"It is possible the University wanted to get rid of some members," Ermine said.

Rocca said that the suspension of the Knights was not aimed at particular senior officers. "It had nothing to do with class," he said.

Some officers also believe the University was trying to avoid a confrontation with lawyers representing some of the officers. Tyson allegedly told one of the officers that "the University was called and threatened by lawyers."

Several of those involved spoke to counsel and a least one retained a lawyer, according to York. "The University didn't want to get involved because these people had lawyers," Feeley said.

However, no current suits against the University are currently on file with the General Counsel's office, said Carol Kaesebier, assistant general counsel. She added that the possibility exists that something could be filed in the future.

Feeley had another explanation for the University suspension. "The University felt that time would heal it (the controversy) better than anything else," he said. "They didn't want any more problems."

Future of the Knights

According to Rocca, the Knights may reapply for University recognition at the

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

January 1988: Sullivan proposes new guidelines to University

Spring 1988: Rocca meets with members of the Knights to discuss allocation of funds.

Aug.: Supreme Council tells local council to observe Sullivan's and the University's guidelines.

Sept. 9: Michigan football game. Steak prices raised to \$4.

Sept. 21: Feeley meets with Sullivan and discusses problems. Feeley meets with Student Affairs soon after.

Sept. 30: Feeley, Faehner, Coglianese, and York travel to college conference at the Supreme Council in New Haven, Conn.

Oct. 1: Steak prices ordered back down to \$3 by Feeley and Faehner.

Oct. 3: Knights building locked pending investigation by University. Letters and copy of DuLac from Goldrick hand-delivered to officers of the Knights by Security.

Oct. 7: Ad hoc committee begins investigation.

Oct. 14: Ad hoc committee concludes investigation

Nov. 1: Letter from Tyson to officers officially suspends the Knights and outlines other actions.

process of working out fine details," said Rocca. "They are not in definitive form."

Feeley was informed that the Supreme Council had approved the guidelines in August by mail. When he attempted to enforce the new guidelines, however, Feeley said he was harassed by other Knights officers. "I was only obeying what the Supreme Council told me," said Feeley. Signs announcing the new guidelines were defaced, Feeley added.

Supreme Council steps in

Feeley, Faehner, York and Coglianese all attended the Supreme Council college conference in New Haven, Conn., on the weekend of October 1. At the conference, York said he presented a "constitutional argument" against the University-approved guidelines, arguing that the University was granted too much control over the local Knights. According to York, the Supreme Council said the guidelines were in the Knights' own interest.

"A council is given a charter by the Supreme Council, and it may operate fairly independently under Knights rules, but by the same token it is a campus organization and it must, as such, abide by University rules," said Supreme Advocate Patrick Donlin.

At this point, there was a "big conflict on who actually controlled the organization," said Scott Berg, Knights warden. "Students didn't like following the rules of charter and then having the University set the final policy."

Advocate John Raphael said "some things that the University wanted were against our bylaws." He added that the University had not asked for

steak sales, said Feeley. Most of this money is donated to charities.

Feeley was originally informed by Faehner that prices for the steaks had risen 40 cents per steak for the 1988 season, and raised the price of the steaks from \$3 to \$4.

But Faehner told Feeley at the College Council meeting that the steaks had actually risen only 10 cents a steak, and that the original figure was reported higher in order to collect more money. Feeley and Faehner immediately ordered the steak price back to \$3.

According to Faehner, he had been approached by other Knights to take part in the fund appropriation.

Some Knights maintain that no fund transfers took place. Treasurer Eric Reinkober said, "No funds were misappropriated . . . we have vouchers for everything." He said he felt there were too many controls for large-scale transfer of funds.

According to Rocca, a University audit of the Knights during the ad hoc investigation "did not discover any gross or serious problems." He added that "we expect good record keeping of all of our student organizations."

However, according to the letter to the Knights from Tyson, the Knights "will be under the University's unit budget system and will be subject to the recommendations of the Department of Internal Audit" if their reapplication is accepted. Other campus organizations are currently under this system.

"What you have is an organization raising a considerable amount of funds that is not under the same controls as other student organizations . . . that

See COUNCIL, page 8

ND Law School opening Legal Clinic for Homeless

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

A new center for the homeless, sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, will be opening in downtown South Bend in the early part of January.

Gregory Evans, a third year law student and director of the Legal Clinic for the Homeless, said the shelter's main goals are to provide not only shelter, but any legal services that they might need to acquire decent housing.

Evans added that the Legal Clinic would be providing information for the homeless concerning other assistance programs such as Social Security.

"Unfortunately, there are estimated to be over one thousand homeless people in the South Bend community—one of the reasons being the lack of low income housing that is available," said Evans.

Among the services to be provided are the Alcoholism/Drug Addiction Assistance program, Medical Care service and the newly formed Legal Assistance program, which is being implemented by the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Evans, Law School Dean David Link, and several law students said they are trying to improve the homeless situation.

The shelter will be staffed by

second and third year law students, under the supervision of Professor Thomas Broden.

The law school recently hosted a dinner in the faculty dining room, which raised over \$1300 for the rental of the shelter itself.

"The purpose of the Legal Clinic is to provide legal help for homeless people and families so that they may enjoy safe, healthful and decent housing," Evans said. "For many individual families in South Bend, the devastating condition of homelessness can be relieved with the assistance of a legal advocate. Our goal is to use the skills we are acquiring in law school to provide such assistance."



Moses says, "Beat WVa."

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Michael Waldstein, visiting assistant professor of the Program of Liberal Studies, and friends join Moses in front of the Hesburgh Library in declaring the Irish "number one."

Amnesty collects 2,100 cards to aid Fazzie

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Amnesty International of Notre Dame-St. Mary's collected almost 2100 Christmas Cards this week in an effort to aid in the release of a political prisoner being held by the South African government.

According to John Farley, president of Amnesty International on campus, the Christmas Card drive represents the organization's largest attempt to have South African prisoner Mutile Henry Fazzie freed.

"We've done some stuff on a smaller scale, but this was a big drive to let people know some information about him and to generate a lot of cards," Farley said.

This drive is part of a continuing effort to have Fazzie, who is from the eastern cape, freed.

"Local groups adopt a prisoner, and they work specifically for that prisoner," Farley said. The Notre Dame chapter "adopted" Fazzie in September, 1986 and several letter

writing drives have already been held on his behalf.

According to Farley, Amnesty International works "mainly to release political prisoners" and is famous for its use of letters written to oppressive governments in order to speed the release of political prisoners.

"After a while, a lot of countries blow off the mail, but when it comes in quantity, it turns their heads," said Farley.

Amnesty International is organizing the drive with the assistance of Student Government and the Office of Campus Ministry.

"Father Leveille of Campus Ministry gave us a lot of help, both financial and by writing letters to the community service commissioners of each dorm," said Farley.

Representatives of Amnesty collected signatures throughout the week in the dining halls and in the dorms.

Mike Denisoff, a member of Amnesty International and the representative for Morrissey Manor, was impressed with the response he received while collecting signatures.

"I collected about 150 signatures within an hour. People did everything from just signing their name to filling up the entire card with writing," Denisoff said.

Fazzie was arrested in August 1896 in South Africa's New Brighton Province for his attempts to improve the working conditions of black laborers and his work as vice president of the United Democratic Front, a "moderate organization working to end Apartheid," said Farley.



Reagan discusses past and future of U.S.- Soviet affairs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Reagan said Thursday night that "extraordinary things" have happened in superpower relations in the last four years, but cautioned that the Soviets would retain "superiority" in conventional weaponry even after Mikhail Gorbachev's troop reduction pledge.

"The path remains open and the pace of peace continues," the president said in a nationally-televised news conference one day after his fifth and final summit with the Soviet leader.

In a session sprinkled with complimentary references to his summit partner, Reagan replied, "Yes, I do" when a questioner asked whether he believes Gorbachev is trans-

forming the Soviet Union into a less threatening nation.

Reagan also said Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat did not make a clear-cut commitment to recognize the state of Israel despite a statement to that effect this week. The president said Arafat "left himself openings" on the subject.

It was Reagan's 46th and possibly final news conference as president, held in a White House East Room decorated with Christmas trees.

He began with a quip- "got to stop meeting like this" -and ended by wishing reporters a merry Christmas.

Asked if there was hope for release of American hostages held captive in Lebanon, Reagan said he thought even-

tually the United States would have to negotiate "with Iran because they have control of" the kidnappers.

Concerning the prospect for negotiations with Iran, he said, "There are conditions that have to be met also there. Anytime that they are ready to come forward on an open basis, we would be ready to talk to them."

Later, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater elaborated: "We'll be glad to talk, but we've never been able to get them to do that."

Reagan sidestepped a question about the war in Afghanistan, saying it would be unacceptable to stop arming the rebels there unless the Soviet-backed regime ended military operations.

Marching band to travel to Fiesta Bowl, participate in festivities

By LAURA GRITZ
News Staff

Notre Dame's University Marching Band will travel to Arizona to perform at the Fiesta Bowl and its accompanying festivities throughout the week.

"We're excited because of the success of the team and that we're a part of it," said

James Phillips, assistant director of bands.

Band members will leave from their individual homes Dec. 27 and meet at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Phoenix that night. Their instruments will be sent by truck.

The band will spend its first two days in Arizona practicing. "We cannot practice here," Phillips said. "The cost of

bringing everyone back would be too prohibitive."

On Dec. 30, the group will perform at the Fiesta Bowl parade, kickoff luncheon and pageant of bands. The schedule for January 1 includes two pep rallies and a rehearsal.

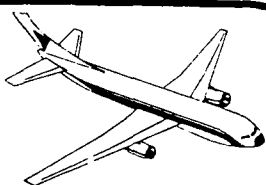
At the Fiesta Bowl, January 2 in Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium, the band will perform before the game and at half-time.

Like most universities, Notre Dame usually sends its band to bowl games, Phillips said. Notre Dame's opponent, West Virginia, is also bringing its band to the Fiesta Bowl.

Microcomputer Lab Consultants

User Services in the Office of University Computing is seeking applicants for positions as assistant consultants in its campus microcomputer labs for the second semester. All Students with microcomputer hardware and software experience (especially IBM, Zenith, other PC compatible and Apple Macintosh) are encouraged to apply. Interested persons should fill out an application form in the Office of University Computing Library (room 3 of the Computing Center / Math Building) between the hours of 8:00 -12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. You will be contacted for an interview in January so please respond as soon as possible.

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AP Photo

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, President Ronald Reagan, and President-elect George Bush look for their marks on the viewing stand overlooking New York harbor from Governors Island, Wednesday. The marks were placed by the White House staff to indicate where the leaders should stand for the best picture situation.

Soviets offer 10 percent army cut

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to cut the Red Army by 10 percent and withdraw 50,000 Soviet troops from Eastern Europe has not fully eased Western worries about a decisive Kremlin edge in men, tanks and artillery.

Gorbachev's unilateral cuts and message of peace were likely to further enhance his soaring popularity in Western Europe, and to rekindle calls in Congress and NATO member states for withdrawal of some of the 335,000 U.S. troops in Europe.

But Secretary of State George Shultz and other foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance quickly said Gorbachev's statements confirmed their view that the Soviets have enough non-nuclear armaments to mount a blitzkrieg offensive and tip the balance in opening days of an East-West conflict.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in a statement issued after Gorbachev's U.N. speech on Wednesday, said "the Soviet Union itself possesses more tanks and artillery than all the other members of the Warsaw Pact and the (NATO) Alliance combined. And they are concentrated in a manner which raises grave concerns about the strategy which they are intended to support."

NATO secretary-General Manfred Woerner said Gorbachev's move "seems to be a step in the right direction," but warned big imbalances would remain.

West German Defense Minister Rupert Scholz said Gorbachev must follow up with "actual and verifiable withdrawal of troops and reduction of forces."

NATO, which cannot afford to match the Soviets soldier for soldier and tank for tank, has a policy of deterring a conventional attack with the threat of

U.S.A.F. plane crash kills four in W. Germany

Associated Press

REMSCHIED, West Germany- A U.S. Air Force warplane struck an apartment building and exploded in flames Thursday, killing the pilot and at least three other people, injuring more than a dozen, and setting homes on fire.

"This looks like a war," said Johannes Rau, governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, after touring the scene in central West Germany.

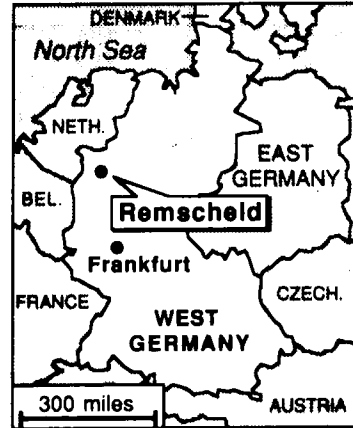
Even after the initial explosion, ammunition carried on the plane continued to explode periodically, hampering rescue efforts, one rescuer said.

The U.S. Air Force suspended all tactical training flights in Europe until Tuesday, and West German authorities asked their allies to halt low-level training missions until Christmas. Opposition political parties demanded a ban on low-level flights and sharp cuts in air exercises.

The A-10 Thunderbolt II jet, designed to support ground

forces and combat tanks, was carrying 1,000 rounds of 30mm training ammunition when it crashed, said U.S. Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ed Neuner.

Witnesses said the plane flew low over a school and hit the top floor of an apartment building about 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT).



"My daughters were coming home from school. I heard a tremendous blast and rushed out to find them," said Wolfgang Guenther, who lives

about 800 yards from the apartment building.

"The plane rammed into a building that was right in front of them. They are home now and they are in shock," he said. The high school, about 1,300 yards away from the crash site, was not damaged.

There were conflicting reports on the number of dead and injured.

Police and military officials at the scene earlier told reporters six people were confirmed dead and that 40 to 50 were injured.

But Volker Acksteiner, leader of the rescue teams, said late Thursday night: "There were four bodies. And we suppose that more dead and injured are lying in the rubble."

Rescuers used dogs to look for possible victims or survivors.

City councilman Guenther Krug also told a news conference that four people were killed. He said 15 people were injured, including 11 in serious condition in nearby hospitals.

Japanese Finance Minister implicated in financial scandal

Associated Press

TOKYO- Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, implicated in a stock dealing scandal that damaged the governing party, reportedly resigned Friday to help clear opposition to passage of tax reform bills in parliament.

Miyazawa submitted his resignation during a meeting with Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, according to the reports by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. and Kyodo News Service.

Opposition parties had demanded that Miyazawa

resign to take responsibility for repeatedly giving conflicting accounts about his role in the stock trading controversy, and they refused to resume parliamentary debate on the tax reform package until he did so.

Miyazawa, a two-term finance minister and veteran politician, changed accounts of his involvement in the stock deals at least three

times in his statements to parliamentary committees investigating the scandal.

The controversy involves questionable purchases of stocks of Recruit Cosmos Co. by dozens of leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, including Miyazawa, Takeshita and former Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe- Japan's top three politicians.



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PROBLEM:

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student have flights to catch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Assuming they both want to enjoy every minute of Christmas break, what mode of transportation should they use to get from South Bend to O'Hare?

- a) car
- b) commuter flight from Michiana Regional Airport
- c) United Limo

SOLUTION:

City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer.

And while "b" may seem to be a good solution, remember that any kind of delay in South Bend could mean missing flights at O'Hare. Or, worse yet, a cancellation in South Bend could mean...well, let's just say it could be a nightmare.

If you answered "c," congratulations! Not only is United Limo the most reliable mode of transportation to O'Hare, it also offers the lowest fare and the most convenient departure/arrival point for the students - the ND Main Circle. This results in no hassles and maximization of the students' enjoyment.

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IMPORTANT: Due to limited seating, we request that you make reservations at least 24 hours in advance.



A night on the town

AP Photo

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev make their entrance at a United Nations reception held in their honor Wednesday night in New York.

U.S. helicopter crashes in Honduras, five Americans die

Associated Press

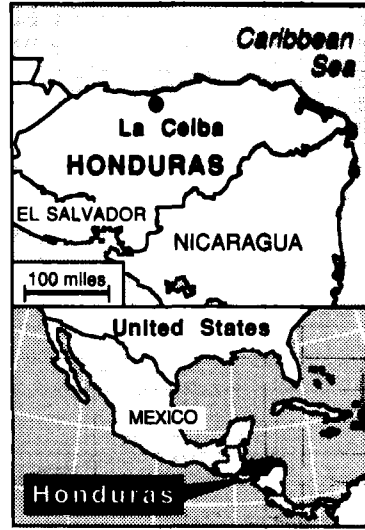
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—A U.S. military helicopter participating in maneuvers crashed in northern Honduras on Thursday, killing all five Americans aboard, a U.S. embassy official said.

Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said the CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) near La Ceiba, 235 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Barclay refused to identify the victims until their relatives are notified.

He said the helicopter was based at Palmerola Air Base, 48 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital. Officials at Palmerola refused comment.

Barclay said U.S. military



AP Graphic

authorities were at the site investigating the cause of the crash.

"Five people were on board the helicopter," Barclay said. "Up to now only four bodies have been recovered from the craft, which was practically destroyed."

Honduran and U.S. military personnel formed a search team "to look for the other body" in the area, he said.

Barclay said the Chinook, which took off earlier Thursday from Palmerola, was flying a supply mission and taking part in joint Honduran-U.S. military exercises.

About 1,500 American troops are in Honduras, including 1,100 soldiers permanently stationed at Palmerola. Others rotate during the year for training exercises, military construction work and other projects.

80 m.p.h. winds hit Los Angeles as fires destroy at least 25 homes

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The dreaded Santa Ana winds raked the region Thursday with gusts up to 80 mph, fanning fires that destroyed 25 homes and damaged Rose Parade floats.

About two dozen homes and buildings also were damaged by the blazes but no serious injuries were reported, authorities said. Gusts toppled six trucks on highways to the east and cut power to more than 300,000 people.

"We lost everything—the

house, the cars," said Dan Hanlon, 49, of La Verne, who fled with his wife. "We were lucky to get out. We had to drive through flames."

Generated by high pressure over Idaho and a low over Baja California, winds swept much of California and Nevada but were most destructive in the Los Angeles basin and to the east where they roar down from the desert through the mountain ranges and become known as the Santa Anas.

Fifteen homes burned up and five commercial buildings were damaged in Baldwin Park, 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, when 75 mph gusts snapped power lines shortly after midnight and ignited a fire at Allan Paper Co.

"We saw sparks, showers of sparks, like rain," said Ruben Cabadas, 18, recounting his family's flight from their home as its ruins smoldered.

The blaze was contained at daybreak, said Inspector Chuck Gutierrez of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. There was no damage estimate.

Ten homes were destroyed and 15 damaged in La Verne, 30 miles east, by a fire believed caused by a downed power line, Gutierrez said. About 300 people were evacuated before the 150-acre blaze was contained.

"It literally rained embers across roofs," said firefighter Ron Sillo.

An artificial Christmas tree wrapped in colored lights and tinsel lay on the driveway of Roy and Elinor Livingston's home, the only thing salvaged from the ruins.

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Eugene Gorski,	February 19 and 21
Michael Himes,	February 26 and 28

Mark your calendars. Sign up in January, Campus Ministry Office

Council

Continued from page 4

beginning of the 1989-90 academic year as a "new organization" to the Office of Student Activities.

The letter from Tyson to the Knights officers stated that the guidelines would be amended to show the Knights as under the supervision of Rocca.

According to Joseph Cassidy, director of student activities, the Knights' constitution on file would have to be revised and updated. An advisor who is a full time faculty member or administrator must also be on file, said Cassidy.

Also under Rocca's jurisdiction are such organizations as the Alumni/Senior Club and the University Marching Band. "I don't foresee being more involved than for the other organizations," said Rocca.

Knights Field Consultant Richard Scheiber spoke with Rocca at the beginning of the investigation. Scheiber said that the Supreme Council is looking into the matter, but these investigations can move at "glacial speed sometimes."

The Knights of Columbus building remains closed, with keys available only through

Tyson's office, according to University Maintenance. According to Rocca, it "remains to be determined" how the building will be used "or if they will regain total, complete, use."

The Knights were originally granted the use of the building by then-University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, said York. York added that the University reserved the right to remove the Knights from the building "if the mission of the Knights conflicts with the mission of the University," according to a letter from Hesburgh to the Knights.

The Knights officers, however, are still displeased with the University suspension. "A lot of people have been trying to find out what's going on. It's really over with for this year," said Faehner. "We appealed the decision, but were told that they would not reconsider and that the decision stands."

But Scott Berg was more regretful than angry.

"The Knights of Columbus were capable of good things... they donated to many worthy organizations. It's a shame it had to stop."

Palestinian uprising stirs response at Notre Dame

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

Today marks the one-year anniversary of the "intifada," the grassroots Palestinian uprising which has resulted in over 300 deaths in the West Bank and Gaza Strip regions.

Israel's handling of the revolt has brought it widespread criticism in the international arena. Several members of the Notre Dame community have followed the crisis closely, and would like to see a change in U.S. attitudes as well.

Liz Reeves, a graduate student of Lebanese ancestry, said of the situation of the Palestinians living in the occupied territories, "These are people who are deprived of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"We'd like to promote a cultural awareness of the Palestinian people," she continued.

"They're not just these people toting guns."

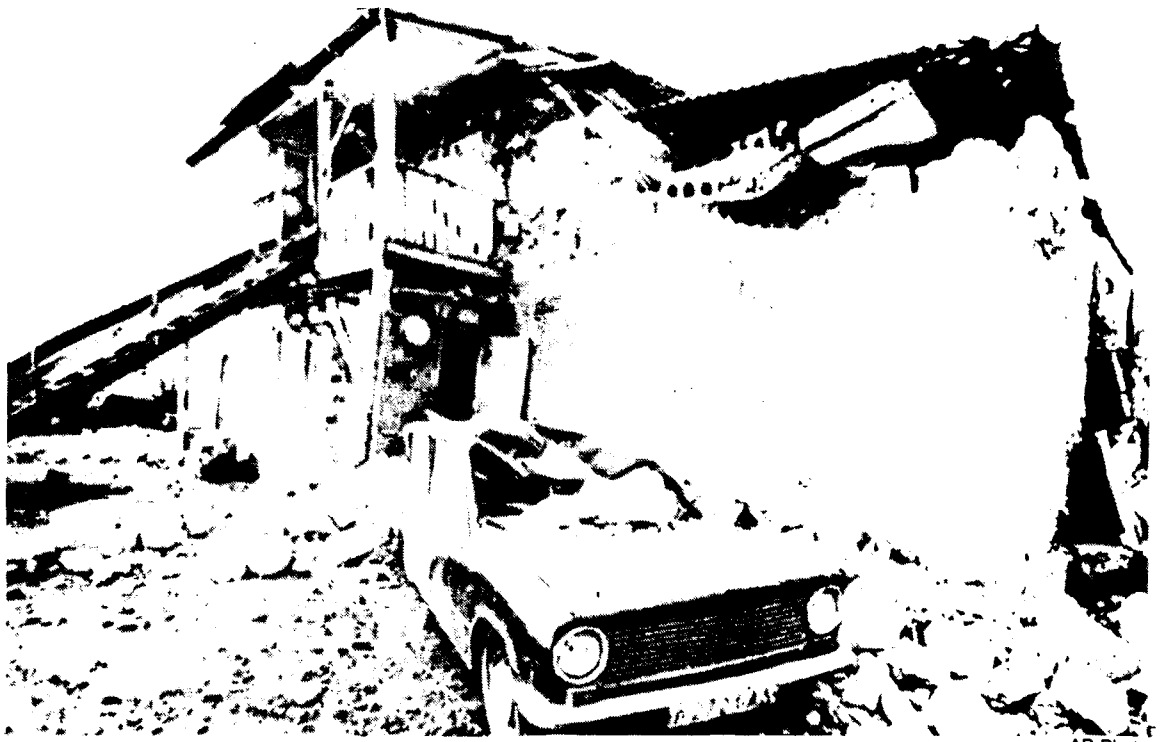
Father David Burrell, a Notre Dame professor of Theology and Philosophy who spent two years at the Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem called the intifada a "popular uprising," and compared Israel's situation and response to that of South Africa.

"Intifada" is an Arabic word meaning "to shake off."

He added that the U.S. stood alone in supporting the Israeli position.

According to Burrell, one of the few leaders giving direction to the uprising has been Mubarak Awad, who has been trying to keep the resistance non-violent.

Awad was on campus several weeks ago to participate in a Law School-sponsored debate on the Palestinian conflict, said Reeves.



A demolished house and a wrecked automobile in the town of Spitak, Armenia, Wednesday, after the area was hit by the strongest earthquake to hit the Caucasus Mountains region in 80 years. The quake caused widespread havoc and several thousand casualties.

Quake

continued from page 1

coverage by the state-run media was unprecedented in its speed and scope.

Ryzhkov, head of an earthquake commission, told Soviet television the main task before authorities is to search the rubble for the injured and dead.

He then turned directly toward the camera and made an unusual appeal to factory and business officials nationwide not to wait to be asked, but to start immediately sending heavy cranes, helicopters and other equipment to the stricken area.

Friday and Saturday were declared days of mourning in Armenia.

Soviet TV and the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported from Leninakan that preliminary estimates were that tens of thousands of people were killed.

Foreign Minister spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said authorities were having difficulty calculating a death toll because communications with the region were severed.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said soldiers were working under spotlights in the wreckage of a Leninakan school. It said two sergeants pulled the bodies of more than 50 children from

the ruins and that only a few children had been found alive in the collapsed building.

Soldiers were setting up tent cities to house evacuees in the devastated regions and restoring electricity and water supplies, army Gen. Vladimir Arkhipov told Tass. Bonfires burned in the shattered cities to warm the homeless in the December chill.

The newspaper Izvestia reported the population of Armenia has risen markedly in recent weeks as settlers fled violent ethnic strife between Armenians, who are mostly Christian, and predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis.

Plane

continued from page 1
of T & G Aviation, not the federal government.

A woman who answered the telephone at T & G Aviation in Chandler said: "We don't have any information to give out on that at this time."

The Moroccan sources said officials were trying to locate the downed plane's wreckage, which they said could have scattered over a wide area.

The embassy spokesman in Rabat said the second airplane arrived in Sidi Ifni, about 240 miles south of Agadir.

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Three black leaders given jail in S. Africa

Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa- A judge, Thursday, sentenced three black leaders of the country's biggest anti-apartheid group to what he called lenient jail terms of 10 and 12 years for treason.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined other activists in condemning as "vicious" the sentencing at the close of a controversial three-year trial in which the nationwide coalition United Democratic Front was declared a revolutionary organization.

Tutu also accused the government of "playing games" by moving jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to a house on a prison farm.

"Mr. Mandela is still a prisoner," said Tutu. "Let the government release him and all other political prisoners unconditionally. Then they will see the enormous influence for good, for peace and reconcilia-

tion that he will be."

U.S. ambassador Edward Perkins was among several diplomats at Pretoria Supreme Court. In a statement, his embassy said the sentences were "not as harsh as they might have been" but regrettable because those convicted were "men of good will working peacefully for a non-racial democracy."

Patrick Lekota, 40, a spokesman for the front, was sentenced to 12 years; 10-year terms were given to its national secretary Popo Molefe, 36, and Moses Chikane, 40, the Transvaal Province branch secretary; church field worker Thomas Manthata, 48, was sentenced to six years' jail, also for treason.

Seven other defendants were convicted of terrorism. Six received suspended sentences and were banned for two years from talking in the press or participating in politics. The seventh is to serve five years in jail.



AP Photo

Glasnost in action

Former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh says he was invited to celebrate Mass during a recent visit to the Soviet Union. The event, unthink-

able a few years ago, is evidence of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's regard for human rights, said Hesburgh.

Soviet soldiers work to rescue trapped in quake

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Soldiers working desperately under spotlights in a nighttime effort pulled a few survivors from the earthquake-shattered School No. 9 in the town of Leninakan. Mostly, though, they found only the dead.

In Kirovakan and Spitak, two other northwestern Armenia towns hit hard by Wednesday's devastating earthquake, there were more crumbled buildings, and more casualties.

Soviet TV showed Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov's visit to the cities, where

virtually every multistory building was damaged and telephone communication was cut off from the outside world.

The news showed a man in one unidentified city putting his hands over his head in grief as he stood amid a collapsed building.

S.B. female attacked behind

Observer Staff Report

Wednesday at 8:45 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of South Bend was assaulted by two black males according to Notre Dame Security.

She was assaulted behind

Sacred Heart Church on the pathway that leads to the Grotto. She was approached by two black males aged between 18 and 21, words were exchanged, and then one male struck her. The men fled and she was not seriously injured.

Sacred Heart

One of the assailants was described as a 5'11" black male in a Notre Dame jacket and a Notre Dame baseball cap. The other was described as a 6'1" black male dressed in a sweatshirt.

Free-trade talks suspended

Associated Press

MONTREAL- Trade negotiators agreed Thursday to postpone decisions on free-trade proposals for four months after it became clear that a stalemate over farm subsidies could derail fragile accords on other issues.

The agreement, subject to ratification by cabinet ministers on Friday, will avert the collapse of the talks by giving time for the United States and the European Economic Community to compromise on the complex and emotional issue of agricultural subsidies and barriers.

"Time heals a lot of wounds. In this situation, time provides additional opportunities for creative thinking," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said.

Willy de Clercq, the EEC's commissioner for trade and external affairs, said he was "prudently optimistic" that the April meeting would produce an agreement.

"On the one side I'm disappointed because we did not achieve the results we came for. On the other side, I think there has been a good job here" in areas other than agriculture, de Clercq said.

John "Stud" McArdle

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A true celebration of Christmas

As Christmas nears, it is easy to get fed up with the anti-commercialism cant that is preached from soap boxes or their equivalent on every street corner and moralized by the moralists at every turn. But let's face it, the challenge that confronts most of us at Notre Dame these days is how to be Christians in a bourgeois world. And the Christmas weeks make this painfully evident.

Thomas D'Andrea

inside out

We know that Christmas is more than gifts and good spirits, and sleeping late and dumping the laundry on Mom, and cruising the town with high school friends, and marathons of television, and too much to eat and too little exercise. Or do we? Of course we do. But how do we know this? What kind of knowledge do we possess?

There is a convenient and helpful distinction one can make between objec-

tive and subjective knowledge: the former just sits there, passive and inert--it is cerebral, mere information. The latter is knowledge that is integrated into the totality of one's being; it structures, informs and gives insight into the practice of one's life. It is not strictly knowledge that conditions the way one acts. And this subjective knowledge is a very potent thing; it has changed the course of lives of individuals, of peoples, of entire civilizations.

Returning to Christmas can we not say that the difficulty for us is to know what the birth of Christ is all about in a more than objective way? The corruption of the best is the worst, as the old axiom says. What could be worse than a purely objective knowledge of the coming of God into our world? What is more maddeningly banal than a season in which a host of symbols and symbolic acts, orchestrated so as to enshrine the significance of this most singular event in cosmic history, is mistaken for a mere customary sequence of events we "experience" every year

from early in December to early January?

Such is the case for a Christmas in bourgeoisdom, for a Christmas where the holiday serves as an occasion for intensified and joyless comfort-seeking (which always adds up to intensified selfishness), and where the weight of the very small material things around us oppresses our spirit and veils from us as a heavy cloak the glory of the coming of our King.

But Christmas is not that way in Christendom and it never will be. And where is Christendom? Christendom is not a country, it is not the Church in its visible and hierarchical structure, it is not a culture or civilization that once was, like Hapsburg Spain or the Holy Roman Empire. It is that ever-fluid, ever-dynamic community with out geographical bounds comprised of all those citizens of this earth, in their diverse races, nations, and cultures, in whom the law of Christ, and thus the peace and joy of Christ, reigns. And because, for now, the kingdom of God is not a

place but within us (Christ himself said so), it is only in Christendom, that vast twilight habitation between time and eternity, that Christmas is truly appreciated so as to be truly celebrated.

The choice is ours: will ours be a department store Christmas where the season once again slips by without us beginning to comprehend the significance of its central event? Or will we really know our King this time when He comes, mixing his Divinity with our clay so as to make holy again a world spotted by sin? If we really know what Christmas is about, we will struggle once more to make room for the reign of the kingdom of God within us--Christ does not belong in a cave. Quite simply this means we will give Christ the King and his laws, which are not burdensome but bring freedom, more dominion over the practice of our lives.

Thomas D. D'Andrea is a graduate student in philosophy and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Engineers defend their integrity

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to address the Inside column of Dec. 2 "Engineers should take an ethics course." To agree with a well known stereotype that engineers are not excellent writers, please bear with us. However, to disagree with the stereotype presented in the aforementioned article, engineering students are in no way more unethical than any other students at the University.

We will not deny that cheating occurs in the College of Engineering, but we would like to voice the opinion of the majority of engineering students who work diligently and honestly towards their degree. As in any other college, engineering students work together on various projects and assignments to ensure we understand the material in the courses. Copying verbatim is not one of our policies.

Indeed, it would be sad to see a desperate engineering student "rooting through trash cans for computer programs to copy verbatim." However, to address the writer's question: no, we have not figured out how many equations we can "jam" into a programmable HP. We have neither the time nor the desire to do so in order to have a dishonest advantage over our fellow engineers.

Finally, we find little analogy between the accidents of the cases the writer mentioned and cheating in engineering. In the Ford Pinto case, error in the gasoline tank design was discovered in testing before production. It was upper management who decided that an improved design was more costly than human life. Similarly, in the

A7D aircraft brake case, a projects manager, with only a high school diploma, and upper management prevented a rookie engineer from correcting a flaw in another engineer's design. Maybe if the engineers had worked together to correct the problem before it got out of hand, the scandal never would have occurred.

Thus, it is a shame that some students in all colleges at the University resort to cheating. However, we found the article's accusations extreme. As engineers, yes, we have a heavy workload. Yes, we usually need to work harder than the average college student. Yes, we are honest students that came to the University of Notre Dame to learn. Unfortunately, the writer of this article has not learned respect for the majority of his fellow engineers.

Shaun Patterson	Cheryl Gomez
Joanie Bott	John McMahon
Stephanie Tolstedt	Scott Thiele
Timothy Sutton	Chris Shey
Kellie Hann	Dec. 7, 1988

Thanks to Fazzie card-signers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Amnesty International, we are writing to thank all students, faculty, and staff, for their recent support of our Christmas card campaign. Over 2,100 cards were sent to our prisoner of conscience, Henry Mutile Fazzie, who has been imprisoned in South Africa for over two years without charge or trial. We hope that these cards will prompt a response from the South African government. At the least, we hope that the cards provide a lift for Mr. Fazzie as he spends his third consecutive Christmas in jail.

While all those who signed cards

deserve thanks, a few people deserve special recognition. The Amnesty committee which handled the event did an excellent job, and the support of all AI members was invaluable. The aid of the Center for Social Concerns was critical to our success, as was the help of the dorm social service commissioners. We would also like to thank student government for its support of the event, and Fr. Malloy for endorsing our project.

A final thank-you is given to Campus Ministry, and in particular Fr. Leveille for his support. Fr. Leveille and his organization were truly instrumental in sponsoring the Christmas card drive, as well as in having cards distributed and signed at dorm masses.

Our only regret is that we did not have more cards available. We apologize to all those who wished to sign cards but couldn't, since all had already been sent. We were simply overwhelmed by the campus response.

Kevin J. Mundy
John J. Farley
Coordinators
Amnesty International
Dec. 8, 1988

Intifada resistance continues

Dear Editor:

Exactly one year ago today the Palestinian uprising, the Intifada, began. The Intifada is a non-violent resistance movement, in the spirit of the Anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa. With it has come a new Palestinian self-awareness, a realization that, although deprived of their rights, their property and even their lives, they can still maintain their dignity, their identity, and

their dream of freedom. In the past year, 384 Palestinians were killed (some buried alive), thousands have been jailed, others deported, and many others maimed and crippled by beatings administered by the Israeli authorities. (Amnesty International has condemned this violence, much of which goes unquestioned by the government.)

In support of the Intifada, the PLO issued the Algiers declaration of a Palestinian state, publicly recognized the United Nations' resolutions previously cited as a prerequisite to peace negotiations, condemned terrorism, and, as of Dec. 7, explicitly recognized the state of Israel.

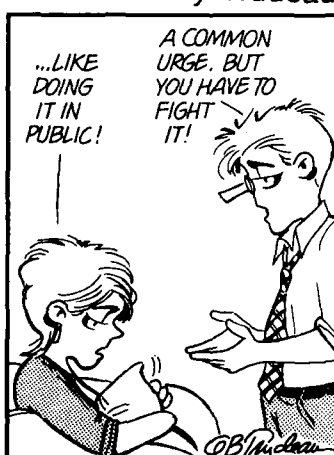
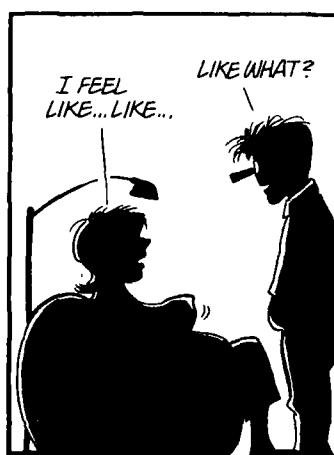
Israel and the US have responded negatively. Mr. Shamir has flatly refused to speak to the PLO. The United States has been unsupportive of an international conference under the auspices of the UN and has denied Mr. Arafat a visa.

Meanwhile, the Intifada goes on. Meanwhile, the United States continues its unwaivering support of Israel, in the form of \$3.7 billion, mostly in military aid, given freely each year.

These are the realities of the Intifada. This is the challenge to the Notre Dame community this Christmas season. Will the new year bring another \$3.7 billion to finance another 384 deaths, to break more bones and destroy more homes and lives? Will the new year bring another rejection of Mr. Arafat's peace initiative? Will it be another year under occupation for the Palestinians, deprived of the most basic human rights? The Intifada has offered us a challenge. Now we must find the courage to accept.

Liz Reeves
Siegfried Hall
Dec. 8, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"O morning stars together- Proclaim thy holy birth! And praises sing to God and the king, And peace to men on earth."

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Phillips Brooks

Defense of University apartheid policy

Developing convictions that lead to action, especially action that leads to a better life for the less fortunate, is at the heart of our educational mission here at the University of Notre Dame. Those who take the time and effort to volunteer at Logan Center, work at the center for the homeless, tutor young students, demonstrate for worthy causes, serve the elderly and participate in the numerous other activities for justice and charity are those who make Notre Dame the great community that it is. We need more, not less, of these activities.

Oliver Williams

guest column

It is often the case that people of good will analyze a situation differently, perhaps focusing on different features of the same experience, and thus advocate different strategies for resolution. This is surely the case when it comes to a reality as complex as apartheid in South Africa. Examining the ethical literature, it is clear that there are two major responses proposed by moralists in regard to foreign investments in South Africa. One school of thought advocates total withdrawal of all foreign investments from South Africa; another argues for maintaining investment as long as that investment advances the cause of blacks, which is the dismantling of apartheid. There are reputable scholars writing on both sides of this issue throughout the United States. The debate goes on in the U.S. Congress, on campuses across the nation, and amongst the religious leaders, business executives and concerned citizens.

I wish I could say that my position, selective divestment, is the absolutely true one. Of course, I cannot. It may be that in trying to eliminate such a complex reality as apartheid there is no one Christian strategy, but rather a plurality of strategies, each contributing to the dismantling of that horrible system. History will finally be the judge. Meanwhile, I argue and work for what I judge to be the truth.

In this light, it is with some sadness that I read Professor Peter Walshe writing in a style recently characterized by one campus journalist as one where conspiracies are "more important than issues" ("Search For Divestment, Not Conspiracies," Scholastic, Nov. 17, 1988). The really sad dimension to all of this is that the methods of Professor Walshe seem to betray the lack of any sense of the collegiality so essential to a vital community of scholars. To this day, Professor Walshe has never asked me, Professor Lee Tavis, or Father Hesburgh—the three targets of his articles this fall—our version of the facts. Considering this behavior, to read Professor Walshe's letter criticizing The Observer for not checking with him before the Armstrong remarks were published would be humorous if it were not so sad. ("Shell Affair Raises Ethical Questions," The Observer, Dec. 5).

The September issue of Common Sense makes some remarkable statements. From the article by Professor Walshe, we learn:

"A leaked corporate report that has come into my possession shows that Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Rev. Oliver Williams (Associate Provost) and Prof.

Lee Tavis (Business School) are now in collusion with Shell..."

"A key instrument for undermining church and university support for sanctions is to be a Shell-sponsored institute at Notre Dame."

These are very serious accusations. These statements are all false, and I could have demonstrated that had I been asked. I outlined my understanding of the truth of the matter in a Viewpoint column of Oct. 7. In that article I made it clear that no one at the University was working with Shell or Pagan International on any project and that absolutely no funds had been discussed, promised or accepted from anyone for a Center on South Africa. Professor Walshe responded in the October issue of Common Sense that indeed such discussions had taken place and that money was promised ("corporate funds were made available for the Notre Dame Project"), implying that the agent of Shell was none other than James Armstrong, former Methodist bishop of Indiana and past president of the National Council of Churches.

Professor Armstrong, presently a faculty member at the Iliff School of Technology in Colorado, did meet with Father Hesburgh on June 9, 1988, and at that time made a suggestion that the Notre Dame Institute of International Peace Studies consider a Center on South Africa. Armstrong relayed to Father Hesburgh the consensus of ethicists at two brainstorming sessions held in 1987 that a Center might be helpful for the conflict in RSA. Hesburgh agreed to raise the issue with the Institute for International Peace Studies. Armstrong also noted that, since no funding was available, Hesburgh would have to take on that challenge. Father Hesburgh made no promises but did agree to raise the Center possibility and think more about the matter.

Is Professor Walshe correct in his implication that James Armstrong is an agent of Shell? Armstrong vigorously denies such a claim, writing: "Walshe's statement: 'Notre Dame is cooperating with a Shell campaign to take pressure off South Africa and to establish an Institute for the Study of Post-Apartheid Problems' is, to put it bluntly, a lie." Professor Armstrong has had a long history of church leadership and work for the poor as a bishop and as a layman. Author of numerous religious publications and recipient of seven honorary degrees, he now directs a center for conflict resolution based in a seminary. Until I see some evidence to the contrary, I believe Professor Armstrong.

In the Dec. 5 Observer piece, Professor Walshe finally presents to his readers the evidence that convinces him that Professor Armstrong is Shell's agent and that Shell is offering funding for a Center on South Africa. The evidence, we are told, is a Feb. 9, 1988, letter from James Armstrong to Father Hesburgh. The quote from James Armstrong's letter that Professor Walshe believes makes the case is this: "I am no longer with Pagan International, the conflict resolution firm in Washington through which corporate funds were made available to pursue the Notre Dame project."

What James Armstrong is saying here is what he has said any number of times and in his letter to Common Sense: that at one time he was a part-

time consultant to Pagan International and in that capacity pursued a long-time dream of his to see a Center for South African Conflict Resolution established at a U.S. university. What he calls "the Notre Dame project" has also been labeled an Emory, Howard, and various other projects; the minutes of the brainstorming sessions show that several schools might well be invited to consider the Center idea. If Professor Walshe had asked, I would have provided some fifty pages of documents and some interpretation to put sentences in a context. I was a member of the brainstorming sessions and had first-hand familiarity with the strengths, weaknesses and origins of the Center idea. Armstrong is not an agent of Shell. As he says in his letter to Common Sense: "My views on South Africa are well documented and were not dictated by Shell, Pagan, or anyone else." Armstrong pursued his Center idea before, during and after working as a consultant for Pagan Interna-

I wish I could say that my position, selective divestment, is the absolutely true one. Of course, I cannot... History will be the final judge. Meanwhile, I argue and work for what I judge to be the truth.

tional.

On the questions of funds for the proposed Center, it was always clear in the brainstorming sessions that there were none available and that they must be raised. The minutes of the Oct. 1987 brainstorming session indicate this in several places.

Professor Walshe makes another remarkable statement in the Dec. 5 Observer letter. He writes: "Without my serendipitous receipt of a considerable amount of documentation—minutes and letters—Williams and Armstrong's attempt to mislead Notre Dame might well have succeeded." Whom does he think sent him the documentation? In June 1988 Father Hesburgh, as chair of the Board of the Institute, asked Professor John Gilligan, Director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, to think about the feasibility of a Center on South Africa. He provided Gilligan with some documentation giving background to the Center idea. These documents were not considered confidential and, in fact, were provided so that Gilligan might share them with interested faculty. The purpose of sending the documentation was to allow the faculty to decide the merits of the Center suggestion. It certainly is fair for Professor Walshe to judge that the Center suggestion is flawed, but it is ludicrous to say that he discovered a conspiracy using as evidence the very documents provided by the so-called conspirators.

The sad fact is, according to Professor Gilligan, Professor Walshe has never spoken to Gilligan about the documents since they were given to him, and thus Walshe has had little opportunity to understand a context. For example, Gilligan assures me that he was told from the start that no funding was available and it would have to be raised.

Before publishing a version of

"facts," most scholars would have consulted with some of those listed as present at the brainstorming sessions or others involved. If Professor Walshe had so consulted, he could not have written as he did. For the record, ethicists at the brainstorming sessions included Father David Hollenbach, S.J., of Woodstock Center at Georgetown University; Father Rollins Lambert, Advisor for African Affairs and Human Rights Issues for the U.S. Catholic Conference; Robert Benne, of Roanoke School of Theology; Jon Gunneman, of Emory University Divinity School; Prakash Sethi, of City University of New York; Peter Storey, of the South African Council of Churches; Philip Wogaman, Wesley theological Seminary, and me. All those participating in the brainstorming sessions were not present as representatives of institutions but only as scholars with some competence in ethics or South African affairs. Incidentally, at least two of the above are strong proponents of economic sanctions.

One of the central tenets of Professor Walshe's conspiracy theory has a logic which continues to escape me. He argues that the Center is supposedly conceived to "shift the attention... away from sanctions and the boycott of Shell products to the problems of a post-apartheid society." The sort of Center discussed in the two brainstorming sessions I was a part of would do no such thing.

The best illustration of common sense that I have found in all of this discussion was that contained in the Nov. 17, 1988, Scholastic editorial "Stay Away From Conspiracy Hunting." In this light, I think that it is important to say that the administration of the University has not ignored the apartheid problems in South Africa. Father Malloy serves on the board of the South African Education Programs of the Institute of International Education. This group, chaired by Harvard President Derek Bok, responding to black South African leaders, raises funds and places hundreds of black South Africans in graduate programs in U.S. universities. Notre Dame has had some of these students in our graduate school. Our law school educates some South Africans in a graduate program on civil rights. Under the sponsorship of Provost Timothy O'Meara, with the Student Activities Board, several important programs of The Year of Cultural Diversity focus on South Africa. Along with two major black leaders, I have accepted an invitation to join the three-person National Advisory Council to the 66 U.S. companies still operating in South Africa. Our role as advisors will be to offer advice to the companies on how they might be more effective in dismantling apartheid in South Africa. This mission will take me to South Africa in February to examine the current situation first-hand and to reappraise my position.

Are all these endeavors enough? As we prepare ourselves this Advent to celebrate the birth of Christ, we are reminded that we can all do more for justice. Let's all pray that we all have a blessed Christmas with our loved ones and that we never forget, in word and deed, the least advantaged both in our own communities and in South Africa.

Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., is the Associate Provost of the University.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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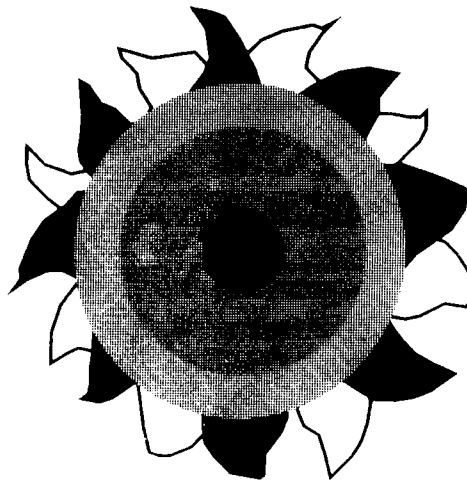
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Founded November 3, 1966

etc.



FIESTA BOWL

DOMES

'fear not brave roadtrippers...'

JOHN BLASI

assistant accent editor

Just think... in less than a week finals will be over, Christmas will be on its way and the moment when the Irish face the Mountaineers in the Fiesta Bowl will be only 17 days away.

If most of the Notre Dame roadtrippers are as prepared as I am for the bowl game they have already obtained their plane reservations and are presently scrambling around for hotel reservations. The last thing they're worried about is where they're going to spend New Year's Eve and meet their friends from the other side of the continent.

But fear not brave roadtrippers, here is a list of suggested restaurants, bars, clubs, and prepost game activities in the stadium area. The best place to look for a listing of bands and concerts is a newspaper called the New Times--I'm told it's a Bible to residents of the Valley.

Good luck, and be careful--you're not in South Bend anymore, and of course, go Irish.

RESTAURANTS:

- **Garcia's**
Garcia's offers Mexican food far better than Chi Chi's in a

casual atmosphere. The prices are inexpensive and the margaritas are great. Try the shredded beef chimichangas. Garcia's is a Phoenix chain so look for them wherever you stay.

- **Flakey Jake's**
A favorite ASU hangout, Flakey Jake's is the home of gourmet hamburgers. The corn-fed beef is ground on the premises and the homemade buns are superb. Prices are inexpensive. Jake's is located at 715 S. Rural in Tempe. Phone: 967-3192.

- **Tony's New Yorker Club**
Tony's New Yorker Club is a noisy, no frills, Southern Italian restaurant. Tony's offers great pizza, pasta, and calzone at inexpensive prices. Tony's is open for dinner and reservations are recommended. Location: 107 E. Broadway, Tempe. Phone: 967-3073

- **Paradise Bar and Grill**
The Paradise Bar and Grill is another ASU hangout. It's a little classier than your typical hangout. The Grill serves everything from snacks and appetizers to sandwiches and dinners. Prices range from inexpensive to moderate. Location: 401 S. Mill.

PUBS, DANCE CLUBS, AND ROCK CLUBS:

- **Warehouse Deli and Pub**
The Warehouse Deli and Pub



is more of a lounge than a club. It features contemporary soloists and duets. No covers. Location: University Dr. and Forest St.

- **Studebakers**
More of a dance club, Studebakers has a live DJ featuring tracks from the 50s to the present. Location: 705 S. Rural Rd.

- **Bandersnatch Brew Club**
Bandersnatch Brew Club features live jazz music. Location: 125 E. Fifth St.

- **Edcel's Attic**
Edcel's Attic is a showcase for reggae and progressive bands. Location: 4th St. and Mill Avenue.

- **Chuy's**
Chuy's is a rock club that features live reggae and progressive music, and was named best new club by the New Times in 1988.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Pep Rally
Sunday, Jan. 1 the Phoenix Alumni Club will sponsor a pep rally at the Civic Plaza. Dick Rosenthal will be speaking. Admission is \$2 for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College students and food and beverages will be served. Rally will be followed by a dance. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Post Game Rally
Immediately following the game at the ASU Activities Center sponsored by the Phoenix Alumni Club. Admission is \$2 for students.

Mass
Masses 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Princess Hotel.

For more information about New Year's Eve festivities and shuttle buses call the hospitality number at the Princess Hotel: (602) 585-4848 x7519.

Lasers, li... and fire-e... the Club

LAURA STANTON
accent writer

London offers an endless array of nighttime entertainment that continues into the wee hours of the morning. The following is a brief guide to some of the more popular or highly recommended spots among fall semester domers. Weekly events and theater listings can be found in Time Out magazine--a copy is always on hand at the hotel.

DISCOS: The cheapest time to go dancing is during the week. Bargain nights vary from one club to another. Many establishments position people in the nearest tube station to hand out coupons good for that night, and the coupons are often good for groups of people.

Shaftsbury's, near Picadilly Circus, hands out coupons for up to five people at £1 (\$2) a piece on Thursday nights; regular cover is £5.

Prices go up as the clubs get classier: Camden Palace is a renovated theater minus the seats, with bartenders of questionable gender, a wide range of people, theme nights, and good light shows. (£4 discount, £8 regular.)

The Hippodrome, with its video screen, laserlight show, scantily clad fire-eaters, and sleek decor is located on Charing Cross Rd. Catering to a slightly dressy crowd, it is slightly more expensive: £6 discounted.

MOVIE THEATERS: Along



IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT! TURN ON THE RADIO! MAYBE THEY CLOSED SCHOOL!

MAYBE THE SCHOOL BUSES ALL FROZE UP! MAYBE THE PRINCIPAL CAN'T GET OUT OF HIS DRIVEWAY!



Calvin and Hobbes

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GET DRESSED, CALVIN. IT ONLY SNOWED AN INCH.



GETTING AN INCH OF SNOW IS LIKE WINNING 10 CENTS IN THE LOTTERY.

Bill Watterson

IRISH



EXTRA



vs.



Time	5 p.m. EST
TV & Radio	NBC National Television Mutual Radio Network
Tickets	Game is sold out Sun Devil Stadium (capacity 70,491)
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st West Virginia 3rd
Series	This is the first meeting between the two schools
Last ND Bowl Game	Cotton Bowl, 1988 Texas A&M 35, Notre Dame 10

The 1989 Fiesta Bowl: a tale of two quarterbacks

Rice has beaten the odds for ND

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

There have been a lot of knocks on Tony Rice since he first came to Notre Dame three years ago.

First the critics scoffed at his SAT scores, which kept him on the sidelines during his freshman campaign. Next came questions about his ability to fill the quarterback role left vacant by the injured Terry Andrysiak last October.

And once Rice had earned the signal-calling duties early this fall, the knocks on his arm and his passing were soon to follow.

But there is one complaint that no one can have against the Woodruff, S.C. native. No one can say that Tony Rice does not know how to win.

"All summer I heard people say we could never be a great team with Tony Rice as our quarterback because he can't throw," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "I'm not particularly concerned about statistics or anything else. Just look at his record. As a starter he is 15-2, and that's with wins over USC (twice), Alabama, Michigan, Pitt, Miami. That's rather impressive if you ask me."

Nothing has symbolized the obstacles Tony Rice has faced, and overcome, more than Notre Dame's 27-10 win over Southern California in the regular season finale.

As a Proposition 48 victim two years ago, Rice stayed behind while his teammates traveled to USC and pulled out a 38-37 come-from-behind victory.

Two years later, again at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Rice was at his finest, directing a 27-10 win in a season-ending No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup. One lingering memory from the win over USC is Rice scampering down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown—the longest of his career.

"I was looking for the man I was supposed to pitch out for,

see RICE, page 6



File Photo

Notre Dame's Tony Rice (right) is known primarily for his running ability, while West Virginia's Major Harris often looks to put his



The Observer / Mike Moran

strong arm to use after he takes the snap. Both quarterbacks have put their teams in a position to win the 1988 national championship.

Pressure is no major problem for West Virginia's Harris

By SHELLY POE
Mountaineer Illustrated

There may be only one image that describes the life Major Harris has been asked to lead lately—the calm inside the storm.

In the heat of battle on the football field while the veteran offensive line sends off charging defenders under the sweaty glare of television lights or the flinching accuracy of a tape recorder, Harris never blinks.

If he's caught in the middle of a broken play, he swerves and makes up the yardage himself. If he's accosted by a fan snapping pictures outside the Facilities Building, he smiles.

And if he's edging close to meeting time and an interview is running long, he politely finishes. And when he's asked for his autograph for the umpteenth time, he signs.

It takes a lot to shake the unflappable Major Harris.

Which is not exactly what his reputation is built upon—that glamorous image of the boy quarterback with the helter-skelter, jitterbug moves that have transformed him and his marquis name into a persona of major proportions.

Only a sophomore, Harris has placed fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting and has led West Virginia to its first-ever

unbeaten and untied regular season.

The Mountaineers will be playing for the national championship Jan. 2 largely because of Harris' explosive talents directing the West Virginia offensive attack. The Pittsburgh native has completed 92-of-160 passes for a completion rate of 57.5 percent. Harris has thrown 13 touchdown passes with just seven interceptions.

Harris also is third on the team in rushing with 599 yards. He has averaged five yards a carry and 54.5 yards per game while rushing for six touchdowns.

Harris has become a legend within the Mountain State,

where youngsters sport No. 9 apparel and mimic his every move. He is hometown hero in Pittsburgh, where his school-boy smile and gravel-voiced tones appear weekly on the evening news. And across America, college football fans talk increasingly of the young man who came of age last season in West Virginia, bringing a football team full of mountaineers along with him in the process.

In terms of recognition, rankings and returning lettermen, good things keep happening for the Mountaineers. A hysteria of sorts has swept the

see MAJOR, page 8



File Photo

All's well in Morgantown

West Virginia fans gearing up for their title shot

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

The phone call arrived last Friday night at the room in Cavanaugh Hall.

"Is this the Notre Dame campus? I'm from West Virginia University. We're gonna run up the score 40 or 50 points on y'all. We've got the best quarterback in the land."

Unlike other certain phone calls made between campuses during this college football season, this conversation between the West Virginia and Notre Dame students was all in good fun.

"He said maybe we could go out for a beer before the game," said Notre Dame senior Andy Fena.

But it also serves as an indication of the excitement around the Morgantown campus heading into West Virginia's Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl showdown with Notre Dame.

A win by the third-ranked Mountaineers would likely give them the first national championship in their 96-year history.

West Virginia's only other undefeated season was a 10-0-1 campaign under Dr. Clarence Spears in 1922, and the Mountaineers never have gone undefeated and untied.

"They've had great teams in the past, but this probably is their best team ever," acknowledges Mickey Turfari, executive sports editor of Morgantown's *The Dominion Post*.

The fans have shown their appreciation with overflow crowds at Mountaineer Field in games against Penn State and Syracuse. But longtime observers of West Virginia football bristle at any notion that the Mountaineers are a Cinderella team.

"West Virginia is not an overnight wonder," said Turfari. "This is their fifth bowl in eight years. They figured to have a good team; they have 23 fifth-year seniors."

"Beano Cook picked West Virginia to win the national title before the season."

Cook did pick the Mountaineers to win the title, but the ESPN commentator is well-publicized for making off-the-wall predictions during the college football season (he predicted LSU to defeat Miami this year). Few people took his choice of West Virginia seriously, though many pre-season magazines had the Mountaineers ranked ahead of the Irish.

And none of West Virginia's five bowls -- the Peach, Gator, Hall of Fame, Bluebonnet and Sun -- were played on New Year's Day. But West Virginia does have more of a recent bowl tradition than Notre Dame. The Irish only have three bowl appearances since 1981.

Joe Kacik, sports editor of West Virginia University's daily student newspaper, acknowledges that this was a season many students and observers had awaited for a long time.

"People looked forward to this season three years ago," said the sports editor of *The Daily Athenaeum*. "We had so many seniors, and (quarterback) Major Harris was going to be a lot better."

West Virginia was just 6-6 last season, but the Mountaineers were going through a year very similar to Lou Holtz's first season at Notre Dame in 1986.

The Irish went 5-6 that season, losing

This year's 11-0 Mountaineer football record has the team and practically the entire state of West Virginia celebrating. WVU's shot at the 1988

national championship also has its students calling the Notre Dame campus and predicting a Mountaineer rout in the Fiesta Bowl.

see WVU, page 5

SUB PRESENTS

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Stams and Pritchett: ND football's clown princes

Free-spirited seniors find unique ways to lead squad

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

When Frank Stams and Wes Pritchett are not earning their way into the national spotlight with their play on the Notre Dame defense, they sneak in.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz found that out during practice one day, while being interviewed for a CNN national sports report. The cable network used field microphones to get the effect of hitting in the background, but instead got what sounded like the voices of Notre Dame's assistant coaches.

"Nice going, Pritchett," one voice yelled into the microphone. "You're going to be a great one."

"Atta boy Stams," shouted the other. "Keep that up and you're going to be an All-American."

Lou Holtz could not contain his smile in front of the camera. He knew who thought so highly of his free-spirited fifth-year seniors: Stams and Pritchett themselves.

"We were just giving ourselves a plug," explains Pritchett. "You never know when somebody you know might be watching."

But Pritchett and Stams are at their best when people are not watching. That's when they

really go to work, earning their reputation as the clown princes of the top-ranked Notre Dame football team.

Consider a brief highlight film:

- Stams and freshman linebacker Troy Ridgley find defensive line coach Joe Palermo's Philadelphia hoagie, which was hand delivered by a friend from Pennsylvania. The two eat the hoagie, leaving a note that reads, "Thanks for the hoagie, Coach. Stoney (Mike Stonebreaker) and I really enjoyed it." They sign the letter "Wes."

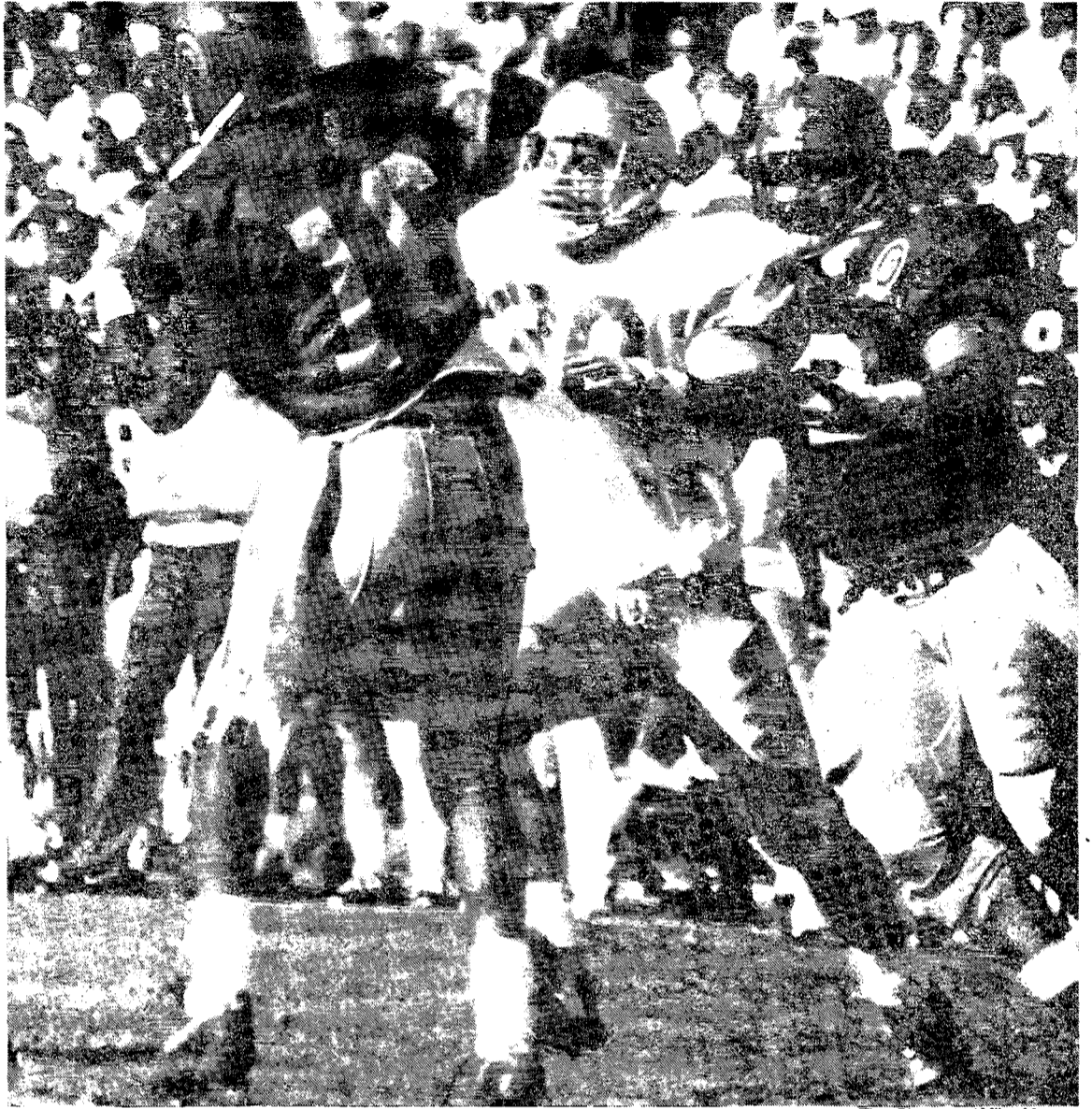
- Stams places a blue stripe on Pritchett's helmet early in the fall, when every freshman wore a stripe until he earned the right to take it off. Pritchett wonders what he did wrong, and when he discovers what happened, he puts the stripe on senior linebacker Ned Bolcar's helmet.

When removing it, Bolcar rips the air valve on his helmet and loses all the protective air in it. He misses half a session.

"It's like having no padding in your helmet," Pritchett said.

"He was pleased about that," Stams added.

- Pritchett borrows a cigar from Tim Prister, the editor of see **JOKERS**, page 7



Notre Dame defensive end Frank Stams (30) zeroes in on USC quarterback Rodney Peete in the most recent Irish victory. Peete at least was

spared from any of Stams' off-the-field antics, which usually involve linebacker Wes Pritchett and any unsuspecting victim.

The Observer / Mike Moran

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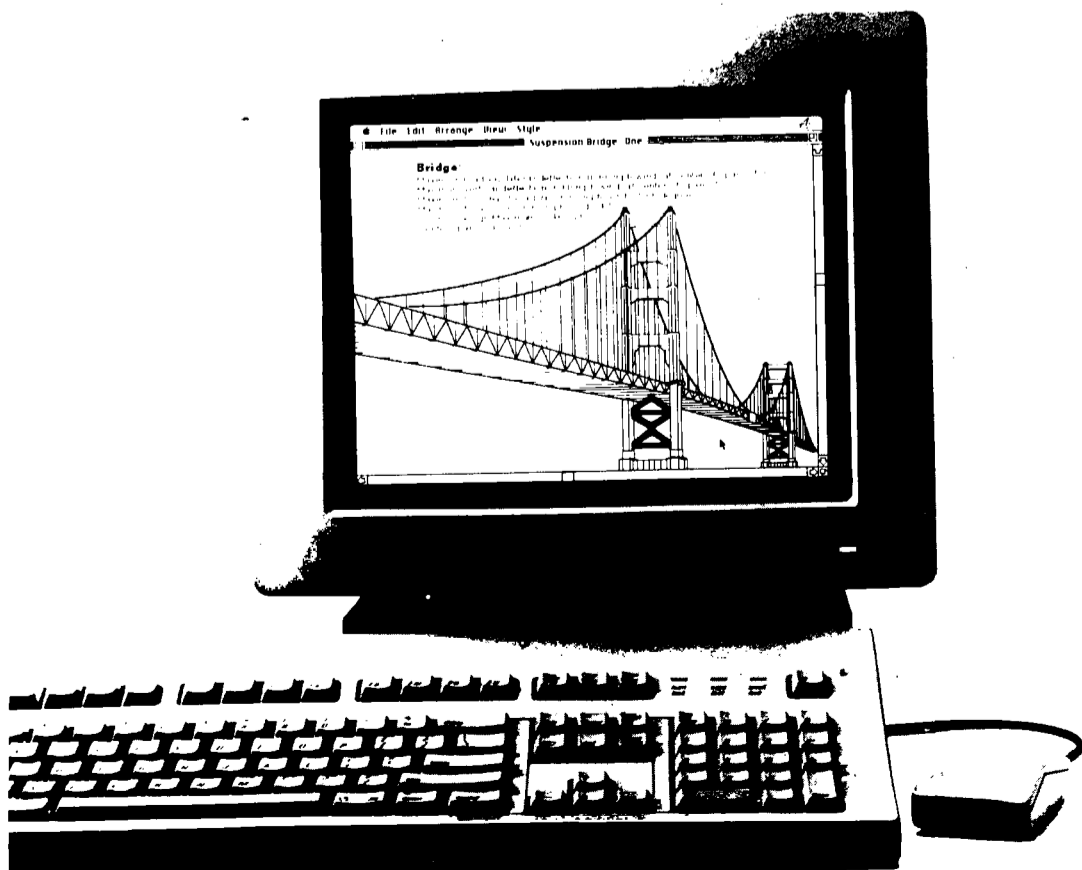
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Computer Center
Room 25 Math Building
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

The big enchilada. All the marbles. The whole ball of wax.

Get out your book of cliches, call it what you want, but this one's for the national championship.

For Notre Dame, at least.

If Notre Dame wins the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, it will have won its eighth official national championship, capped off its 12th unbeaten, untied year and completed its first-ever 12-0 season.

If the West Virginia Mountaineers overcome the odds and topple the Irish, the situation may be a little stickier. If the Miami Hurricanes win impressively over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, 11-1 could win out over 12-0 by virtue of the dubious "tougher schedule."

"Schedules are something you can't even get into," said West Virginia head coach Don Nehlen. "We're a Division I football team and we're undefeated and so is Notre Dame. We're the only ones left. At the end of (the Fiesta Bowl) there will be one undefeated team. That team will be the national champion."

"West Virginia may very well be the best team in the country at the present time," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Offensively, we're looking at a team that's much better than us, primarily because of their speed at wide receiver and strength at offensive line."

"Joe Paterno told me that West Virginia is a great football team. Pitt manhandled us, and West Virginia is better than that up front. They're bigger and more physical."

Holtz also pointed to a pair of individuals he worries about.

"Their fullback (Undra Johnson) is probably the best we've played against, maybe the best in the country," Holtz said. "Their wide receivers have the speed of Pitt's receivers and the hands of Southern Cal's receivers. (Quarterback) Major Harris throws the ball like Rodney Peete and scrambles like a combination of Peete and Pitt's Darnell Dickerson."

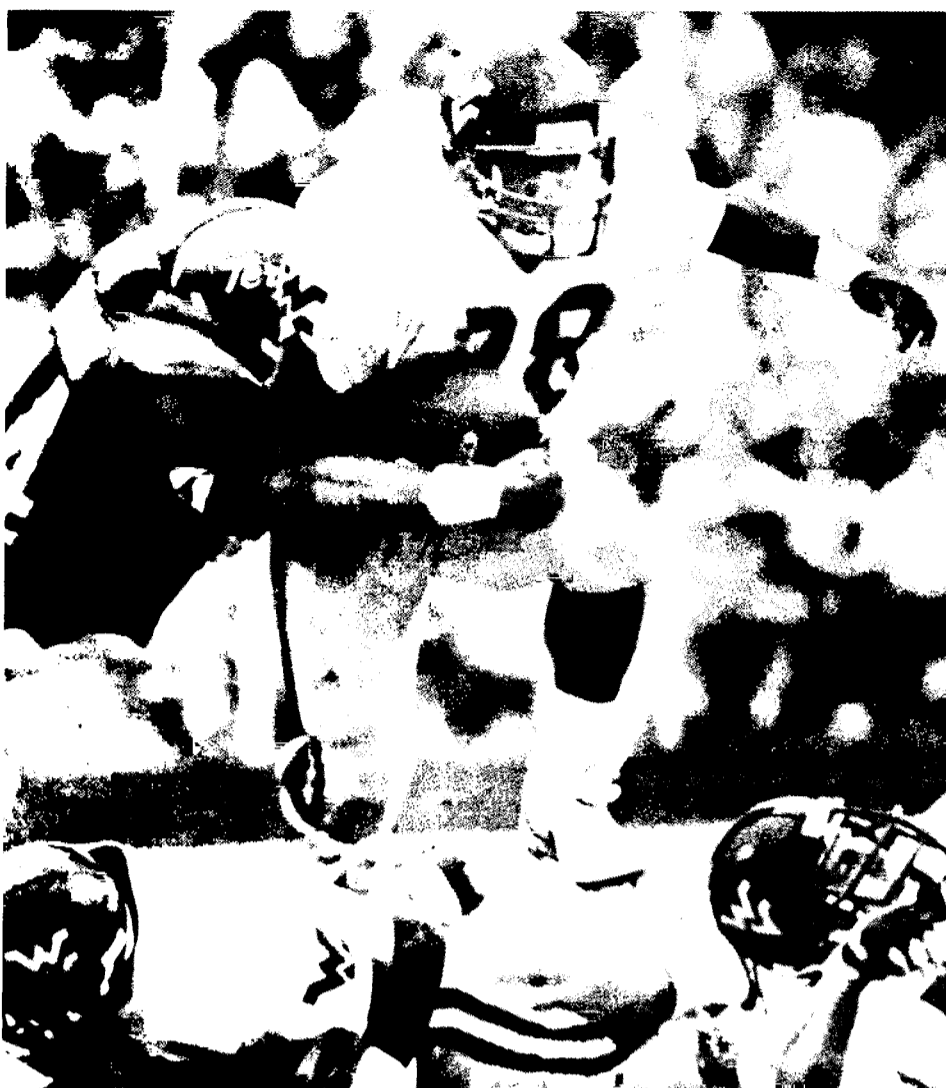
Of course, comments like these are a little more justified in preparation for West Virginia than were similar praises for mighty Rice and Navy. The Mountaineers are fired up and not to be underrated.

Holtz will make sure they're not.

**Notre Dame offense
vs.
West Virginia defense**

In Notre Dame's impressive 27-10 victory over Southern Cal, the Irish offense was somewhat less than impressive. Holtz placed most of the blame on the offensive line, but it may have had something to do with the absence of the team's then-leading rusher and leading receiver.

"(Against USC), I was extremely disappointed offensively," said Holtz, who



File Photo

Anthony Brown leads the Mountaineers with 913 yards rushing on 167 attempts this season, for an average

of 5.5 yards per carry. West Virginia averages 5.2 yards per rush as a team behind its veteran offensive line.

of 5.5 yards per carry. West Virginia averages 5.2 yards per rush as a team behind its veteran offensive line.

is 1-1 against West Virginia, both times in the Peach Bowl when he coached North Carolina State. "I thought Andy Heck played really well, but outside of that we just aren't very good on the offensive line. If you can't run the football, you're just kidding yourselves."

The Irish rushed for 162 yards against Southern California, nearly 100 yards below their average of 258 yards per game. Chances are that will be the area of concentration when preparations for the Fiesta Bowl resume on Dec. 16.

Look for Mark Green, Anthony Johnson and Tony Brooks to grind it out on the ground against a West Virginia defensive front line which might not have faced as consistent a running game as Notre Dame has shown this year.

No major changes are planned as of now in the Irish offensive scheme, and both Tony Brooks and Ricky Watters are cleared to play in the Fiesta Bowl. A deep West Virginia defense features nine starting seniors, including punter Lance Clarion. The Mountaineers suit up an incredible 24 fifth-year seniors.

Their effective 5-2 defensive front includes seniors Chris Parker, Scott Summits and Mike Fox at the tackles, senior Renaldo Turnbull at one end and junior Chris Haering at the other. Turnbull

has 12 sacks, while Summits and Parker have six each. Haering has started every game for the Mountaineers and leads the team in total tackles with 126.

Senior Robert Pickett and junior Theron Ellis, who has become a force late in the season, will handle the linebacking chores. The Mountaineers boast exceptional speed in their defensive backfield with senior cornerbacks Alvoid Mays and Willie Edwards, senior strong safety Bo Orlando and sophomore free safety Darrell Whitmore. Mays has five interceptions on the year to lead West Virginia.

West Virginia's is a defense which has given up 3,144 total yards, mostly passing yards late in games that have gotten out of hand. The Mountaineers have allowed 1,538 yards rushing on 466 attempts for only a 3.3 yards per carry average.

Of course, that is reason for concern on Holtz's part.

"Defensively," said Holtz, "I don't see much difference between the two teams (West Virginia and Notre Dame). They just shut down Pitt's offense and we had some trouble with it. Their defense is similar to Michigan's and USC's in terms of personnel and scheme."

**West Virginia offense
vs.
Notre Dame defense**

Now we come to the crucial question of the ballgame: Can Notre Dame's highly-touted defense stop Major Harris and company? Harris has completed 58 percent off his passes, thrown for over 1,700 yards, is the third-leading rusher on the team and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting?

He's the only Mountaineer you ever hear about, right?

Perhaps, but don't let publicity judge this offense.

Five Mountaineer backs, including Harris, average five yards per carry or better. Tailback Anthony Brown has 913 yards in 10 games and running back Undra Johnson is the second-leading rusher on the team (704 yards, team-high 11 touchdowns), despite starting only one of 11 games this year.

West Virginia has several burners at the wideout spots, with the probable starters for the Fiesta Bowl being Calvin Phillips (24 catches for 611 yards, 25.5 yards per catch) and Reggie Rembert (22.7 yards per catch, 7 TDs). Keith Winn is a dependable tight end whom Harris isn't afraid to go to (13 for 180, fourth-leading receiver).

The offensive line which has sprung the backs and given Harris all kinds of time is a veteran, all-senior bunch led by 6-4, 297-pound right tackle Brian Smider. The line averages 6-3, 275-pounds across and is rounded out by John Stroia and Bob Kovach at the guards, Kevin Koken at center, and Rick Phillips at left tackle.

The placekicker is Charlie Baumann, a four-year starter with a career mark of 32-of-43 field goals (.744), but whose career long is only 44 yards.

"West Virginia's offensive line is probably the best we've faced all year long," said Holtz. "Right now, they're much, much better than our offensive line. But the guy that really makes it happen is Major Harris. He's elusive and throws the ball extremely well. Overall, they're superior to Notre Dame offensively."

Perhaps, but so were Miami and Southern Cal before the Irish played them.

The scrambling and explosiveness of Harris and West Virginia's big-play offense poses a problem for Irish linebacker Wes Pritchett and the Notre Dame defense.

"Obviously, Harris is a great runner and a great passer," said Pritchett. "If you can't contain him, your defense is in trouble."

"I don't think we're as much a big-play team as West Virginia is," said Holtz. "We'd prefer not to be. We'd prefer to be more consistent. But of course, their explosiveness worries me."

For Holtz and the Irish, only one game remains for the national championship. If they win, not even Holtz will be able to question who's the best team in the land.

MOUNTAINEERS TO WATCH



Major Harris (QB)

Regarded as the best quarterback in West Virginia history, the sophomore finished fifth in the Heisman balloting. Harris is a great runner and threw for 1,749 yards this year.



Anthony Brown (TB)

Brown rushed for 913 yards on 167 carries in 10 games this season for an average of 5.5 yards a carry. The powerful senior often requires more than one tackler per play.



Theron Ellis (LB)

Ellis is the No. 2 tackler on the squad with 90 stops. The hard-hitting sophomore has good speed and is especially effective on the Mountaineers' pass rush.



Chris Haering (LB)

The junior is the mainstay of the West Virginia defense, leading the team in tackles with 126. Haering has started every game over the past two years for the Mountaineers.



Undra Johnson (FB)

The senior has seen time at both tailback and fullback for the Mountaineers, and ranks second on the team with 704 yards on 139 carries for an average of 5.1 per rush.

Three bowl victories led to three ND titles

Irish win Rose, Cotton, Sugar

By **VIC LOMBARDI**
Sports Writer

1973 Sugar Bowl
ND 24, Alabama 23

Of Notre Dame's 10 consensus national championships, only three have come via bowl victories. In the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl, the Irish will try to make it four.

The 1925 Rose Bowl, the 1973 Sugar Bowl and the 1978 Cotton Bowl hold the distinction as the only post-season contests to produce Irish national crowns.

1925 Rose Bowl
ND 27, Stanford 10

The 9-0 Irish traveled to Pasadena to face Pop Warner's Stanford Indians in the heralded Tournament of Roses. The game would mark the final appearance of those fabled Four Horsemen--Struhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden.

The foursome concluded their careers with a successful 27-10 victory, giving Notre Dame and coach Knute Rockne their first-ever national title.

Elmer Layden galloped into the endzone three times, including two long interception returns of 78 and 70 yards. Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher played the entire afternoon with a broken ankle. And an inspired Irish defense staged a late-game goal-line stand that dashed any hopes of a Stanford rally.

The Indians dominated the game on paper, outgaining the Irish in total yards 316-186. Yet even with the heroic efforts of two-way star Ernie Nevers, the Indians could not overcome the speed and savvy of Rockne's team. The capacity crowd of 53,000 saw Notre Dame take full advantage of every Stanford miscue and go on to finish with a flawless 10-0 season.

The 1973 Sugar Bowl pitted two undefeated powerhouses in a classic showdown for the national championship. It was the Ara Parseghian-led Irish versus Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team.

The 11-0 Crimson Tide entered the contest top-ranked and favored against the 10-0, third-rated Irish. Notre Dame kicker Bob Thomas secured a 24-23 upset by belting 19-yard field goal with 4:26 remaining.



Ara Parseghian

Parseghian's stingy defense held Alabama without a single yard in the first quarter. The offensive attack was sparked by fullback Wayne Bullack (79 rushing yards) and quarterback Tom Clements, who threw for 169 yards.

In the second stanza, Alabama's hard-nosed backs--Wilbur Jackson and Randy Billingsley--led a drive all the way into the endzone for a 7-6 lead.

But the Tide turned on the ensuing kickoff, when Notre Dame's Al Hunter raced 93 yards down the sideline for the longest return in Sugar Bowl History.



The Four Horsemen rode to a 27-10 victory over Stanford in their final game--the 1925 Rose Bowl. They are, from left to right, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.

Finally, after seven lead changes and with the Tide trailing by a point with three minutes left, Bryant thought he had the Irish stuffed. Punter Greg Gantt pinned the Notre Dame offense on its own one-yard line with a booming 69-yard kick. But a Clements-to-Robin Weber 38-yard pass pushed the Irish out of the hole and secured a national championship victory.

1978 Cotton Bowl
ND 38, Texas 10

Texas came into the 1978 Cotton Bowl ranked first in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls with its perfect 11-0

record. Dan Devine's Irish were rated four spots behind the Longhorns and held a 10-1 mark.

Worst of all, the Irish had to find some way to stop Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell. But a rabid Notre Dame defense, paced by middle linebacker Bob Golic (17 tackles), held Campbell to a modest 116 yards on 29 carries as the Irish pummeled Texas 38-10.

The Irish were paced by the backfield tandem of Jerome Brown and Vagas Ferguson, as they rambled for 102 and 100 yards, respectively. Ferguson also earned offensive Player of the Game honors by scoring three touchdowns.

Notre Dame gained most of its momentum in the second quarter, when captain Terry Eurick rushed for two touchdowns and Joe Montana threw for another to build a 24-3 lead. From there, the physical Irish defense was just too much, as the Longhorns' 11-game win streak came to an abrupt halt.

Most of the national title tension came after the game when Notre Dame, Alabama and Lou Holtz's Arkansas were vying for the top spot in the polls. The victory barely elevated the Irish to the top position. Notre Dame edged out 11-1 Alabama in the UPI poll by only 11 points, giving the Irish their most recent national championship.

WVU

continued from page 2

five games by a total of 14 points. West Virginia lost five games by a combined total of 15 points last year. That included a 32-31 last-second loss to Syracuse, which finished the year undefeated.

West Virginia's team this year often

has been compared to last year's Syracuse squad. Both teams have gone undefeated and have endured criticism for playing light schedules.

"I'm sure that a lot of people would defend that and say that we play the same teams every year, and this is the first year we've beaten every team," said Kacik. "I think the Penn State game made people around here feel a

lot more confident. A lot of people said we hadn't played a difficult schedule up until then."

The 51-30 dismantling of Penn State on CBS television exposed West Virginia to the rest of the nation as well. Penn State had an off-year, as its 5-6 record indicates, but West Virginia later crushed 9-2 Syracuse 31-9 on ESPN.

West Virginia averaged 60,497 fans

per game this season in Mountaineer Stadium, which holds 63,500. The Syracuse and Penn State games each drew over 65,000 fans.

Although the first few home games did not sell out, West Virginia observers insist that is no way to judge the loyalty of the Mountaineer fans.

"They supported a team that was 4-7 two years ago," said Furfari. "They're not fair-weather fans by any means."

Irish Offense			
FLANKER 13 Pat Eilers 21 Aaron Robb	TIGHT END 86 Derek Brown 88 Frank Jacobs	TACKLE 66 Andy Heck 64 Mike Brennan	QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 17 Kent Graham
TAILBACK 24 Mark Green 40 Tony Brooks	FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 39 Braxton Banks	SPLITEND 25 Raghib Ismail 80 Steve Alaniz	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 72 Joe Allen
GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 53 Winston Sandri	CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 61 Tom Gorman	
West Virginia Defense			
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 30 Neil Hamilton 93 Geoff Japchen	TACKLE 94 Chris Parker 96 Harold Ortiz	MIDDLE GUARD 73 Scott Summits 84 James Fuller	TACKLE 61 Mike Fox 95 Pat Marlatt
INSIDE LINEBACKER 66 Theron Ellis 53 Ted Kester	INSIDE LINEBACKER 45 Robert Pickett 97 Lonnie Brockman	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 92 Quintus McDonald 42 Keith Goganious	
CORNERBACK 3 Alvoid Mays 23 Darren Fulton	FREE SAFETY 11 Darrell Whitmore 42 Zippy Shearer	STRONG SAFETY 22 Bo Orlando 25 Lawrence Drumgoole	CORNERBACK 47 Willie Edwards 5 Preston Waters

West Virginia Offense			
FLANKER 88 Reggie Rembert 1 Grantis Bell	TIGHT END 81 Keith Winn 85 Adrian Moss	GUARD 55 Bob Kovach 64 Dale Wolfley	QUARTERBACK 9 Major Harris 7 Greg Jones
TAILBACK 28 Anthony Brown 34 Undra Johnson	FULLBACK 20 Craig Taylor 36 Aaron Evans	SPLITEND 82 Calvin Phillips 15 Jamie LeMon	TACKLE 68 Rick Phillips 72 Jack Linn
GUARD 57 Kevin Koken 51 Jeff Price	CENTER 57 Kevin Koken 51 Jeff Price	GUARD 75 John Stroia 65 Scott Packer	
Irish Defense			
DEFENSIVE END 30 Frank Stams 37 Scott Kowalkowski	TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 62 Ted FitzGerald	NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 92 Bryan Flannery	TACKLE 69 George Williams 74 Mirko Jurkovic
CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 33 David Jandric	INSIDE LINEBACKER 34 Wes Pritchett 36 Donn Grimm	INSIDE LINEBACKER 42 Mike Stonebreaker 47 Ned Bolcar	DEFENSIVE END 97 Arnold Ale 7 Andre Jones
FREE SAFETY 31 Cory Southall 15 Pat Terrell	STRONG SAFETY 27 George Streeter 26 Greg Davis		

Irish walk-ons 'band' together on prep squad

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

When sophomore walk-on Gerry Bodine travels to the Fiesta Bowl with the Notre Dame football team, he will not know what to expect.

Bodine, like many of his fellow walk-ons, lives in a seeming world of obscurity, where he rarely plays in games. He is more often mistaken to be another player than to be himself, a 6-0, 170-pound defensive back from Hazen, N.D.

As if being from North Dakota would not make one obscure enough, Bodine's season has been packed with story after story of mistaken identity.

In the Purdue game, Bodine saw his first action of the season after being inserted at



Mike Gatti

wide receiver, a position he never practices. Then, after the Miami game, he was mistaken for a player who wears his same uniform number (8)-Steve Belles.

"Some fan thought I was Steve and asked if he could have my elbow pad as a souvenir," Bodine said. "Sometimes people will say, 'Go get 'em Steve!' or 'Great game, Steve!' even when I have my helmet-off."

The mistaken identity for Bodine, who earlier in the season was pictured in *The Observer* alongside a stretch story of Belles, fetters beyond fans' misconceptions of him as Belles.

"A lot of people say that I look like Stan Smagala, and guys on the team call me 'Little Stan,'" Bodine said. "Sometimes there will even be fans handing me programs to sign that have the page opened to Stan's picture."

Despite the obscurity,

Bodine says he and all the walk-ons can identify with the success of the team.

"When I made the choice to walk on I knew there might be that aspect of obscurity," said Bodine. "But truthfully, I wouldn't have come here if I thought I wasn't good enough to play. That sort of motivation ends up helping both ways, in that we help the team get ready while also helping ourselves move up."

Bodine's story is indicative of the walk-on dilemma at Notre Dame, where walk-on players rarely even get called by their own names, let alone receive scholarships or playing time.

At other schools, such as Nebraska and Texas A&M, walk-ons have a tradition of making celebrated contributions. But under the Golden Dome, the predominant role of the 25 or so walk-ons is relegated to the "scout teams."

For many fans, the nature of the scout teams is as obscure to them as the names of the walk-ons.

Of roughly 120 players on the Irish squad, about 50 practice with the first and second teams. The remaining 70 then compose what are known as the scout or prep squads. Practice then consists of the starting offense running against the scout defense, and the scout offense playing against the starting defense.

The prep squads are not composed of all walk-ons, however, as approximately 45 freshman and sophomore scholarship players participate on them.

The role of the scout teams is to provide the starting Irish squads with as accurate a picture as they can of the upcoming opponent. This responsibility transcends simply imitating plays and formations; the scout players also try to pick up on habits of the opposing players.

Senior walk-on linebacker Chris Shey, a transfer student from Loras College in Iowa, said the prep defense takes its role very seriously. In fact, they went beyond the call of duty in preparation for the most emotional game of the year.

"The Miami game was a big week for us," Shey explained. "We taped our helmets white and got out markers to make the Miami logos. We showed

their formations but also acted real cocky, getting in the guys faces and saying, 'We're number one' and stuff like that."

As Irish fans know, such strategy paid off. Senior linebacker Wes Pritchett said the scout teams play a significant role that the average fan may overlook.

"The scout team's role is just as important as the starters," Pritchett said. "They have to prepare each week by giving us a good look and executing the plays like we're going to see them. They're out there every day giving 100 percent and are really principal figures on the team."

Pritchett cited the play of senior fullback Mike Gatti.

"In prepping for the Air Force game, we needed someone to block the linebacker and support the run," Pritchett explained. "Mike Gatti came out every day and knocked me down more than Air Force did in the game."

Gatti is one of three walk-ons at the prep team fullback spot. Junior Ted "Tank" McNamara and senior Joe Jarosz join Gatti in a backfield that averages 5-10 and 220 pounds.

With various scholarship players not returning to the team this year, Jarosz was given a scholarship along with fellow seniors Pat Eilers, Bob Satterfield and Mike Brennan, and junior Dave Prinzevalli.

"I came in with the attitude that I would be a walk-on as long as I enjoyed it and kept



Joe Jarosz

progressing," Jarosz said. "I've played on special teams, gotten to travel and also got a scholarship, so I feel I've been able to maintain my initial goals."

Jarosz also had the thrill of scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes against Rice.

"It all goes back to the way I was brought up," said Rice. "I remember my grandmother telling me that your attitude will take you far in this life. I'm down to earth—I'm not a big superstar. I owe a lot to my friends here who keep me in line. I like to talk to people—I don't know names, but I know a lot of faces."

That easy-going attitude translates to success on the field as well.

"I smile a lot in the huddle," said Rice, with a trace of that very smile. "I'm the guy who talks in the huddle and I try to keep my players up, telling them 'We're OK—we can do it.' When they get fired up, I get fired up."

Rice has fired up 70 completions in 138 attempts for 1176 yards this season, with eight touchdowns and seven interceptions. One of Rice's favorite targets is speedy freshman



The Observer / Joe Mirkovich

Steve Belles he's not. He's Irish walk-on Gerry Bodine, one of many Notre Dame walk-ons who are often mistaken for other players because of their numbers.

"When Joe scored it was almost like Columbia winning a game," Gatti recalled. "Many of the prep guys were in at the time, and they gathered around Joe like it was a game-winning touchdown. It was just a great feeling for all of us."

Gatti, like many of his fellow walk-ons, has seen action all over the field in practices. He has played at every offensive position except center and quarterback and has even seen time on defense.

McNamara has likewise had his share of work the past two years. Last season, while Gatti was in Rome and Jarosz was flip-flopping as a starter because of injuries to the other fullbacks, McNamara was called on to run many plays.

McNamara's adventures that season included: plowing over Cedric Figaro and paying for it the rest of the year; having a pad in his helmet slip down during a crushing hit, leaving him with a pair of black eyes for three weeks; and getting the dubious honor of imitating Pittsburgh's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

Come Jan. 2, most of the walk-ons realize they may not be suited up, much less have a chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl. Nonetheless, they all concluded that the fellowship on the scout team—between both the walk-ons and the scholarship players—is what makes "practicing so others can play better" so much fun.

"The offensive scout team likes to call ourselves 'The Band,' after the band in the movie 'The Blues Brothers,'" Jarosz said. "Sometimes one of us will play up with the starters for a while and then come back and people will say stuff like, 'Hey Joe, we're getting the band back together!' We just go out and have fun out there and do what we can to help the team win."

So, watch out world. The names of Gerry Bodine, Joe Jarosz and Mike Gatti may not be household names, but they may soon be engraved in national championship rings. And then when someone mistakes their identity, they can simply flash the ring and say, "I'm with the band."

Rice

continued from page 1

No. 7 for USC, Mark Carrier," recalled Rice. "As I got towards him I could see there was a little cut there, and I thought to myself, 'If he goes a little further, I'm gone.' He did and I just took it."

Rice took the ball in for the first score of the day against USC just like he has taken on the obstacles placed in front of him since arriving at Notre Dame in August, 1986—with steady strides and eyes on the goal.

"I started off slow," said Rice, referring to sitting out his freshman year. "And I've been fighting that ever since I've been here. And I'm not through fighting. When something goes wrong, you just have to work to get over it and then face the next challenges that come up."

"A lot of people said I didn't

belong at Notre Dame because I didn't score very high on the SAT," continued Rice. "The way I see it, I chose a hard road, sat out my freshman year, and I'm happy where I am now. I hope people accept that no matter what it is, he's trying to do his best and he is happy at it."

Tony Rice's best on the gridiron has made the football team he directs the No. 1 team in the nation and due for a national championship clash in the Fiesta Bowl with West Virginia. Notre Dame fans can accept that.

But it is hard not to accept Tony Rice. The affable junior makes quick friends among teammates, dormmates and classmates. His easy-going personality and charm show no hints of a guy who has been featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* twice in the last seven weeks.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who hauled in a Rice 55-yard bomb at Southern Cal.

"I like to throw long to Rocket and Ricky Watters," said Rice. "You know when you put it up there and they're going to make things happen."

Ismail shares the admiration for Rice's talents, especially the intangibles.

"He is always smiling, always cheerful," said Ismail. "Even in the huddles, he smiles. He takes away a lot of the pressure that way. If there is a bomb play to me he'll look over and give me this little wink and even if I drop it he'll say 'We'll get it,' and still be smiling."

Rice's bread-and-butter has been the option running attack, however, which he has directed with precision. The Irish have averaged 258 yards on the ground—with three players picking up 600-plus yards for

the season. Rice leads all rushers with 700 yards. Tailbacks Tony Brooks and Mark Green follow with 667 and 646, respectively.

Those 700 rushing yards broke the Notre Dame record for rushing yards by a quarterback, nearly doubling Joe Theismann's 358 yards back in 1970.

Just as Rice has faced his critics, so too has his team.

"A lot of people still do not believe in Notre Dame," said Rice. "That doesn't matter to me, though. We control our own destiny. I know we are capable of winning all our games. That's our goal. If we win all our games we win the national championship."

He smiles, then quickly corrects himself with the confidence that has led this team to an 11-0 record.

"I mean when we win all our games."

Jokers

continued from page 3

Blue and Gold magazine, and smokes it under his helmet at practice one day. The Irish defensive coaches are mind-boggled when they see smoke creeping out of Pritchett's helmet as he breaks from the huddle.

• Stams and Pritchett put "Red Hot" in Ridgley's helmet on an 87-degree, two-a-day practice session in August.

"Everybody else was 87 degrees; Ridgley was about 105," Stams says.

• Another Ridgley gem: With the Irish well ahead of Purdue in the second half, Stams and Pritchett notice that Ridgley is getting anxious to get in the game. So Pritchett stands behind Stams and Irish defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez, and yells, "Ridgley," in his best coach's voice.

Ridgley jumps up and stands next to Alvarez, who asks the freshman what he wants.

"He's such easy prey," Stams says of Ridgley, "because for a freshman, he's so outspoken. He leaves himself open."

This story will leave out details of the tandem's near XFBI radio's "Speaking of WVF" show, and the hundreds of unprintable lockerroom antics. You get the picture.

• • •

Of course, Pritchett and Stams know when to take the game of football seriously. Pritchett, an inside

linebacker and team co-captain, leads the Irish in tackles with 112. Stams, a defensive end, leads the team in sacks with seven and also has broken up four passes.

The two terrorized Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete in Notre Dame's 27-10 victory over the Trojans in the last game of the regular season. They played no practical jokes on Peete; they just gave him a sound spanking.

Holtz says he realizes the value of his seniors' non-stop comedy hour. He has recognized all season that this year's squad has a chemistry that works.

"They have more fun than any kids in a sandbox," Holtz says. "Frank Stams and Wes Pritchett are always playing games. One of the key ingredients in life is to look to have fun in everything you do."

These guys do.

"We like to have fun," Pritchett says. "That's been the key this year. It's not a conscious effort on our part to always have fun. We just enjoy playing for Notre Dame, and what we do is a result of that."

But you might not want to believe everything you read in this story. You see, Pritchett and Stams have been known to victimize reporters with their pranks.

For instance, Pritchett was once asked by a local reporter how he manages to keep up his studies and play football at the same time.

"I told him that was nothing compared to the modeling I do on the side," laughs Pritchett. "I told him I also choreograph plays in my spare time, and he



Notre Dame linebacker Wes Pritchett has celebrated many successful plays and practical jokes in his five years.

The Observer / Mike Moran

was writing all of this down. I had to tell him I was joking after about five minutes."

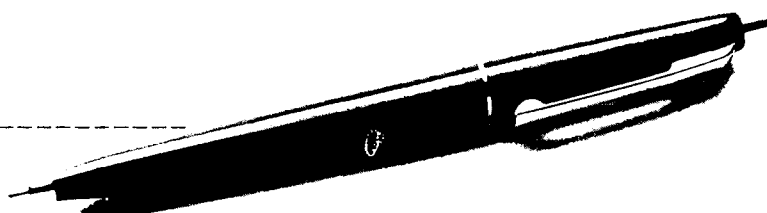
And one time a campus reporter asked Stams about

some of Pritchett's interests outside of football.

"Frank told him I really enjoyed badminton and teather ball. He told the guy I could

play around all day in the park during the summer," Pritchett says. "It got in the story. I've never played badminton or teather ball in my life."

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R GUIDE TO LONDON ENTERTAINMENT

ights, aters: Scene

h the mass of American movies that make their way er, London has a good section of foreign films. However, even the American movies are a special treat in these posh theaters. Many theaters actually sell tickets with seat numbers and have others that show you to your seats.

Prices range between £4-£6 usually, often depending on where you sit. When purchasing tickets, ask what time the actual show starts. Often the one posted is for the "programme" and is the starting time of the half hour advertisements preceding the movie. Most movie theaters are located in the Piccadilly Circus/Leicester Square area.

JAZZ CLUBS: The most famous Jazz club in London is Ronnie Scott's in Soho. Hosting a large selection of big jazz names, it gets very crowded. Student rates are available.

If you are willing to go off the beaten path a bit, the Mass Clef is also well worth your time. Located in a basement at the end of a dark alley, it is certainly not lacking atmosphere. For £6 you can hear the advertised group the evening; Tuesday nights you can hear their regular band for free.

This certainly is not a complete list of all the night spots in London. Take the initiative, get a map, and feel free to experiment and explore all that London has to offer after dark.

From Webber to Shakespeare: the Theater

FRANCIS FEELEY
accent writer

All the world's a stage," and this couldn't be more true than in London's theatreland. The "West End," London's equivalent to New York's Broadway, is a cluster of theatres centered roughly around Piccadilly Circus, Leicester Square and Covent Garden.

London's playland is simply nirvana for the theatre lover. At any given time, a London theatregoer or visitor may choose from among approximately sixty West End productions, in addition to Fringe Theatre performances, operas and ballets.

The London stage is made up of both commercial and subsidized productions, unlike theatre in the U.S. which is almost strictly commercial. The Arts Council annually receives and distributes a large grant, a considerable portion of which is used to fund subsidized theatrical productions.

Since World War II, the two main channels for drama subsidies in London have been the National Theatre (NT) and the Barbican Centre, the home of the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC).

The aims of subsidized theatre are twofold: to make the theatre affordable and ac-

cessible to everyone and to allow the production of many works which would otherwise be too great of a financial risk for a commercial producer to undertake.

The result of having both commercial and subsidized productions is the perpetuation of an incredibly vast and broad selection—everything from Shakespeare to Andrew Lloyd Webber. The theatre is utilized for purely artistic pursuits, for entertainment and as a social vehicle.

Londoners frequent the theatre as regularly as many Americans attend the movies. Most theatres have money-saving schemes for students and senior citizens. In fact, the Leicester Square Ticket Booth sells tickets to personal callers on the day of the performance for half-price.

Keeping abreast of what's on in London is no problem: London Theatre Guides can be found on almost every street corner, and the weekly "Time Out" contains a full listing as well as reviews of new productions.

These conveniences make it even easier for patrons to turn to the theatre to be "enlarged, enlivened and enlightened." The most difficult task is deciding what to see.

Speaking for myself and for any other prospective Notre Dame Londoner, the choice of what to see is very simple: Everything.

Lager, ale and strongbow: the public house

CHRIS COMPONOVO
AND BRIAN LAPPS
accent writers

We do not encourage irresponsible drinking." Although the attitude of the London administration is the same as the one in South Bend, there is little that can be done to prevent the students from drinking in the United Kingdom. With a nationwide drinking age of 18 and a variety of pubs to choose from, the pleasures of enjoying a "mellow night" out with the gang increases exponentially.

With the closing of the Notre Dame Pub (which until this year had served beer during the day) the students were forced to turn elsewhere in order to have a drink. Fortunately, this task was not difficult as London is teeming with pubs.

The word pub is derived from the term, "Public House," which came into existence due to a growing need for a public meeting place where friends could gather and enjoy one another's company. As a result they are usually less crowded, more relaxed than United States bars and offer both lunch and dinner specials.

It is not unusual to find people from all walks of life having chicken-n-chips or kidney-n-pork pie with a pint. Also English beer is served in a pint glass rather than in a measly 12 ounce American bottle.

Along with a larger serving size comes a greater variety of beverages to choose from.

Of course they come the traditional English way, anywhere from lukewarm to slightly chilled; beer taps dominate the length of the bar. Lager, the British term for what Americans consider regular beer, is plentiful yet nothing to write home about. (Not that we write anyway.)

Bitter and brown ale, slightly stronger than Lager, and unique to Britain, are dispensed from ivory hand pumps. Bitter ale has a decreased amount of carbonation and its taste is pretty self-explanatory. Brown ale is distinctively flavored and usually does not sit well in American stomachs.

For those strong of palate and heedless of calories, Guinness Extra Stout is always available. The Notre Dame favorite is Strongbow, an alcoholic cider, which always hits the mark. Live music, frequently available on Wednesday nights, enhances the drinking experience.

For the homesick Domer who misses the smoke filled, overcrowded and overrated Bridget's, London provides its version, Ashes!

If a pleasant English pub is more your liking, the Daniel Goch is close by (near Budgens supermarket).

And for, a quick pint in between classes, the Goat & Shelley's is right next door to school.

As you can see, there are plenty of different places to be with friends plus enjoy a variety of drinks, and as you may have guessed this was the best research paper we have ever done.

Is Christmas another media event?

Do you ever get the feeling that Christmas is another media event, and that if it were left up to the churches to promote this feast, Christmas would get about as much attention as Groundhog's day? The priests can rant and rave all they want about putting Christ back into Christmas, but the priests need the Grinch,

ween masks, and the malls turn into Toyland. In Manhattan, restaurants like Lucchow's feature their Christmas goose, and everyone goes to see Rockefeller Center and the toys in the window at F.A.O. Schwarz's. Religion doesn't have the money to compete with the businesses in setting up elaborate dis-

newspapers carry the interview of a Scripture scholar explaining the Christmas story. It wouldn't be fair to say he de-mythologizes Christmas out of existence, but he does leave you to understand that when theology is written as a story, you'd better not be literal in your understanding of the events. Then he proceeds to write off as symbols a whole slate of characters, who are rather dear to Christians. This shouldn't bother you, he says, if you appreciate the Gospels as documents of faith. I'd rather have the Magi back, and the shepherds, and Blessed Mary the Virgin overshadowed by the Holy Spirit, and Joseph as the putative

to he resurrection, at a time when my heart is listening, and my mind isn't busy with a million distractions. You recognize poetry, Emily Dickinson says, because when you read it, it takes the top of your head off. The Gospels are even more mindblasting.

You couldn't create a character like Jesus, no matter how good you were with words. If you were a writer, you couldn't be enough of a genius to invent those many scenes in which He says and does unpredictable things. You couldn't create a hero with enough stature to be credible as God's son, not even if you were Shakespeare. How poor theology would be if He had never lived. Of what other teacher could it be said, in the say it was said of Jesus: "He has the words of eternal life." They said it of Him after seeing Him read their deepest thoughts, and hearing Him teach truth that left their hearts singing, for they believed that he brought them insights from the depth of His communion with God, after a night spent in prayer on the mountain.

Why shouldn't I trust Him when He says: "I go to prepare a palace for you ... in my Father's house, there are many mansions ... God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son ... Greater love than this, no one has, that he lay down his life for a friend."? His teaching

on love seems incomparably beautiful. Believing in love, I can, as God's child, be at home with those who love me. If love is a lie, life itself is bad news, but "all the way to

I don't care if Luke was wrong in his chronology of the tetrarchs. On Christmas, let me be a fundamentalist, just for the day!

heaven is heaven, if Christ is the Way." If the world forgets His birth as soon as the Christmas gifts are exchanged, it's because the world has a limited attention span.

The paraphrase of a poem is much less wonderful than the poem itself. The exegesis of Scripture is less wonderful than the Scripture itself. The Gospels are documents of faith, but a paraphrase or exegesis of the Gospel isn't a document of faith. If you want to learn about the mystery and beauty of Christmas, you should read the accounts left by the evangelists, who told the story first. The story they gave us had the star, the Magi, the angels, and the rest. If you leave them out of Christmas, you could lose your direction on the way to the Christ Child. What would Bethlehem be without the stars shining down?

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

Rudolf, the little drummer boy, Santa Claus and the partridge in a pear tree, as much as the stores need them.

The same hype that gets people to go shopping also gets them to go to Mass on Dec. 25. That's the pastor's - one big day, when he gets his share of the take, and it's only fair that he should. But does he know that every time Bing Crosby is on the radio, dreaming of a white Christmas, he makes it possible for pastors to dream of having a green Christmas when the collection plates are passed?

I'm not a cynic who is hanging a guilt trip on the clergy or endorsing Lucy Brown's opinion of Christmas as a racket run by an Eastern syndicate, but look what happens. The media blitz starts in October with "I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus," and ends on Christmas Eve with Handel's "Messiah." By Christmas night you can tell that the disc jockeys are experiencing burn-out by the weariness in their voices as they introduce "Jingle Bell Rock" one last time.

In the shopping centers, mistletoe replaces the Hallo-

plays honoring the Prince of Peace. St. Patrick's Cathedral isn't a big tourist attraction the week before Christmas, unless the tourists stop there to make a visit on their way to see the camels and dromedaries on stage in the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall.

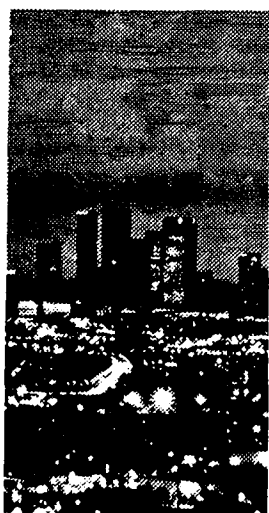
By the time the churches, finally finished with Advent, start their celebration of Christmas at Midnight Mass, the party's over for another year, as far as the people who don't pray are concerned. At mid-afternoon on Dec. 25, the vendors are selling expensive wreaths and trees at a fraction of their original prices. By evening, they're giving them away. The next day, spruces that sold for fifty dollars apiece, are trash on the sidewalks waiting to be hauled to the dump.

By Jan. 1, the world is thoroughly pagan again, and hung over from New Year's. Hallmark is huckstering St. Valentine's cards, and if it weren't for the bills, you'd never know there had been a Christmas. On Jan. 6, Catholics are wondering why they're singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" when they go to church for Epiphany. It doesn't help when the

If the world forgets His birth as soon as the Christmas gifts are exchanged, it's because the world has a limited attention span.

father, accompanying the lad and His mother on the flight into Egypt. I don't care if Luke was wrong in his chronology of the tetrarchs. On Christmas, let me be a fundamentalist, just for the day! Textual criticism, if it's reverent, gives you back more comfort than it takes away, but I don't want it bugging me when I'm hanging my stocking with care. So what if the Bible is wrong; there's always Medjugorje.

Is Christmas, then, a media event? I spend most of Advent feeling that way. Then, if I'm lucky, God's grace catches up with me, and I read the story, from the birth



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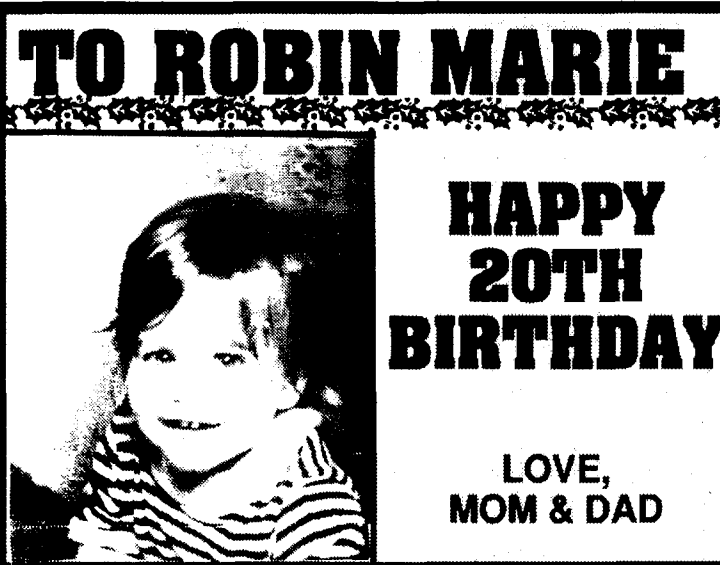
The Observer



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LOVE, MOM & DAD

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Connor satisfied after switching to football team

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

The chance to play on a national championship team can overshadow a lot of missed opportunities.

Notre Dame back-up punter Sean Connor is learning just that this season. Connor, a senior from Zeigler, Ill., gave up his spot on the Irish basketball team to try to win the punting job on the football team.

And despite the fact that Jim Sexton won the starting position this fall, and Connor has punted only two times for a total of 63 yards, Connor's verdict on his decision is that it was definitely a good thing.

"I had the desire to play football," Connor says. "I'd missed it since high school, and I wanted to play again. The punter (Vince Phelan) graduated, and the job was open. I thought maybe there

would be a chance that I could win the job."

Connor played football at Zeigler-Royalton High School in southern Illinois, earning four letters at quarterback, safety and punter as captain of the team for three years. As a sophomore, he led his team to a 12-0 record and the Illinois Class A state title.

The success may be transformed into a national title, but Connor will have a lesser role.

"I tried too hard early," Connor says. "Punting is similar to a golf swing. You have to have a smooth swing to get the best results. I wasn't doing that. I was trying too hard, and it showed.

"There was some pressure, but it was all pressure I put on myself. None of it came from the outside. It was all from myself. It's easy to say after

the season that I could've done something different, but the first time, you can't say that. I had to prove to myself I could

about the game. Being undefeated and playing in the Fiesta Bowl, that would be enough to make anyone happy."



Sean Connor

play, and I tried a little too hard."

Despite biding his time on the sidelines, Connor doesn't regret his decision.

"It's been quite an experience," he says. "I am having a great time and learning a lot

Connor arrived at Notre Dame as one of the best small-school basketball players in Illinois. As a high school junior, he led the state in scoring with 33.5 points per game and was a two-time all-state selection. He averaged 28.4 points and 9.6 rebounds a game his senior year, and he came to Notre Dame to join a team that included David Rivers, Donald Royal, Gary Voce and Ken Barlow.

The team Connor left was completely different from the 1985-86 team. Connor would have been the only senior on the team.

"The basketball team is fun to watch this year," Connor said. "I know the guys on the team are very excited. I think

(co-captains) Jamere (Jackson) and Joe (Fredrick) would have been team leaders no matter who was playing on the team.

"I see those guys a lot. They're excited, and I'm excited for them. We still talk about the team a lot. I played with some of them for two years, and basketball was fun."

Connor averaged four points a game and started five of his 27 games as a junior, and he scored six points per contest as a sophomore.

He lettered in basketball each of his three years with the team, but in 1988, it was time for a change of scenery.

"No one could have anticipated the season the football team was going to have," he says. "Being undefeated makes my decision that much better to me."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Fiesta Bowl will be played at 2:30 p.m. MST on Jan. 2. The time was switched Thursday after originally being scheduled for 3 p.m. MST. -Associated Press

The Late Night Olympics will be Friday, Jan. 27. Signups will be held immediately after semester break. For more information, see your dorm rep. -The Observer

The ND Women's Track Club wants those members who have not received a copy of workouts over break to pick up a copy in 201 Howard. The first meet will be on Jan. 20. Members also need to bring completed insurance forms and proof of insurance back from Christmas break. Without this information, members will not be able to participate in meets. For details, call Wendy at 684-4052. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Irish

continued from page 24

during Christmas break. Following is a capsule preview of each of these games: **VALPARAISO:** Notre Dame will try to continue its history of success against Valparaiso when it visits the Athletics & Recreation Center.

The Irish hold a 30-1 all-time record against the Crusaders, including an 88-49 rout last year in the JACC. Valpo last defeated Notre Dame during the 1920-21 season, toppling the Irish 32-26 in a low-scoring affair.

First-year coach Homer Drew leads a Crusader team that went 12-16 a year ago. In a pre-season exhibition game, Valpo routed Zadar of Yugoslavia, a team Notre Dame defeated 81-78 in a pre-season contest.

PENNSYLVANIA: The Irish head for the famed Palestra on Jan. 3 to face a Pennsylvania team that already has pulled

off one major upset this season.

Led by Walt Frazier III, this Ivy League school stunned Villanova earlier this week. Frazier, a 6-2 guard, is one of four lettermen returning from last year's 10-16 squad.

Center Hassan Duncombe, guard Tyrone Gilliams and guard/forward Dane Watts also return for Penn.

SAN FRANCISCO: Notre Dame begins a three-game West Coast swing Jan. 7 in Memorial Gymnasium, where the Irish will meet the Dons of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

San Francisco is 3-2 after winning its first three games. Since opening the season with victories over Pan American, Idaho State and California-Irvine, the Dons have fallen to California and Nevada-Reno. - Mark McCathrion, a 6-8 senior forward/center, is moving up the USF all-time scoring list with over 1,000 points during his San Francisco career. Since recovering from an ankle injury, McCathrion

has scored in double figures in all four games which he has played.

PORTLAND: The Irish head for the Chiles Center on Jan. 9 to play their third game in a week, meeting a Pilots team that has had its share of problems recently.

Following a 6-22 1987-88 season in the West Coast Athletic Conference, Portland has lost its first five games this year.

Portland's woes can be partially attributed to its early-season schedule. The Pilots' first five games have included four matchups with Pac-10 Conference schools—Oregon State, Southern California, Oregon and Washington State.

UCLA: When Notre Dame heads to Pauley Pavilion on Jan. 14 for its annual meeting with UCLA, the Irish will face a team that has recovered quite nicely from its disappointing 1987-88 season.

With Walt Hazzard at the helm last year, the Bruins went 16-14 and failed to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. UCLA has jumped out to a 4-0 start this year under new coach Jim Harrick, formerly of Pepperdine.

The Bruins have defeated Texas Tech, Miami, Brigham Young and Boston University with none of the games being decided by less than 10 points.

Junior Trevor Wilson, a 6-8 forward, averages 20.5 points and 10.8 rebounds per game to lead UCLA in both categories. Freshman 6-10 forward Don McLean averages 20.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Junior Kevin Walker, another 6-10 forward, is averaging 14 points a game, while senior point guard Jerome "Pooh" Richardson averages 13.3 points a game with 38 assists on the year.


The Notre Dame-UCLA skirmish will be televised nationally by NBC at 2:30 p.m. EST.

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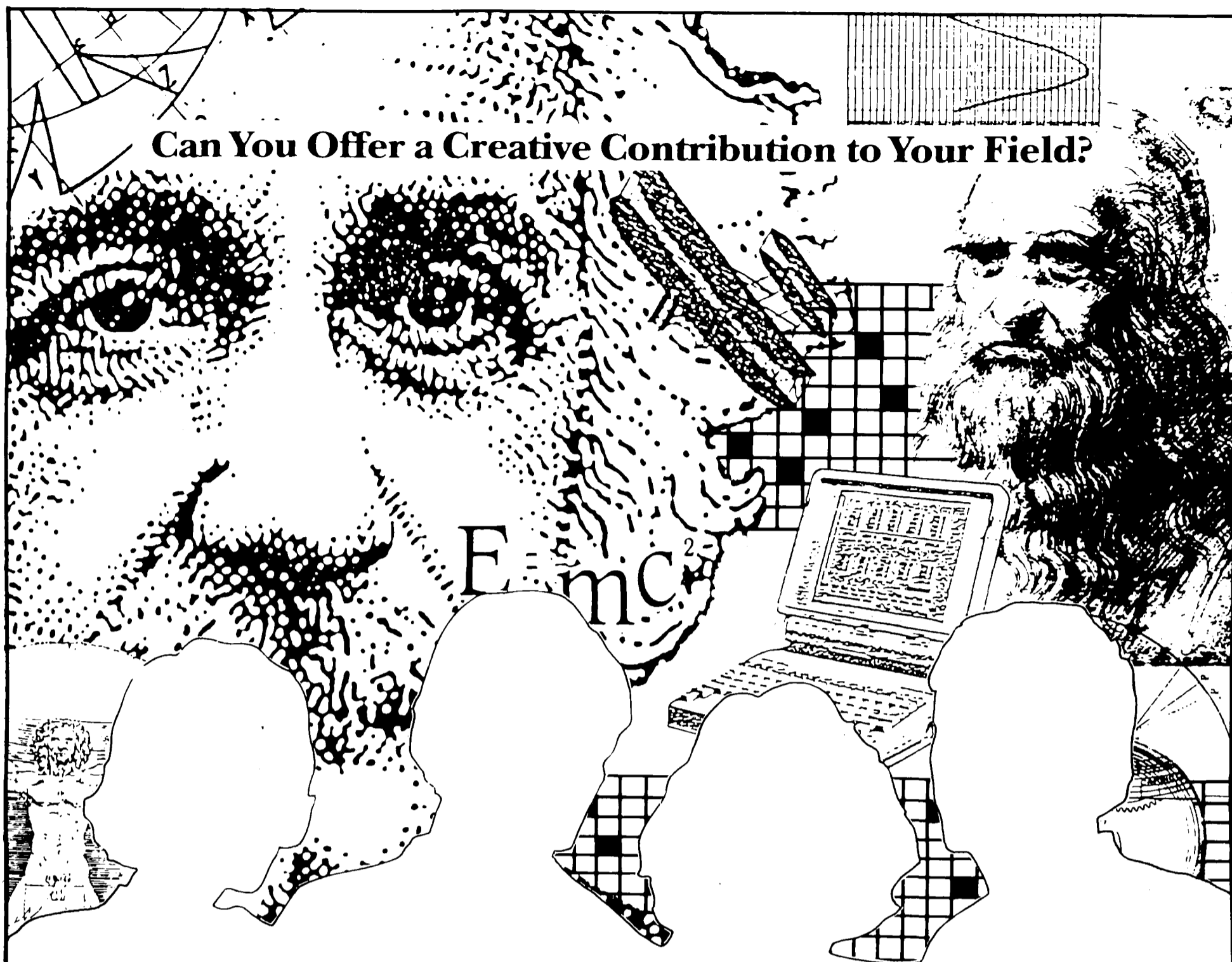
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Irish busy over break

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will play nearly one-third of its regular season schedule (eight games) between now and the return from semester break.

Led by senior Heidi Bunek, who is averaging 20 points and 7.3 rebounds for the first three games, Notre Dame plays five of the eight games on the road.

After a week off for finals, the Irish, 3-1 after Wednesday's 70-66 win over Marquette, will host the Toledo Rockets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19.

The Irish then take to the road for two games before the new year, against James Madison and Youngstown State. Jan. 3 marks the return of the Irish to the Joyce ACC, to host the In-

diana Hoosiers at 7:30 p.m.

The Hoosiers hold a 2-1 series advantage over the Irish, who lost to Indiana 62-59 last season. The Hoosiers are led by 5-7 senior guard Ann Mooney, who averaged 8.1 points per game last season, and 5-11 forward Pam Fritz, who averaged eight points and four rebounds per contest in the 1987-8 season.

After a game against Vanderbilt in Nashville, the Irish will host perennial women's basketball power Old Dominion, which has fallen on hard times this season but is nonetheless one of the top programs in the country.

Midwest Collegiate Conference play begins for the Irish on Thursday, Jan. 12 at Evansville, followed by another road contest at St. Louis on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Wrestlers bound for Florida

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will be looking for a few presents this Christmas vacation. Mainly, in the form of victories on the mat.

It will compete in five matches over break, four of those on the road. At the end of December, the wrestlers will escape winter and travel to Tampa, Fla. for the Sunshine Open. This is the first appearance for the Irish in the Open, which was won by Edinboro State last year. Over 40 teams will be present including many of the top Eastern powerhouses.

Once again, the Irish will be led by a trio of seniors: Pat Boyd, Jerry Durso, and Chris Geneser. Geneser and Durso are both looking for their third

straight invitation to the NCAA tournament. Last weekend in Las Vegas Invitational, Boyd won fourth place, Durso fifth, and Geneser seventh.

Head Coach Fran McCann is expecting the Irish to do well over break, especially in the dual meets. The Sunshine Open is the highlight of the break.

"This (Sunshine Open) is a comparable tournament to Las Vegas in terms of the number of teams, but it will be a little different field," said McCann. "We will get to compete against a number of schools we haven't seen yet, and it is important for our guys to see what's out there in terms of talent before they get to nationals."

After the start of the new year the Irish hope to continue their winning ways in dual meets as they take on Purdue, Adams State, Ohio, and Ohio

State. The only home match is against Adams State from Colorado on Jan. 9. They will be looking to revenge a loss to Adams State last year and uphold their undefeated streak in dual matches.

Wrestling for the Irish will be the usual starters of Andy Radenbaugh at 118 pounds, Marcus Gowens at 126, Durso, Boyd, Todd Layton at 150, Mark Gerardi at 158, Todd Tomazic at 167, Geneser, Curt Engler at 190, and heavyweight Chuck "Dream" Weaver. Layton, Gerardi, and Radenbaugh all competed in the NCAA tournament last year.

Christmas in Florida should be beneficial for the Irish as they begin their drive to the NCAAs. The dual meets along with the tournaments should give Notre Dame added experience which in turn could lead to a high finish in the NCAAs.

Gifts

continued from page 24

To hockey coach Ric Schafer: A win. Any win. Soon.

The 3-13-2 Irish hockey team has not won a game in its last 11 contests, spanning more than a month of the season. Notre Dame is not giving itself any presents by scheduling national powers, but needs to stop giving gifts of the two-game-sweep variety to teams like Lake Forest.

To women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw: A tuffet, some curds and whey--whatever those are.

Actually, McGraw and the Irish are asking for their first NCAA tournament appearance for Christmas.

To the thousands of students who did not buy basketball tickets: A box of Kleenex--the kind with the lotion in it.

Many of you may need it during the days of January and February, when the Irish are running and dunking against

some of the best teams in the nation. Of course, there are so many other, more exciting social alternatives at Notre Dame during that time of the year.

To Miami and USC: Whatever Kleenex is left over, and make Miami's the kind without the lotion in it.

To Digger Phelps: Silence. He doesn't want anyone to wake up his basketball team.

The seniorless Irish entered the season with a question mark and enter Christmas break with an unblemished mark, as in 3-0. Ellis and the highly-regarded freshmen are running the ball, point guard Tim Singleton is running the show and the men in the paint are running up the rebounding margin--a trademark of Phelps-coached teams.

Back-up present to Phelps: a future schedule that includes games in Texas, where his son-in-law, Jamie Moyer, soon will be pitching for the Rangers because the Cubs traded him earlier this week.

To the Chicago Cubs: A clue. They very seldom have one when it comes to trades.

To the Notre Dame ticket office: Better luck next year. This year was not exactly a smooth one: freshmen were scattered all over Notre Dame Stadium because of a shortage, and student basketball sales were low, in part because applications were not mailed individually this year.

The Fiesta Bowl deal was great in that every Notre Dame student who wanted a ticket could purchase one. But the "proof beyond a shadow of a doubt" clause regarding identification in Tempe should have been announced before many students tried to purchase them for their friends.

To Lou Holtz: The same present that we're all asking from Santa.

And to all of you who have made it this far in this column: Merry Christmas. May your New Year be blessed with the national championship we've all been awaiting.

Illini

continued from page 24

who leads the team with 418 kills and 147 total blocks.

And Illinois dominated net play in the first round of the tournament against Illinois State, as four players hit better than .500 for the match, with sophomore middle blocker Laura Bush recording an amazing .833 hitting percentage on 10 kills.

Illinois activates its powerful attack with the skillful hands of sophomore setter Barb Winsett, who has already registered 1434 assists and picked up 221 digs.

But Irish head coach Art Lambert tries to keep things in perspective.

"I try not to worry about what Illinois is going to do," said Lambert. "I just want the girls to go out and do what they've been doing all year. We stuck with our game plan all year and I think we've been successful."

The Irish game plan will cen-

ter around the powerful armswing of senior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller who has been a force for the team all year, recording 426 kills and 199 kills as well as 43 service aces.

Senior Zanette Bennett adds another dimension to the Irish offense as her mixture of thunderous spikes and soft shots--totalling 377 kills for the season--and 147 total blocks have made her intimidating at the net.

And senior Maureen Shea has been the personification of consistency for Notre Dame this season, contributing 285 kills for a .282 hitting percentage while also adding 84 total blocks and 210 digs.

Freshman setter Julie Bremner has been all over the floor for the Irish, leading the team in assists (1284) and digs (312), while recording 117 total blocks and 25 service aces.

But perhaps the most intangible factor for the team is the impact of players such as junior Kathy Cunningham and sophomore Tracey Shelton who have been able to come off the bench in pressure situations and provide a catalyst for the Irish.

Notre Dame has not faced Illinois since 1984, when it fell in three games, 15-4, 15-4 and 15-3 to the Illini in the Illinois Tournament, but that was Lambert's inaugural season and this year the Irish have fared better against Big Ten teams, recording a 5-3 record after beating Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern twice.

"I feel like we have as good a chance as they do of winning," said Lambert. "We have absolutely everything to win and nothing to lose, so if we go out and continue playing as we



HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY ALLISON!!

Love,
Your roommates at P.E., Campus View, and all the animals at Pass Pets.

Jen Linting is a good catch!!



Call her at 4174 & wish her a **HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY**
LOVE, KIM, JANE & MARYA

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HAPPY 18TH, JOHN J.



LOVE,
MOM & DAD,
PATRICE, CAROL,
LISA, MANDY,
JESSE & GARFIELD

Kalbas, Wenger, to compete in Milwaukee Classic

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The key to winning is to stay one step ahead of your opponent. On Jan. 4-8, two members of the Notre Dame's men's tennis team will try to get a jump on their spring competition in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. Brian Kalbas, No. 2 player, and Ryan Wenger, No. 5 player, are looking to prepare for the most competitive schedule in Irish tennis history.

"The tournament is a great tune-up," said second-year Head Coach Bob Bayliss. "It is a great to get good competition while we are not in school. It is important that Notre Dame be represented in this competition and our two guys have an op-

portunity to snare a big win early."

A big win might be hard to come by looking at the stiff competition. According to Bayliss, players from such traditional powers as Pepperdine, UCLA, USC, Texas, and Michigan, the third ranked team in the country last year. Top standouts include Buff Farrow of UCLA and the number-one player in collegiate tennis, Malivva Washington of Michigan.

The open draw tournament is well known for the quality of players and its hospitality.

"It is a first class tournament," said Kalbas, who will be competing for the second consecutive year. "The semifinals and finals are held at the

Mecca in front of 20,000 people, and the tournament arranges for the players to stay at the homes of Milwaukee residents."

According to the senior captain, the tournament, which is hosted by Marquette, will provide the setting for himself and Wenger to be in top physical condition for the start of the spring season against Northwestern.

"It is probably one of the best NCAA tournaments in the country," said Kalbas. "The tournament will put us in the top physical shape that we want to be in."

Kalbas used last year's tournament as a springboard to a 17-11 singles record last

season. Kalbas upset Craig Wildley of Kansas, 6-2, 6-2. Wildley is ranked in top 50 in the country.

The 128 single player field will determine if Ryan Wenger's turnaround is for real. Wenger fell on hard times early in the season but recently has raised his level of play

"Ryan has come out of his slump," said Bayliss. "He won two matches in the Tom Fallon Invitational, and beat a good Ohio St. player, Kevin Dibelius in the Rolex Regional Tournament."

Wenger and Kalbas, No. 3 duo, will take the court for the Irish in the 64 team double's field. The pair has had some tough times in the fall season,

yet this competition could turn things around for them.

As for the other Irish players, they will play in local tournaments at home and try to heal their wounds. DiLucia, No. 1 player, has been suffering from shin splints for the past several weeks, but is expected to be ready for the spring season.

Looking back at the fall season, Bayliss believes that his team is not quite where they should be. Asked what grade he would give his teams for the fall season, Bayliss had this to say.

"I would give our team a low B," said Bayliss. "We weren't perfect but we are better than our record shows. With the injury factor, we performed acceptable but not extraordinary."

Class

continued from page 15

Bill-This year has been great! Catch those Hawaiian rays(not the women). Merry Christmas Love, Jen

Dear Ocean, I just know how much the dolphin misses your warm blue current!

You keep me up late, You distract me from my studies, And I'm still going to miss you! Have a GREAT semester! Love, Annie

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.
GFB

DEAREST JACQUI
Happy Birthy to the most special girl in the world!!! What began a year ago has become my wildest dream come true. How much do I love you???? TONS, AND TONS AND MEGATONS!!!!!! Thanks for all your patience, caring and support. My love always,
John
P.S. Ho, Ho, Ho!!!!
Linda B. (GRE Goddess) Knock em dead!
-MCAT DOD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUFFIN MUFFIN FROM THE STUD MUFFINS OF STANFORD

GOOSE: Although at times I thought I'd died this semester, I would have died truly if I'd been with the diabetic and the politician. Thank you for everything, xroox Honk

TAKE A BREAK
FREDDY JONES BAND at McCormick's, downtown, 125 S. Michigan, tonight.
Annie,
BEST OF LUCK!
89 Won't be the same without you. We'll miss you Tons! Love, Di, Ta, Mar, AM, Cin & Kel

Attention all FAC Members
Our next FAC will be after break
Thanks more making our
Happy Hours a blast
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
K, K, D, & V

To the blond guy, glasses, dk blue shirt, eating lunch Wed. downstairs middle right NDH-I wasn't alone either but you caught my eye. Want to meet? Respond here after break-M

Merry Christmas 4'45ers! Good Luck on finals and enjoy break!
You guys are the best-I'll miss you!
Love, Dunky

Jerry,
Thanks for some fun late nights (early mornings?). Good luck on all your finals. Merry Christmas!
Love, Dunky

SENIORS, SENIORS
HAND IN PROFILES FOR INVITATIONAL INTERVIEWS IN SPRING SEMESTER BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16. CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE.

SENIORS, SENIORS
HAND IN PROFILES FOR INVITATIONAL INTERVIEWS IN SPRING SEMESTER BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16. CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE.

I need a nde to Cleveland after 4 on 12/16. Will pay. Beth at x4802

GEORGE (Jelly)FISH Happy belated birthday. Merry Christmas. May your stocking be filled with
MARKERS!!!!
You'll always be # 1 to us!
Love, # 5 & # 16

SKIP
After a 4 month relationship You left without saying goodbye! You're a wimp! From G.S & the rest of your MW 10:10

Kim, We love you even if you
SPIT
Glee, Pookie, Legs, Whiskers, Mo, Bog, Ling, Cat & Sus

MATT FAGAN
may like the GoGo's but we love you anyway
Elaine & Kathy
Happy Birthday Geek

Desperately need ride to Philly anytime after 12/15 1 pm. call Mary 1266.

"I'M CATHY FLYNN!"
This Year: Happy Birthday at Notre Dame!!!
Next Year: Alles Gute zum Geburtstag in Osterreich!
Von Deinen Deutschen Freunden,
JULIE und ERIC

STAMS--- KEEP SMILING!!!!!! AND ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS!!! KEEP SMILING!!!!!!

MONDAY DECEMBER 12TH
IS KELLY SMITH'S 19TH BIRTHDAY!
Give her a call at 284-4064 and wish her a happy one. Love, Kathy & Steve

Bren, Ker, Re, Lumpa, Kel, Heid, Shan, Marge, Feerball, Wen, & everyone in H.C.: **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**
Love, Ace

MA'S Top 5 "Firsts"
First:
5. to wake up-NOT 4. to be "avec" a "virgin"-NOT 3. to "occupato" a loft 2. to acquire various "love marks" (Bill, rugburn)
1. TO TURN 19! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY YANKEE DOODLE!**
Love, tiff, Deb Tiff, Deb & Sammy If you's like to be the next first in her life call 4238.

MOHRA ("but why") REIDY CHUBB!!!
It's about time you're 21. THAT'S WHEN it was such a long wait Now that you're legal you'll have to WANG OUT ALL OVER THE PLACE. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!**
Love, Horn, Joanna, Sarah, and a bunch of other people

308 GHIT
Thanks for brightening my week, whoever you are!
SP

Happy Birthday Deb
Hope you have a great birthday--you deserve it!!!
-Stacy, Allison, and Shan

Happy Birthday Stacy Ebright! You're the greatest. We luv ya lots
Deb & Allison

Merry Christmas Bets! You're the best roomie!
love, Janice

THE FART FROM HELL!!!

3,900 students buy Fiesta Bowl tickets

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

As promised, any Notre Dame student who desired a ticket to the Fiesta Bowl got one. Most Saint Mary's students did too, as over 3,900 tickets were sold last week at the Joyce ACC.

Along with that kept promise is the restriction that tickets are to be for students only. This is the reason a will-call policy is being used for picking up tickets in person in Arizona.


Students will be called on to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are indeed Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students.

"If there is any question that the person presenting the ID is not who they say they are," said Notre Dame ticket manager Bubba Cunningham, "we will ask for further picture identification, such as a driver's license.


"We will honor anyone who wishes to get a refund of their \$35 for the ticket before they leave for break," continued Cunningham, "in the case that this policy will present problems in Arizona. We would rather take care of any problems here than have people stuck with a problem in Arizona."

Tickets may be picked up at a booth at the Princess Hotel (ND Alumni Headquarters for the game) in Scottsdale (7575 E. Princess Dr.) on Friday, Dec. 30, Saturday, Dec. 31 and Sunday, Jan. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets also may be picked up at Sun Devil Stadium on game day (Jan. 2) at the will-call window on the stadium's south end from 1:30 p.m. to kickoff.



HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY STEVE




(SORRY ITS LATE)
11/28/88

LOVE, DAD & MOM

FATSO'S THIRSTY!


HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JOHNNY 'O'



Hey--Chuck Vogel!

Happy 21st Birthday!

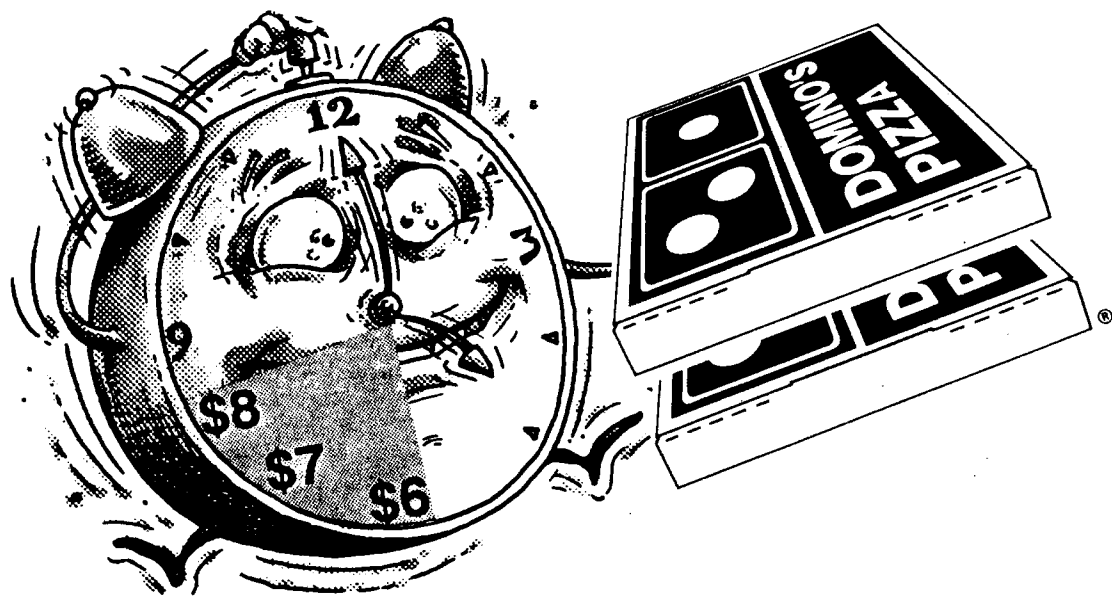


Love,
Your Family

BEST WISHES ON YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY TOM GASPER

Love, Mom, Dad, Gloria, and Patrick

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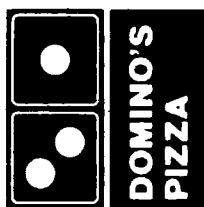
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Southall adjusts to switches

Senior free safety one game away from reaching goal

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Corny Southall arrived at Notre Dame, he was not sure whether he would play tailback or defensive back when he got his chance with the Irish.

But he already had set the major goal for his collegiate football career.

"Any freshman with any idea of what they're getting into, they dream about it," said the senior from Rochester, N.Y., about his dream of a national title. "It's just one of those things, just the thought that, 'I'm going to Notre Dame on a full-ride scholarship. We recruit the best athletes in the country year in and year out. There's so much talent on the team that if we put it together...'"

"You do still have that belief because each year it's another chance to start over," continued Southall. "You can say this is what we did last year, and this is where we can improve. Our freshman class, and I'm sure Tim Brown's freshman class, Steve Beuerlein's freshman class and Anthony Johnson's freshman class, you just think that the talent's here and the coaching's here..."

Southall finds himself one game away from finally achieving that goal with the rest of the senior class. But before reaching this position, the 6-2, 194-pound free safety has had to endure several personal adjustments.

First, after working as the third-team tailback his freshman year, Southall learned of his switch to the defensive backfield just before the Irish opened the year against Michigan his sophomore year.

"All through spring, I was at running back, and even two weeks into fall camp I'd been at running back," said Southall, who starred in both the offensive and defensive backfields at Rush-Henrietta

Sperry High School. "The idea of going to defense wasn't even there. A few players in the secondary went down a week or two before Michigan, and we needed someone capable of learning the system quickly."

"It was more of a shock that I was switched at that time; normally you'd rather be switched in the spring because you'd know in your mind going into fall camp what you'd be doing," Southall continued. "I had a long talk with my parents, and they encouraged me. As it turned out, I learned the system a few weeks later, played and lettered that year."

Things started out even better for Southall in his junior year. As a starter at free safety, he intercepted two passes in the season-opening win over Michigan and ran back an interception for a touchdown against Purdue.

But Southall suffered a partially torn knee ligament in the very next game, at Pittsburgh, and he was sidelined for the next four games.

"It was the first injury in 10 years of playing where I'd missed that many games," said Southall.

Southall was back at full health as this season entered. The unexpected event to occur this season was a switch in the depth chart. Sophomore Pat Terrell, a speedster and former split end from St. Petersburg, Fla., replaced Southall as the starting free safety before the Pitt game.

"For some guys, it would be difficult," said Southall. "I'm a senior sharing time with an underclassman, and some people probably would have a problem with that. I've been brought up to understand some things are more important than personal satisfaction."

"I've started half the games and Pat's started half, but we've both played an equal amount of time," continued

Southall. "When I started, I'd tell him a few certain things that the other team was doing that we hadn't gone over in practice or that they had changed. When he started, the roles were reversed."

Notre Dame's No. 1 ranking shows that all the changes endured by Southall have proven beneficial. He even got a taste of what might have been during the Southern Cal game, as he ran with the ball during Notre Dame's final play from scrimmage in the 27-10 victory.

"On defense, you get to hit the guy as hard as you want, and it's legal—you can get your frustrations out," said Southall. "As a running back, you take a beating. At practice, I don't take a pounding because I'm delivering the blow. At running back, you're being hit about every third play, and it takes its toll."

"During the Southern Cal game, I felt fine, but when I ran the last play at running back, I forgot how much the running back takes," continued Southall. "It was a sweep, and I cut against the grain and was hit by about four people. I totally forgot what it's like to be tackled instead of delivering the blow."

Irish thank students

To the Notre Dame student body:

Usually when you're playing in a big basketball game, you're totally concentrating on the game itself. It's not very often that a distraction snaps you out of that and you notice something besides the game itself. Tuesday night after Indiana had cut our lead down to just two points midway through the second half, we came out of the huddle after a time-out and we couldn't help but hear how loud the students were.

We came out on the court, heard our fans and said to each other that there was no way we were going to let this one slip away. Someone told us after the game that there were a lot of Indiana fans in the Joyce Center. However, our loyal fans must have been doing a pretty good job because we never heard the Hoosier fans.

We're pretty proud of starting 3-0 and we're even prouder to have fans like ours backing us. We're going to do everything possible to make sure the football team isn't Notre Dame's only undefeated team on Jan. 3.

Our theme this year is "Hang Loose." From the Notre Dame basketball team, Merry Christmas and "Hang Loose" during the holidays. Be sure to come over Saturday afternoon and let out all of those pre-exam frustrations when we play Creighton at 1 p.m.

Again, thanks for your support this year. There can't be a better home court anywhere than at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame Basketball Team



★ Happy 21st ★
★ Birthday ★
★ Jackie ★
★ Love, Mom & Dad. ★

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY
DINO AND SOKO!

and remember...
PLEASE FART OUTSIDE!!

Happy 19th
Birthday
Ann Miller

Love
Mom, Dad, Scott,
Bridgette,
Beth, Katie, Matt,
Molly,
Mike, Marty and
Michael Patrick.

HAPPY 19TH
JODY YELOVICH

LOVE
DAD, MOM
& JILL

ALUMNI SENIOR
THE CLUB

WE'RE CLOSED FOR
FINALS.....
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HAPPY HOLIDAY,
AND SEE YOU NEXT
SEMESTER!

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CAMPUS

7:30-8 a.m. Open Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
 8:15 p.m. ND Glee Club Christmas Concert, Carl Stam, Conductor. Stepan Center.
 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.
 1 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Creighton University, JACC.
 2 p.m. Saint Mary's Basketball vs. St. Francis, Fort Wayne, Angela Athletic Facility.
 2 p.m. Mass with members of Emmaus, a community with the mentally handicapped. Moreau Seminary.
 2 p.m. Friends of the Snite Museum of Art free guided tour of the snite. Tour begins at the main (south) museum entrance.
 8 p.m. Saint Mary's department of music annual Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols, Nancy Menk, director. Church of Loretto.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

11:30 a.m. Department of economics Public Policy Workshop with Chris Whitmey, graduate student in economics reporting on his housing research. Room 131, Decio.
 3:30 p.m. Philosophy colloquium with Professor Tad Schmatz. Library Lounge.

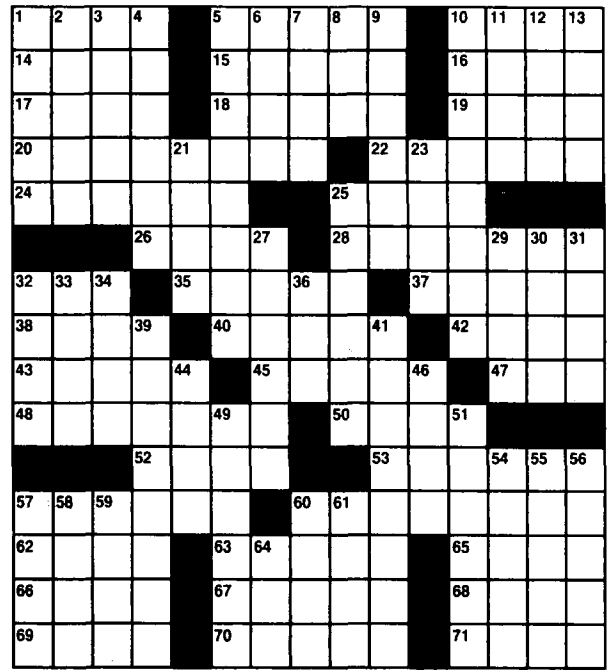
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
 Meatball Sub
 Batter Fried Perch
 Beef Stew/Biscuit
 Cheese Enchiladas

Saint Mary's
 Chicken Enchiladas
 Vegetarian Moussaka
 Philly Steak Sandwich
 Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 The —, Dick Tracy adversary
 - 5 Pencil wood
 - 10 Two-wheeler
 - 14 Bonkers
 - 15 Port-au-Prince's country
 - 16 Consumer
 - 17 Hemsley sitcom
 - 18 Prepared for battle
 - 19 Nil
 - 20 Part?
 - 22 Bakers' 13's
 - 24 "— and yet so far"
 - 25 Cut a way
 - 26 Cups' lips
 - 28 Some Impressionist works
 - 32 This may be over your head
 - 35 Proportion
 - 37 Bandleader Shaw
 - 38 Switch ending
 - 40 Actress Talmadge
 - 42 Computer fodder
 - 43 Lehmann or Palmer
 - 45 Quick
 - 47 "— Lin," Scottish ballad
 - 48 Horse course
 - 50 Jogging gait
 - 52 Four parts
 - 53 Palms off
 - 57 Merry
 - 60 Crew?
 - 62 Eliot's Bede
 - 63 By and by
 - 65 "Grenada" songwriter
 - 66 Burrowing mammal
 - 67 Writer Asimov
 - 68 The original ones were actors
 - 69 — Rabbit
 - 70 Quarter back?
 - 71 Casement



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

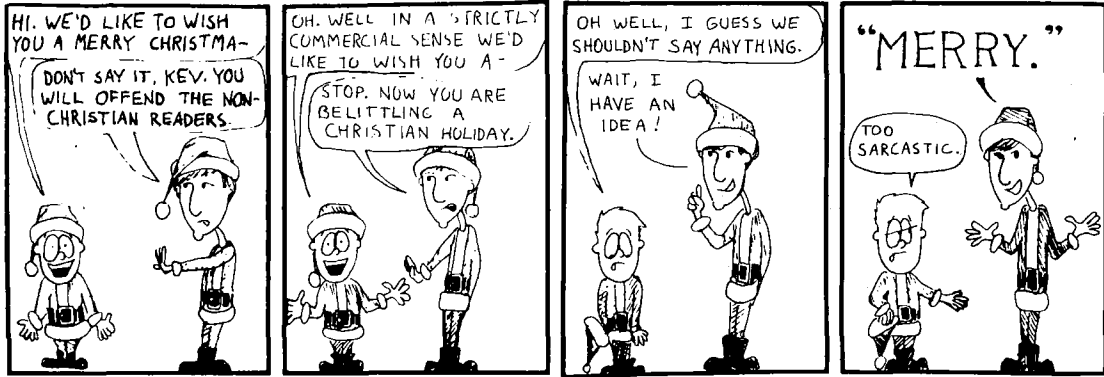
SAME ADDS REDAS
 ERAS PROT AMOLE
 LILT PANE GEESSE
 FLEECEGATEORROD
 LAS MUG
 LASCAR PROTESTS
 ANEAR SEAT ARI
 DOLLARWAREORFOX
 ELL EASE SIEVE
 DESOLATE SCORES
 SIC PTA
 PLATETYPORFOIL
 ROGER ORAL ANTI
 OCEAN ROLE SCAN
 SIDLE EDEN TELE

DOWN

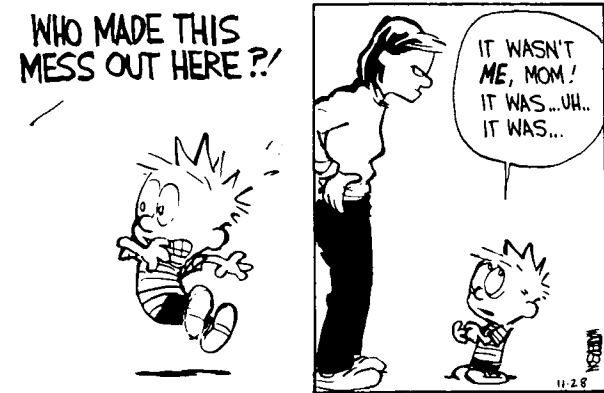
- 1 Malaise of a sort
- 2 Play boy?
- 3 Swell place?
- 4 It's really something
- 5 Usher?
- 6 Make some bread
- 7 January marcher
- 8 Tucked away
- 9 Conundrum
- 10 Hum?
- 11 What "video" means
- 12 "Sunny" composer
- 13 Cupid
- 21 Leo's lodge
- 23 A Chaplin
- 25 On time
- 27 Voiceless birds
- 29 Leave — that
- 30 Hayworth or Gam
- 31 Clothes line?
- 32 Lend a hand
- 33 Met air
- 34 Narrated
- 36 Author Levin
- 39 Hourglass?
- 41 Wind?
- 44 Corn Belt state
- 46 Way out
- 49 Sheep dog
- 51 Earl, duke, etc.
- 54 Actress Gia
- 55 Young ones want changes
- 56 Hide away
- 57 Side post
- 58 Bouquet
- 59 Vocalist Jerry
- 60 For men only
- 61 Restore
- 64 Sly — fox

COMICS

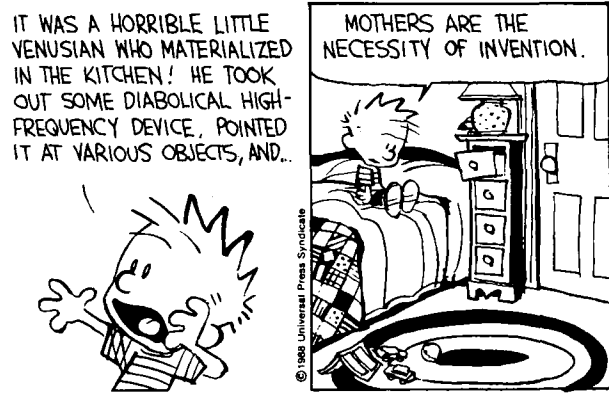
Jerks



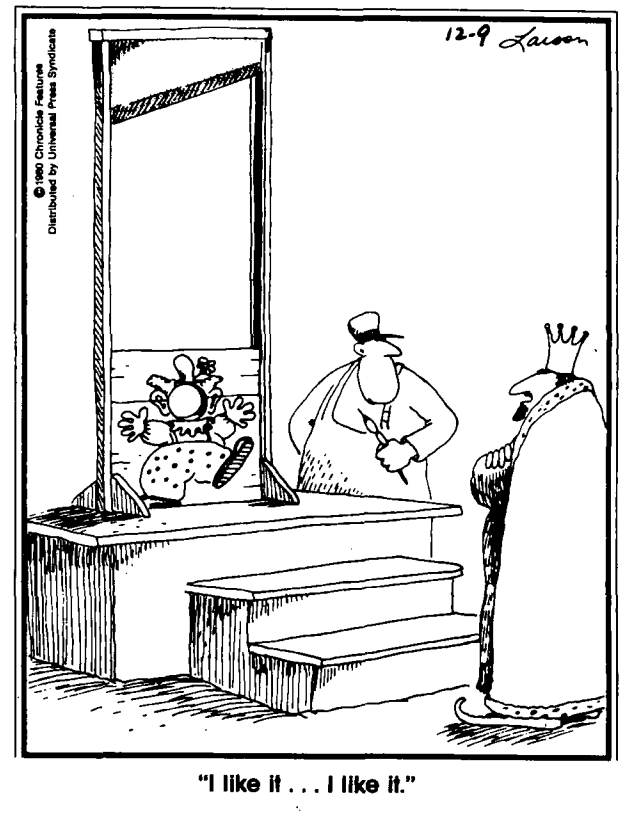
Calvin and Hobbes



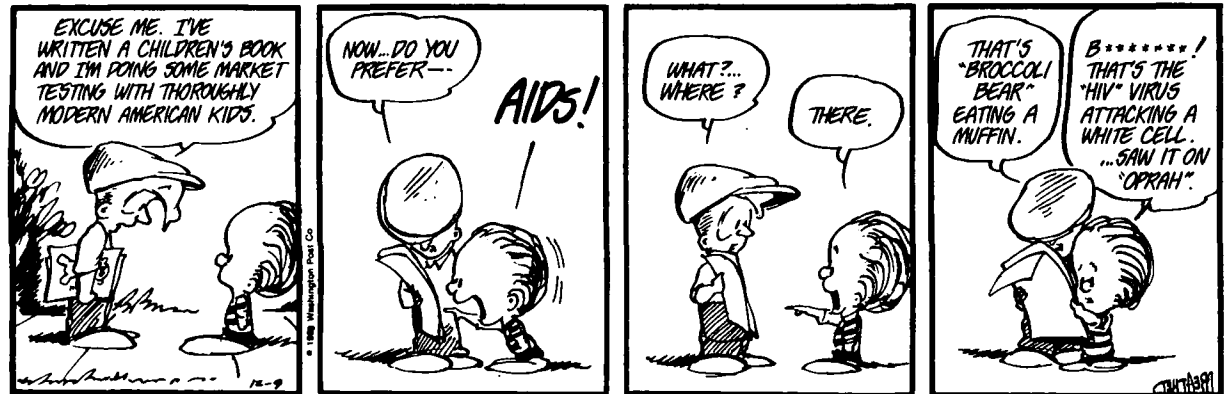
Bill Watterson



The Far Side



Bloom County



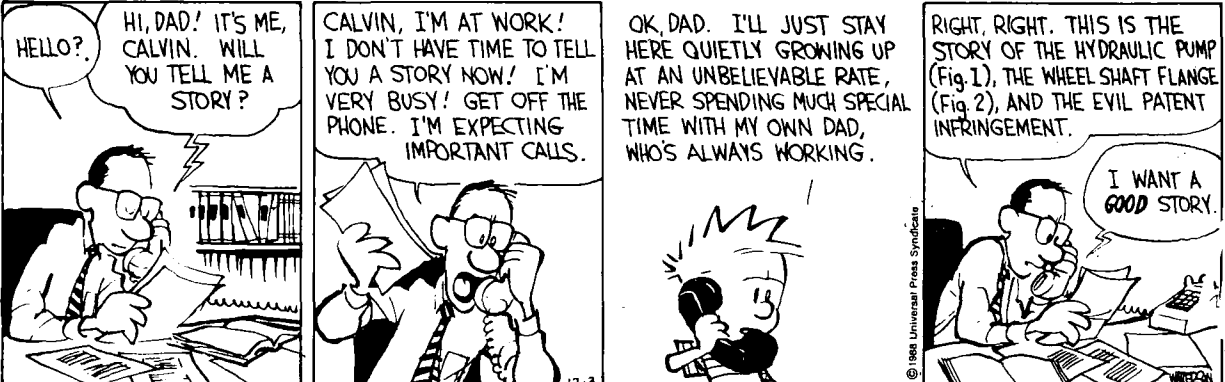
Berke Breathed



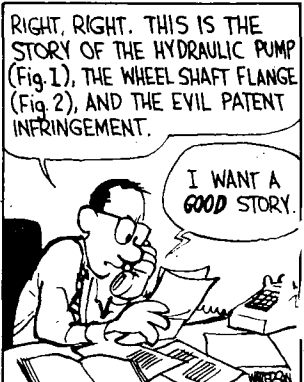
The Far Side



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



How fishermen blow their own minds.

ND has three All-Americans

Heck, Stams, Stonebreaker all are named to first team

Associated Press

When Notre Dame takes a perfect 11-0 record into the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, it will also take three Associated Press All-Americans.

In the results of the voting announced Thursday, top-ranked Notre Dame placed three players on the All-America team—offensive tackle Andy Heck, defensive end Frank Stams and linebacker Mike Stonebreaker.

Heck's honor is quite an accomplishment for the senior captain, who played tight end for the Irish until this season. Stams, also a senior, has accumulated 51 total tackles, 32 quarterback sacks. Stonebreaker, a junior, has 71 unassisted tackles and a total of 104 for the season.

Notre Dame players receiving honorable mention included tailback Mark Green, quarterback Tony Rice and guard Tim Ryan on offense and cornerback Todd Lyght, linebacker Wes Pritchett, cor-

nerback Stan Smagala, free safety Pat Terrell and nose guard Chris Zorich on defense.

Deion Sanders, Florida State's magnificent cornerback, was also named to the AP All-American college football team Thursday for the second year in a row, along with Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State. They are related only by talent.

Despite missing two games in October, Deion Sanders intercepted five passes and returned two for touchdowns. He also led the nation in punt returns with a 15.24-yard average—33 returns for 503 yards and a touchdown.

Barry Sanders' numbers were even more amazing. The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior tailback capped his record-smashing season with his top effort—332 yards against Texas Tech. It was his fourth 300-yard game of the season—no one else has ever had more than one in a career—and gave him 2,628 for the season, easily erasing the mark of 2,342 by Southern

Cal's Marcus Allen in 1981. Sanders' numerous records also included a single-season mark of 39 touchdowns.

The All-America team also includes defensive tackle Tracy Rucker of Auburn—winner of both the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman and the Lombardi Award as the country's top lineman—and Derrick Thomas of Alabama, who won the Butkus Award as the top linebacker.

Sanders is joined in the backfield by two other underclassmen—junior quarterback Steve Walsh of Miami and Texas A&M sophomore running back Darren Lewis, both of whom shattered records this season.

The wide receivers are two more record-breakers—Jason Phillips of Houston and Hart Lee Dykes, Sanders' Oklahoma State teammate.

Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Arkansas were the only other schools, aside from Notre Dame, to be represented by more than one player.



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Michael Stonebreaker (42) and Frank Stams, who have spent the entire season making things difficult for quarterbacks like USC's Rodney Peete (16), were named to the first team of the Associated Press All-America team Thursday. Offensive tackle Andy Heck was another first-team selection.

'Tis the season for Christmas gifts

So far, the Christmas season has been nothing but jolly for the Notre Dame athletic department.

Santa gave the Irish soccer and volleyball teams their first-ever invitations to the NCAA tournament for being good this fall, and replaced the carnation he left in Digger Phelps' stocking 18 years ago with a 6-foot, 9-inch future superstar and a style of basketball that fans love to watch.

And the gift that Santa gave Notre Dame football fans three years ago is now only one victory away from giving this school a present it has not been able to unwrap for 11 years.

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor



So in the spirit of the holidays (not to mention the fact that giving Christmas gifts in a newspaper column does not cost anything), here are a few more presents for those athletes and coaches who seem to have everything:

To volleyball coach Art Lambert: A flawless performance tonight at Illinois and three more outings before Christmas.

Lambert's squad will almost certainly need the former against the fourth-ranked Illini in tonight's Sweet Sixteen game to earn the latter—and a shot at the national title.

see Gifts, page 19

ND faces Illinois in Sweet 16

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Sweet Sixteen.

It has a nice ring to it. But for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, Elite Eight would sound a lot better.

So with that in mind, the Irish will travel to Champaign, Ill., tonight to take on fourth-ranked Illinois with the hopes of advancing to the Elite Eight to take on the winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma match Saturday night.

But first things first. Before the Elite Eight, the Irish must get past 28-3 Illinois, which is undefeated at home in Kenney Gym and is currently riding a 20-match winning streak.

And the Illini, whose only losses have come to top-ranked and undefeated UCLA, third-ranked Hawaii and 10th-ranked Brigham Young, are no fluke.

"I would hate for our team to look towards Nebraska," said Illinois assistant coach Jay Potter. "There is always that danger. I wouldn't put it past

our players to look ahead to the championship match. But there are only good teams from here on out."

Illinois' lineup is loaded with talent, especially senior middle blocker Mary Eggers, who has been deadly at the net this year, recording 339 kills for a nationally-ranked .426 hitting percentage and 88 total blocks.

She has been getting a lot of help from fellow middle blocker, junior Nancy Brookhart,

see ILLINI, page 19

Creighton is next for 3-0 Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team has surprised many observers with a 3-0 start that has included wins over big-name programs Kentucky and Indiana.

But over the next six games, with the exception of a show-down at UCLA on Jan. 14, the Irish will be trying to maintain their undefeated record against a string of less notable foes.

Notre Dame starts this string Saturday when it hosts Creighton at 1 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. The Bluejays hold a 2-3 record following a 71-63 loss to Arkansas State on Wednesday night. The Irish defeated Creighton 66-54 last season.

"They really gave us a tough time last year because (coach) Tony Barone always does a fine job of preparing his team," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We're a little tired right now, and that won't help matters. I gave the kids a day off after

the Indiana game. We'd gone 17 straight days without a break, and you could tell it was affecting them, especially in practice."

After the Creighton game, the Irish do not return to the JACC until a matchup until Jan. 17, when they face a Southern Methodist team coached by former Notre Dame player and assistant John Shumate.

Until then, Notre Dame enters a five-game road trip

see IRISH, page 17



There are only 16 shopping days left until Christmas

What do you do? Your parents want something from Notre Dame. You bought them all sweatshirts from the bookstore last year, and the Tiffany lamps will clash with living room colors. The answer is easy: buy them a subscription to the Observer. They'll get all the campus news and sports coverage that students get every day.

Please enclose \$25 for the remainder of the semester and the name and mailing address to:

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