

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Non-communists control govt. in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A government controlled by non-Communists took power Sunday for the first time in 41 years, and tens of thousands of people jammed the nation's streets to celebrate the historic victories of their peaceful revolution.

■ New gov't officials lifted from obscurity/ page 6

President Gustav Husak, the nation's last old-guard Communist leader, resigned after swearing in the new government, which includes two men who were persecuted as dissidents until just two weeks ago.

In a key compromise, the Justice Ministry, which runs the nation's hated secret and uniformed police, will be run by a leading dissident, the new Communist premier and a

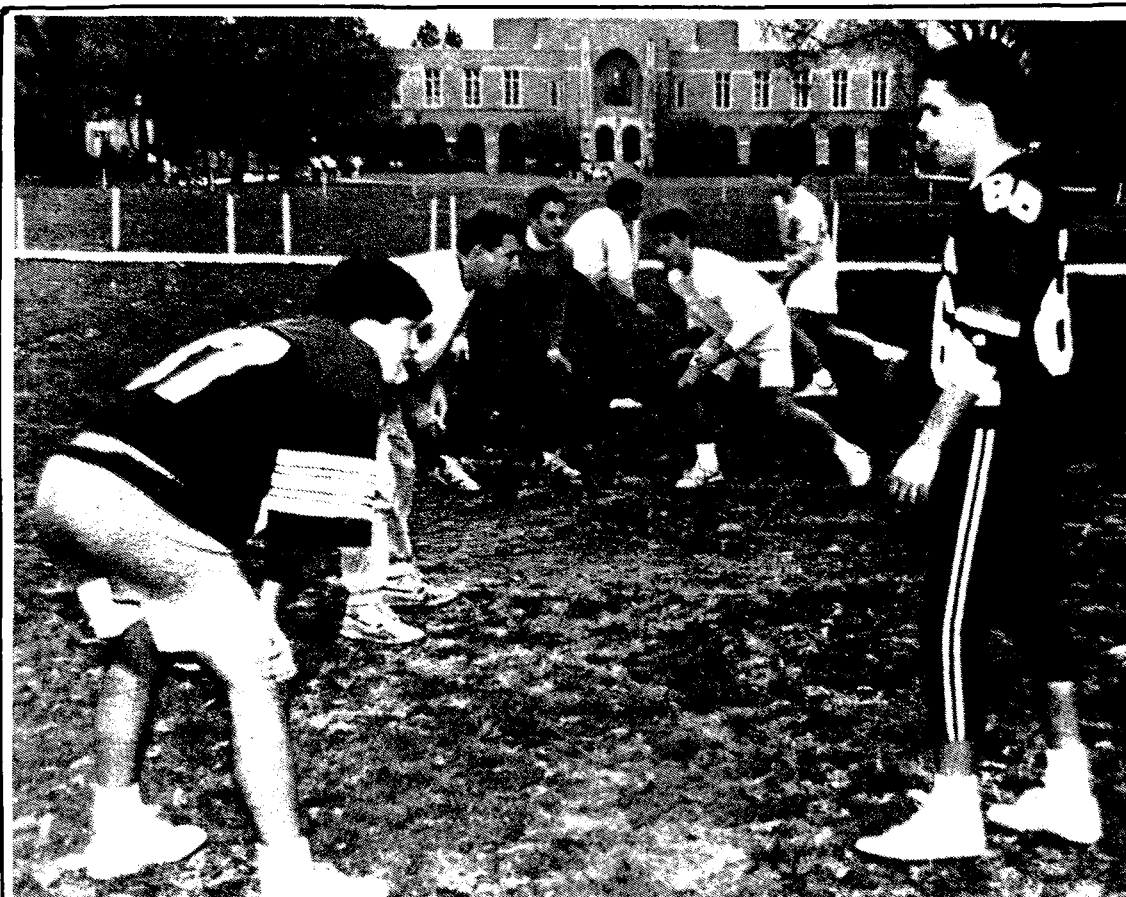
Communist Party member proposed by the opposition.

The new 21-member government contains 10 Communists, two of whom enjoy opposition support, seven non-party members and two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties, which recently broke ties with the Communists.

More than 100,000 people crammed Prague's Wenceslas Square to hear opposition leader Vaclav Havel, 53, and other dissidents who battled jail and harassment for 13 years catalogue the successes of their fight for democracy.

The embattled Communists have granted stunning concessions, including the opening of borders, the promise of free elections and the elimination of their monopoly on power.

see CZECH / page 6



Where's the ball?

Dillon residents desperately scan the ground for a lost football this weekend, as an interlude to their game on the South Quad.

The Observer/P. Alan Kusek

Laundry surviving fire may be picked up

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Students, faculty, and staff may claim clothes that had been at St. Michael's Laundry for dry cleaning or "special wash" before the Nov. 16 fire, said Robert Zerr, director of Risk Management and Safety.

However, individuals with clothing at the regular laundry will have to fill out claim forms to be reimbursed for items damaged or lost in the fire.

Approximately 90 percent of the clothes dropped off for dry cleaning were not damaged. If clothes were destroyed, or unsatisfactorily cleaned, a claim form for reimbursement can be completed, Zerr said.

A claim center will be set up in Loftus Sports Center from Dec. 11-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals must bring their laundry tag or receipt to claim their clothes.

The reimbursement policy for regular laundry lists approxi-

mate ceiling purchase prices for the laundered goods and the amount to be reimbursed for each item. Reimbursements will not exceed 60 percent of the original value, the policy states. For example, individuals who lost dress shirts, with a ceiling cost of \$30 dollars, will be reimbursed \$18 dollars.

Those who lost jeans will receive approximately \$24 dollars, while each pair of socks will be replaced with \$2.40.

For clothing not specifically listed, students are being asked to estimate price and purchase date so a reimbursement amount can be determined.

Fifty percent of the clothes in dry cleaning and "special wash" belonged to students, said Guadalupe Garcia, director of St. Michael's. She said "special wash" was no different than regular cleaning, except that it involved starching and hanging

the laundry, which was picked up by the individuals themselves.

Garcia said the dry cleaning and "special wash" is in perfect condition. "If anything would have happened to it," she said, "we would have known by now." All the laundry was cleaned a second time to eliminate any smoke odors.

Upon claiming the dry cleaning, individuals must sign a release form stating they accept the condition of the items as satisfactory and release St. Michael's from any future liability, Zerr said.

Zerr said he hopes the claiming of dry cleaning can be accomplished within the week. He also said that students filling out the claims to be reimbursed for regular laundry should try to do so before Dec. 22.

Reimbursements are slated to begin at the end of January, Zerr said.

This week declared drunk driving week

By JOHN ZALLER
News Writer

National Drunk Driving Week, an event designed to raise awareness of drinking and driving during the holiday season, begins today.

In conjunction with the week, Bacchus, a campus-based group whose purpose is to promote responsible decision making about drinking and the awareness of the effects of alcohol, has organized its annual "Tie One On" campaign, to help students understand the importance of not drinking and driving.

Students will be asked to pledge not to drink and drive during the holiday season and for the entire year. For

each student who makes this pledge, a ribbon will be tied to the tree. Each class will have a different color ribbon.

"Hopefully we'll have a full tree and all the students will participate," said Julie Connors, president of Bacchus. Connors emphasized the importance of this week, noting that if students are more aware of the dangers involved with drinking and driving they will be less likely to attempt driving after alcohol consumption and more likely to assign a designated driver.

"The tree will be a visible sign to students that drinking and driving is very dangerous," Connors added.

Environmental concerns confront U.S. in the 1990s

(AP) — In a simpler time, not so long ago, environmentalists talked about saving forests for hiking, streams for rafting and clean air for the pure enjoyment of breathing it.

Now, as the 1990s approach,

■ Garbage problems loom in the 1990s/ page 5

the talk has turned to the science of survival — saving forests for oxygen, keeping streams from spreading toxic pollutants, cleaning the air to avoid catastrophic global warming.

From the hazy vantage point of 1989, the environment looms as the major global issue of the next decade. The threat of an

environmental cataclysm is replacing nuclear holocaust as the scariest menace to civilization.

The World Bank, long dismissed by environmentalists as ecologically insensitive, now calls the environment its leading priority for the 1990s. President Bush called the '90s "the era for clean air."

And the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental research organization, calls the 1990s "the turnaround decade" in which people will either stop polluting or face an environmental disaster as devastating as nuclear war.

"By many measures, time is running out," Worldwatch



warned in its "State of the World 1989" report.

Not everyone shares Worldwatch's apocalyptic vision, which is based largely on the threat of global warming — the "greenhouse effect." Many respected scientists say the available evidence doesn't warrant the doomsday warnings.

But few doubt that environmental issues will be paramount in the coming years. If nothing else, the '90s are likely to be a decade of un-

precedented research into environmental problems as scientists try to solve 19th- and 20th-century problems before people start mucking up the 21st.

The environmental agenda in the '90s will include:

- Clean air. Perhaps no environmental issue will be as sharply felt. In Los Angeles, authorities will try to change a way of life by starting to wean commuters off gasoline-powered automobiles in the 1990s. The rest of the nation undoubtedly will follow that lead. Already, a congressional committee has voted to adopt California's tough new standards for anti-pollution equipment on cars.

- Ozone depletion. In cities, ozone is a toxic pollutant spewed out by cars, but high in the atmosphere it's a vital gas shielding the Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays. That shield is being destroyed by yet another human pollutant — chlorofluorocarbons — and the consequences are expected to include increased rates of skin cancer and cataracts.

- Extinction of species. Largely because of the burning of tropical rain forests, entire species of animals, plants and insects are becoming extinct at the fastest rate in human history.

All these concerns will be sec-

see POLLUTE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Christmas TV won't be same without Grinch

Dr. Seuss is a genius. He must have been to create the infamous Grinch who stole Christmas. The Grinch is the ultimate scoundrel. The Oscar the Grouch of holiday television.

I can see him now, a dour frown on his face, glaring down at the unsuspecting

Whos down in Whoville. I can almost hear his Grinch fingers nervously drumming as he plots his revenge on the happy Whos for enjoying Christmas.

The Grinch's perversity has always fascinated me. I know his heart is two sizes too small, but is Christmas that unbearable? How can the waillike Whos inspire such hatred and bitterness?

The Grinch is not the only Christmas villain who is the antithesis of happiness and generosity. The Bumble from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" beats the Grinch in his ability to frighten young children. His terror fades, however, when kids notice his goopy eyes and goofy grin.

Scrooge, from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," is certainly nasty enough to be a Christmas villain. But he doesn't capture the imagination like Dr. Seuss' creation. Heat Miser is popular on campus, but he's fading out of the picture because "The Year Without A Santa Claus" is shown infrequently.

Despite stiff competition, the Grinch surpasses all other Christmas characters in the four crucial qualities of an effective villain.

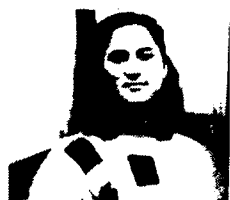
- Greed. After the Grinch stripped the Who houses of Christmas decorations and presents, the only speck of food left was too small for the Who mice. Scrooge may have been more miserly, but he wasn't nearly as thorough.

- Cleverness. Dressed like Santa Claus, the Grinch fooled Cindy Lou Who when she caught him stuffing the tree up the chimney. I still don't understand how she didn't notice the entire room was stripped down to hooks and some wire. It will have to remain an unsolved mystery, along with why the Grinch won't be aired on television this year.

- Bitterness. Glaring down at Whoville from his dank, dark cave, the Grinch's resentment of the Whos for their joyous singing is irrational and plain mean. Heat Miser may be vengeful, but his personal vendetta isn't as bitter as the Grinch's.

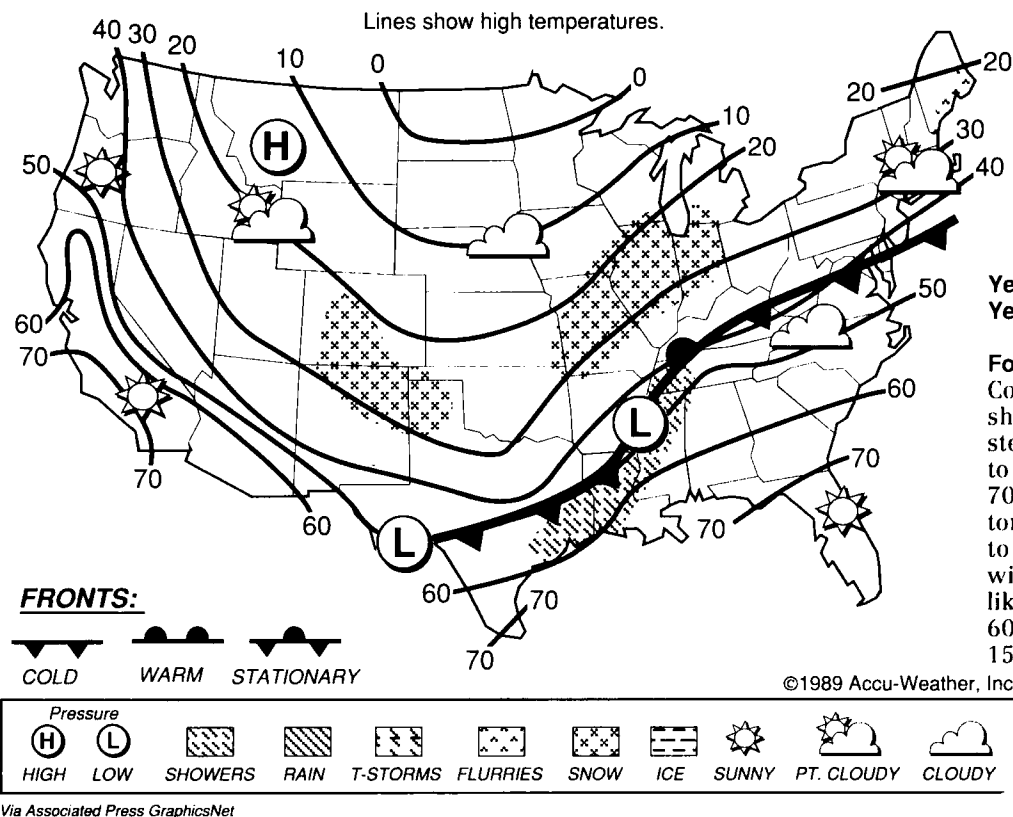
- Mercilessness. This word best describes how the Grinch treats his meek dog Max and the Whos. The heartless Grinch shows no mercy when he forces Max to haul the sled down to Whoville. The Whos are easy victims. The dumb Bumble had a much tougher time tracking down Rudolph and Hermie the Dentist.

Until that fateful day when the he carves the Who roast beast, the Grinch is the perfect Christmas villain. This Christmas season will just not be the same without his wicked scowl and grinchish antics.



Sarah Voigt
News Copy Editor

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 36
Yesterday's low: 25

Forecast:
Cold today with snow showers likely. Near steady temperature 20 to 25. Chance of snow 70 percent. Very cold tonight with the low 5 to 10. Partly cloudy with snow showers likely. Chance of snow 60 percent. High near 15 Tuesday.

OF INTEREST

The Weekly Bulletin is available for seniors in the Career and Placement Services office now. Sign ups for the first two weeks of invitational interviews during the spring semester end on Monday, December 18.

Of Interests may be submitted to The Observer office, third floor LaFortune Student center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Of Interests are for free, one-time events of general interest.

WORLD

Five Central American presidents opened a two-day meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica on Sunday. Frustrated and pessimistic, they were hoping the two superpowers will help secure peace for the region. "We must face that reality" that the superpowers' help is needed, said Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal, who commented on the presidents' discussions. He added that regional agreements will not have much validity in those places where parties in the conflicts have close ties to the United States and the Soviet Union.

More than 50,000 Bulgarians chanting "Democracy!" rallied in Sofia, Bulgaria Sunday in the biggest demonstration for reform since the Communists consolidated power 43 years ago. Thousands of Bulgarians, many from provincial towns outside the capital, braved snow and temperatures well below freezing to show their support for 19 independent groups that organized the rally.

The Hungarian government of Communist origins is ready to surrender sole power and form a coalition with opposition parties, said Premier Miklos Nemeth on Sunday, but there are no takers. "I don't blame them," Nemeth said, commenting on the refusal by other parties to share government responsibilities for a deteriorating economic situation after decades of Communist mismanagement.

Alexander Dubcek would accept the Czechoslovakian presidency if nominated by the people, the former failed "Prague Spring" reforms said Sunday. In an interview with the official CTK news agency, the former president said he has "never abandoned political work" since being ousted after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his short-lived reforms in 1968. "Now that after 21 years society is on the move, I must know where my place is," Dubcek said.

NATIONAL

The decision to resume talks with China on a high level, made by President Bush six months after Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators, was defended by Secretary of State James Baker on Sunday. Baker said Bush wants to keep the Chinese in the international community. Fighting criticism that the move was a giveaway to the Chinese government without any improvement in human rights, Baker insisted China still will be asked to make changes before relations can return to the way they were before the crackdown last June.

The nation's first living-donor liver transplant recipient successfully underwent surgery Sunday for the second time in two days to stop bleeding on the surface of her new organ, Chicago hospital officials said. Twenty-two-month-old Alyssa Smith was taken to surgery at 10 a.m. Sunday after an operation the night before failed to stop the bleeding, said Mary Fetsch, a spokeswoman for the University of Chicago Hospitals.

Chanting abortion-rights and AIDS activists lay down the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on Sunday, forcing Cardinal John O'Connor to cancel his sermon while police carried protesters out on stretchers. More than 4,500 demonstrators marched outside, along a stretch of Fifth Avenue normally crowded with shoppers and sightseers, chanting "Teach safe sex" and "Just say no is not enough." At least 95 people were arrested.

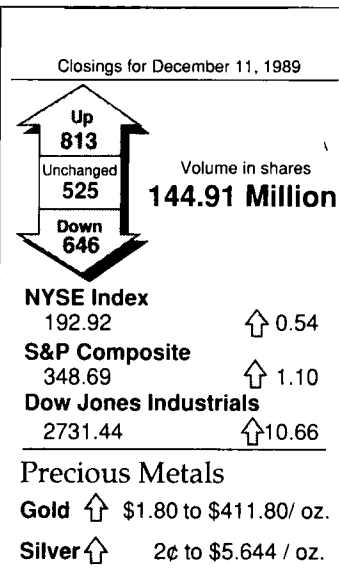
A defense consultant facing charges of bribing a Marine Corps contracting official is scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. on Monday. Described by prosecutors as a major figure in the Pentagon procurement scandal, Thomas Muldoon and Leonard Ingram, a former executive of a company that hired Muldoon as a defense consultant, are accused of conspiring to pay bribes to Jack Sherman, a one-time Marine Corps procurement officer.

INDIANA

The South Shore commuter railroad is considering adding another train to accommodate riders during the morning and evening rush hours. The additional train would ease overcrowding on daily runs between South Bend and Chicago. Already, 14 new cars are being added to existing trains to reduce congestion. The Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District will return its six-car train on loan from Metra in Chicago.

A prison overcrowding study by an Indiana committee has led participants to consider a proposal to release some inmates up to a year early and county prosecutors already are criticizing the idea. The proposal would offer early release to inmates who go through educational, vocational or drug-treatment programs.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On December 11:
 ● In 1936: Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. In a radio address, Edward said he "would have found it impossible" to carry out his duties as king "without the help and support of the woman I love."
 ● In 1937: Italy withdrew from the League of Nations.
 ● In 1941: Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.
 ● In 1961: A U.S. aircraft carrier carrying Army helicopters arrived in Saigon — the first direct American military support for South Vietnam's battle against Communist guerrillas.

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Nice shot

The Observer/P. Alan Kusek

Bill Nies fires a ball at the Burke Memorial Golf Course this weekend as Chuck Nevins admires his form.

Dalai Lama wins Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Sunday and said that despite Chinese rebuffs, he remained committed to non-violence in seeking an end to China's 40-year occupation of his Himalayan homeland, Tibet.

"I accept the prize with profound gratitude on behalf of the oppressed everywhere and for all those who struggle for freedom and work for world peace," he said at a ceremony attended by King Olav V and government officials.

At a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, King Carl XVI Gustaf awarded gold Nobel medallions to nine laureates who won the prizes for literature, chemistry, physics, medicine and economic sciences. Six were Americans.

The Dalai Lama said China's

rejection of his 1987 peace plan was forcing him to rethink his approach and that he might withdraw his proposal.

But, he added: "Our struggle must remain non-violent and free of hatred."

The Dalai Lama, born Tenzin Gyatso, was chosen at age 5 as the reincarnation of Tibet's god-king, making him religious and political head of the isolated mountain nation. He fled into exile in India after a failed uprising in 1959.

The Dalai Lama, 54, has called for Tibetan autonomy over domestic matters, with China retaining control over military and diplomatic affairs. Beijing has rejected the formula.

On Sunday, the Dalai Lama urged discussions based "on

the principle of equality, respect, trust and mutual benefit."

He cited a treaty in the year 823 that said, "Tibetans will live happily in the great land of Tibet and the Chinese will live happily in the great land of China."

At a news conference later he declined to discuss new peace initiatives he might be considering, saying the situation in Tibet was too delicate.

The Dalai Lama said the Chinese had "become even more repressive" since the announcement in October that he was receiving the award. He said several Tibetans were sentenced to up to 19 years in prison last week, "possibly ... to intimidate the population before today's event."

EC takes big steps towards unification

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The 12-nation European Community, under pressure to integrate in the face of upheaval to the East, took dramatic steps on the path toward uniting Europe at a week-end summit here.

It remains a rocky and uncertain road, with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher maintaining a lone stance against plans for economic and monetary integration and community-wide welfare and workers' rights.

But the leaders of the wealthy club encompassing 320 million people emerged from the two-day summit declaring themselves united in a new role as a single West European bloc committed to reaching out toward the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe.

"Henceforth there is no longer a Europe in two parts acting in the shadows or at the initiative of the two superpowers," declared summit host, French President Francois Mitterrand, winding up the meeting on Saturday.

"Clearly, as of today we can say Yalta belongs more and more to history," he added of the 1945 conference at the end of World War II that divided the continent of Europe between East and West.

The rhetoric, at least, echoed a call by President Bush last week to the European Community to intensify efforts to integrate and become "a magnet that draws the forces of reform forward in Eastern Europe."

But from Mitterrand, the most flamboyantly outspoken advocate of European unity, to Mrs. Thatcher, the often-prickly pragmatist, the leaders displayed a new political will to act together to encourage change and guard against anarchy.

"Despite disagreements, what emerges most strongly from this summit is the degree to which the community ... can act as the driving force for the development of the whole of Europe at a turning point in the Continent's history," Mrs. Thatcher said at a news conference.

She reiterated her lone dissent from the decisions to press ahead with the monetary union

and to adopt a "social charter."

But she sounded conciliatory compared with her combative attitude during past bitter internal disputes over issues ranging from farm subsidies to whether the community is supposed to be a trading bloc or an embryonic political federation.

Mrs. Thatcher's low-key tone also may have been spurred by polls in Britain showing most voters now disapprove of her tough line in the community. A Gallup poll published Saturday in London's Daily Telegraph showed 49 percent of voters questioned disapproved, compared with 38 percent approval. The rest had no opinion.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who combined with Mitterrand to override Mrs. Thatcher's objections to the monetary union conference, went home well-pleased with having secured backing from the summit for eventual German reunification.

It is a sensitive issue in a continent that was overrun by Hitler's Germany in World War II and in peace is dominated by the powerful economy of West Germany alone.

Britain apparently raised no objections to a statement of support for reunification.

But France, the Netherlands and Italy all expressed reservations.

The final statement was agreed to only after Kohl spelled out that by a reunified Germany he meant only the two existing German nations, East Germany and West Germany, and not German-speaking areas in neighboring countries.

"We seek the strengthening of the state of peace in Europe in which the German people will regain its unity through free self-determination," the statement said.

On monetary integration, the community leaders agreed to convene an intergovernmental conference in December 1990 to start negotiations on establishing a single currency and one system of central banks for the 12 countries.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain would go along to the negotiations, which are expected to take several years.

ORANGE BOWL

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS THIS WEEK FOR
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TUESDAY AT SMC IN HAGGAR GAMEROOM
6:30-7:30

WEDNESDAY AT ND IN SORIN ROOM AT
LAFORTUNE 6:00-7:00

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE: Tues-Th 9:00 & 11:15
A MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET

Woman gives money away at Midway Airport

CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas came early at a motel bar near Midway Airport when a well-dressed woman walked in, wished everyone a happy holiday and started passing out \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills to patrons.

Judy Kelly, of Boston, said she was driving across the country competing against 40 or 50 other people in a national "treasure hunt" that required her to give money away, according to a truck driver at the bar who asked to remain anonymous.

But the generosity seemed suspicious to tavern owners, who called police. Officers questioned the woman and took her to a local mental health center for an evaluation but did not arrest her, police said.

"You might call her eccentric," said Tom Tandoric, one of the officers who questioned the woman.

Ms. Kelly stopped Saturday afternoon at the Carlton Midway Motor Lounge on the city's southwest side, walked in and promptly passed out three \$100 bills to three Midway Airlines employees sitting at a table, witnesses said.

"Merry Christmas," she said to the confused trio.

She pulled the cash from a brown paper bag in her purse. When she ran out of \$100 bills, she apologized and gave out \$50s. When she ran out of those, she apologized and gave out \$20s.

By one estimate she gave away \$5,000, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in Sunday editions.



Dance-o-rama

Another evening of synthesized dancing fun at Theodore's draws a large and enthusiastic crowd Friday night.

The Observer/P. Alan Kusek

Garbage pileup could bury the U.S. in the next decade

(AP)— By the end of the 1990s, you may be paying by the pound to get rid of your garbage. Your home could have more recycling bins than trash cans. And your supermarket food will probably come with a little less super-wrapping.

Solid-waste specialists say such changes are inevitable because of an upcoming crunch on the garbage front: Half the nation's 6,000 dumps will be filled and closed in the '90s.

The ride into the "recycling decade" may be bumpy. Buyers for recycled newspaper, glass and plastic are sometimes difficult to find. Breaking the generations-old habit of tossing everything into one garbage can may prove daunting. New recycling systems need hefty up-front appropriations.

But the specialists see over-

whelming motivations for change:

- The cost of simply throwing things away is rising, as communities ship their garbage farther and farther away, and new environmental regulations make dump maintenance more expensive.

- People are growing more concerned about cleaning up the planet. A Media General-Associated Press poll earlier this year found that 87 percent of Americans would back a requirement to separate their trash for recycling.

"Environmental awareness is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of solid waste. "We're going to see a lot of peer pressure, neighborly pressure on people not to throw away everything."



In garbage, the future is also the past. Greater recycling and reuse of discarded material would represent a return to pre-World War II ways in America, including fewer-frills packaging on food products.

"By the end of the decade, I think recycling is going to be part of the cultural fabric of society," said Bruce Weddle, director of EPA's municipal solid waste program. "People will be separating out all bottles, cans, newspapers, plastics, leaves and grass clippings instead of throwing them in one can."

The transition will not occur overnight, the experts say. But

"even with the recalcitrant ones," said Lowrance, "when it hits their pocketbook, they are going to become recyclers."

As it is now, many communities go to great lengths to dump their garbage.

Northeast states truck trash hundreds of miles to Midwest dumps. West Coast cities ship it by rail to rural landfills because their hometown dumps have closed. But much of the interstate garbage business is in jeopardy because landfills are closing and local residents oppose opening new ones to the out-of-state waste.

In addition, new EPA landfill regulations due out in December will accelerate the garbage crunch by shutting down many antiquated dumps, Lowrance said. She said the rules will require dump inspections and multi-layered dump liners,

which prevent liquid from contaminating groundwater. About 80 percent of the nation's dumps do not have liners.

Although all this makes recycling look more attractive, most garbage specialists say recycling alone will not solve the garbage crisis.

They foresee a need to keep establishing new dumps, especially sites serving entire regions, and the building of more incinerators.

Federal officials say the proportion of the nation's garbage to go up in smoke from incinerators could rise by the year 2000 to 25 percent from 10 percent. The United States now has 149 incinerators; 227 are expected to be on line in 1992. Incinerators have been opposed by environmentalists, concerned over air pollution and the problem of disposing of toxic ash.

Pollute

continued from page 1

ondary, however, to the one overriding issue that touches them all — global warming.

The greenhouse theory has been around for two centuries, but suddenly became the stuff of newspaper headlines during the hot, dry summer of 1988 in the United States.

The idea is that certain gases in the atmosphere act like the glass on a greenhouse. They let sunlight in, but won't let its heat out. The biggest villain is carbon dioxide, which is released when trees are destroyed and when fossil fuels such as oil or coal are burned.

Scientists almost universally

agree that the gases will cause the Earth to get warmer. "The greenhouse effect is not a hypothesis or anything; it's one of the best-established facts about the way the world works," said Gus Steth, president of the World Resources Institute.

That's where the agreement ends; the fights begin when experts try to guess when the warming will occur and how bad it will be.

Some, such as Stephen Schneider, deputy director of the National Center for At-

mospheric Research, argue that the greenhouse effect has already begun and will have devastating effects in the next century unless radical action is taken.

Without such action, Schneider envisions a starkly different world by the middle of the next century, one in which the average global temperature will have risen by as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oceans would rise, deserts would spread, forests would die. People would starve.

"Such a change," Schneider wrote recently in Scientific American magazine, "would be unprecedented in human history; it would match the (9-degree) warming since the peak of the last ice age 18,000 years ago but would take effect between 10 and 100 times faster."

It's too late to stop the warming altogether, Schneider argues, but the worst of it could be averted if people cut back drastically in their use of fossil fuels and stopped de-

stroying rain forests.

Other scientists believe such warnings are premature.

Richard Lindzen, a meteorology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argues that climate scientists are operating in a vacuum, not a greenhouse. He said they lack the facts to back up claims about global warming.

"You know very well we can't predict the weather with any certainty," Lindzen said with a chuckle.

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Missionary To El Salvador

Tuesday, December 12
8:30p.m. Center For Social Concerns
Reception to Follow

Center for Social Concerns
Institute for International Peace Studies
Friends of Santa Cruz



Anti-apartheid leaders announce militant new strategy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leaders Sunday announced a militant strategy of civil disobedience and political pressure and urged South African whites to join them for the "final onslaught on apartheid."

The plans were adopted late Saturday at a closed session of the largest anti-apartheid conference ever held in South Africa. It was attended by 4,662 black, white, Indian and mixed-race delegates from 2,128 organizations.

Several major black organizations to the left and right of mainstream anti-apartheid groups either boycotted the conference or were not invited.

But Murphy Morobe, one of the organizers, said the Conference for a Democratic Future was a "roaring success."

"Business was concluded in a spirit of unity unprecedented in any gathering in the past with such a disparate array of organizations," he said at a news conference.

One resolution urged whites "to break decisively with all apartheid forces and side with the majority." It urged them to conduct solidarity marches into black townships and proposed a campaign to create new municipalities by merging white cities and their adjoining black ghettos.

Another resolution urged an escalation of confrontational activity by black trade unions. It said workers should be prepared to occupy the Johannes-

burg Stock Exchange if necessary to prevent possible privatization of major state enterprises such as the postal and transport services.

"We call upon our people to reject capitalism and free market system," a resolution on economics said.

Perhaps the most important resolution, Morobe said, was a demand for non-racial elections for an assembly that would draft a constitution establishing a one-person, one-vote system for South Africa.

President F.W. de Klerk has rejected the concept of such an assembly. He has offered to negotiate a new constitution that would extend limited political rights to the black majority of 28 million, but he wants black negotiators chosen in segregated elections.

Since taking power in August, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves aimed at promoting negotiations between blacks and the nation's 5 million whites, who control the government and the economy. He has freed some prominent political prisoners, prohibited segregation of beaches, and permitted previously banned opposition activities, including meetings like the conference.

However, delegates adopted a resolution saying de Klerk's proposals were "designed to enmesh our organizations and people in schemes to maintain the status quo."

"The conference ... took the view that President de Klerk's

reform initiatives are devoid of substance," Morobe said.

Other resolutions urged parents and students to defy school segregation policies, demanded land redistribution and urged young white men to refuse mandatory military service. Delegates also demanded appointment of an independent commission to investigate allegations that police death

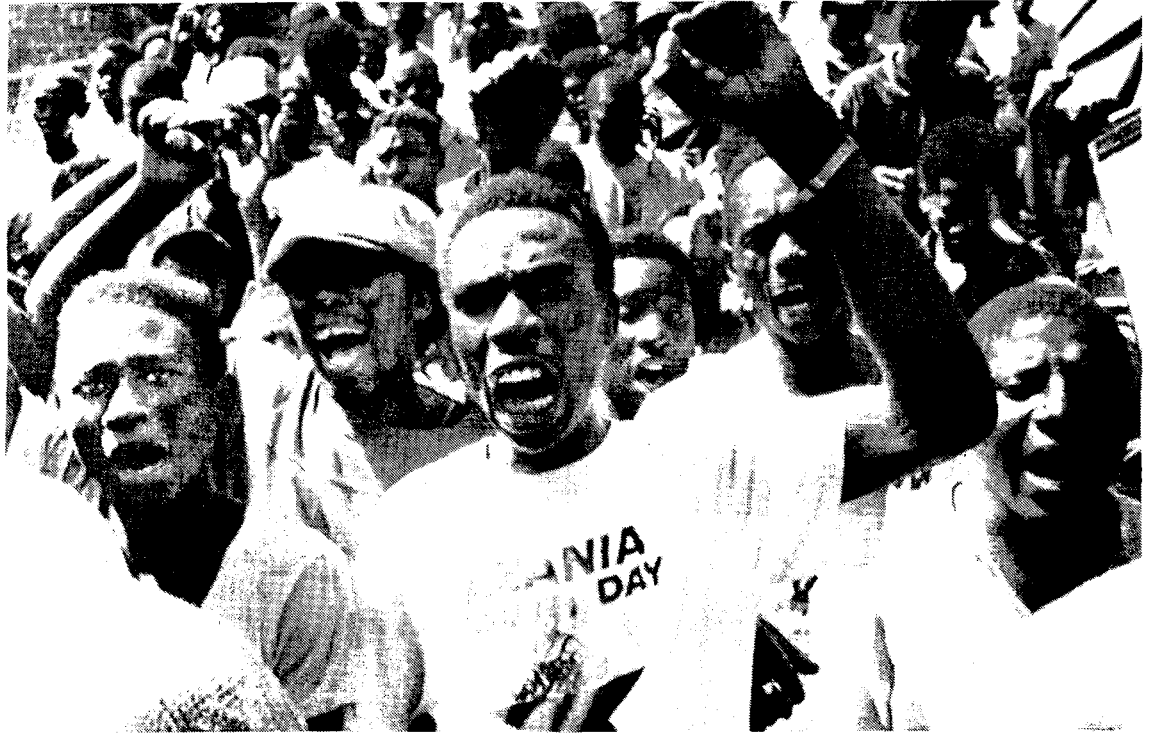
squads have killed government opponents.

Another resolution demanded an end to the state of emergency imposed in June 1986. Many delegates belong to groups restricted by emergency regulations.

Most delegates were aligned to some degree with the outlawed African National

Congress guerrilla movement and affiliated groups in South Africa.

The most notable absentees were Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization opposed to the ANC's militant tactics, and so-called Africanist groups, which oppose the ANC's philosophy of non-racism.



AP Photo

Some of the 4,500 South African delegates from across the country arrive in Johannesburg for what became the largest conference ever in South Africa. Participants came to seek ways to unite the opposition and step up pressure on the government.

Huge crowds demonstrate for more reform in E. Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators demanded more democratic reforms in East Germany on Sunday, and a state-run labor union urged workers to defy a 40-year-old policy that forbids them to strike.

Gregor Gysi, East Germany's new Communist Party chief, said he wants a clear separation of party and government functions, a radical concept in a country where the party has been all-powerful for 40 years.

In another development, the four World War II Allies —

France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union — announced they would meet Monday to discuss the role of Berlin in East-West affairs.

Tens of thousands of East Germans took to the streets in protests in Rostock, Erfurt and other cities, the official news agency ADN said. Most were demanding human rights and democratic changes, the report said.

In the southern city of Plauen, 15,000 demonstrators turned out for a pro-democracy rally called by the New Forum oppo-

sition group.

Several hundred people in East Berlin demonstrated in favor of human rights and against what they see as a growing intolerance of foreigners. About 15,000 people demonstrated in favor of human rights in the city of Ilmenau, ADN said.

In the face of such protests, the Communist Party has ousted its hard-line leaders, lifted travel restrictions, opened the Berlin Wall and abandoned its constitutionally guaranteed hold on power —

all in the last three months.

Leaders of the 160,000-member scientists' union, meeting on Saturday in Leipzig, issued the call for recognition of the right to strike, ADN said.

The scientists' union is one of 16 unions belonging to the state-run labor federation Freier Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund.

The scientists' call amounts to a demand for the federation leadership to recognize the right to strike embodied in the East German Constitution.

Since 1949, the 8.6-million

member federation has rejected the right to strike, arguing that since the nation's businesses are "owned by the people," any strike would be against the people themselves.

The prospect of strikes clearly alarmed Gysi, 41, who took over as party chief only on Saturday. In an interview broadcast late Saturday night on West Germany's ADR television network, he said that given the country's current political instability strikes would be "irresponsible."

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Knott	Mon Tu Wed Th	11am-12am
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Scott Paddock Happy 21st Birthday on Dec. 29th



Love, Mom, Dad, & Brad

Govt. officials lifted from obscurity

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new government reflects the bizarre reversal of the nation's politics in just three weeks, making a deputy premier of a de-barred lawyer just out of jail, promoting a stoker to the Foreign Ministry and a former bank clerk to the Finance Ministry.

Their topsy-turvy careers are the result of the Soviet-inspired crackdown after reform was crushed in 1968. Half a million Communists deemed too reformist were stripped of their party membership, and many lost all access to anything but the most menial jobs.

Now that a swift, smooth revolution has ousted the leaders of that crackdown and overturned their policies, those who suffered have returned with remarkable ease to take center stage in national politics.

The last two weeks have brought the ebullient Jiri Dienstbier, working as a stoker since he last got out of jail in 1982, back to his original profession, journalism — a job he lost in the crackdown on the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms.

The only difference is that instead of writing stories, Dienstbier gave them out, as spokesman of the Civic Forum opposition.

Now, he is to serve as Foreign Minister, a role Civic Forum thinks he is suited for be-

cause of his ability to speak fluent English and French, and his experience in the Far East and the United States in the mid-1960s as a correspondent for state radio.

After he lost that job and his Communist Party membership, Dienstbier worked in the archive department of a design institute and wrote three books published in the West, but banned in Czechoslovakia.

Once he signed the Charter 77 human rights document in 1977 and became a leading member of VONS, a movement keeping track of political prisoners, Dienstbier found himself increasingly under police harassment.

In May 1979, the police arrested Dienstbier, Vaclav Havel and other leading VONS activists. In November that year Dienstbier was sentenced to three years in jail. Since release, he has worked as a stoker, swapping shifts in a Prague factory with another dissident, Petr Uhl.

A far more recent ex-prisoner now in the government is Jan Carnogursky, a dissident barred from practicing law since 1977 and a well-known Roman Catholic activist in his native Slovakia.

Carnogursky was released from jail only two weeks ago, one of the first political prisoners freed by President Gustav Husak as the Communists scrambled to meet the demands

of the mass pro-democracy movement.

Carnogursky, 45, was arrested in mid-August along with four other dissidents for signing an appeal to Slovaks to lay flowers in memory of those who died in the August 1968 invasion that crushed reform in Czechoslovakia.

Authorities charged Carnogursky and Miroslav Kusy, another Slovak dissident named Sunday as head of a new federal office of press and information, with incitement and subversion charges that could have jailed them for up to 10 years.

Kusy was released before his trial and acquittal last month, but Carnogursky was not allowed out.

A bespectacled, balding man with polite, careful manners, Carnogursky won a reputation in Bratislava as a defense lawyer or legal adviser on human rights cases, and the publisher of the underground newspaper, Bratislavské Listy.

On Sunday, he was named First Vice Premier in the new government, the first since 1948 in which the Communists were a minority.

It will be up to Petr Miller, a worker at Prague's giant CKD heavy engineering works, to safeguard the proletarian interests as Labor Minister.



Shooting-death mourners

AP Photo

Three unidentified women hug each other after laying flowers in front of the Polytechnical School at the University of Montreal, where fourteen women were shot Wednesday.

Czech

continued from page 1

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe Sunday:

- More than 50,000 people chanting "Democracy!" rallied in Sofia, Bulgaria, in the biggest demonstration for reform since the Communists consolidated power there 43 years ago.

- Tens of thousands of East Germans rallied in several cities in support of further democratic reforms. The new East German Communist Party chief said he wants a clear separation of party and government functions.

- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev warned Communist Party leaders in Moscow that their colleagues' fall from power in Eastern Europe proves they must quickly solve Soviet domestic problems or face similar "excesses."

Czechoslovakia's Parliament meets Tuesday to pick Husak's successor, and both Havel and Alexander Dubcek, 68, the popular leader of the crushed 1968 reform movement, have said they would accept the post if nominated.

"We haven't won yet," Havel told the cheering crowd in a nationally televised speech. "But it is a great success, giving us great hope. This is a success for all of us, both our nations. Without this spontaneous awakening, this success would not have been achieved."

"This peaceful revolution was ... against violence, dirt, mafias, privileges, persecutions," Havel said. "Let us preserve its purity, peacefulness, love and merry, friendly flair."

"The years-long, deadly silence of a humiliated people has been drowned out by a multi-voiced popular choir," he said.

Referring to the police crackdown on students Nov. 17 that energized the nation's pro-democracy movement, he said: "After an artificial halt, history began moving with breathtaking speed which surprised all of us. One day, historians will study this and tell us what happened."

The crowd burst into applause and cheers as Havel listed the achievements of the Civic Forum opposition movement, and its Slovak counterpart, Public Against Violence, which were formed only on Nov. 19.

One hour earlier, Husak, the man responsible for the 21 years of repression and stagnation that followed the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms, swore in the new "government of national understanding" the opposition had demanded.

The 76-year-old, hard-line leader — who ended up conducting the ceremony on International Human Rights Day — then resigned as he had promised to do.

The government he installed includes men he jailed or stripped of all but the most menial jobs when he was Communist Party chief from 1969 to 1987.

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Blue chips reorganize in '90, cost-cutting to raise profits

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM is cutting 10,000 jobs, Chrysler is scrapping a highly touted diversification and McGraw-Hill is undergoing a drastic reorganization, all in the name of raising profits.

But when three of America's leading companies take steps like these in the space of one week, it's almost like dumping icewater on any illusions that the broader economy is healthy and growing stronger.

"I think these companies are all gearing up for what is going to be a pretty cool climate next year," said Robert J. Eggert, editor of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an investment newsletter and advisory service in Sidona, Ariz. "The year ahead of us is going to be the slowest growth year we've had since the recession of 1982."

The severity of the cost-cutting and strategy realignments announced by International Business Machines Corp., Chrysler Motors Corp. and McGraw-Hill Inc. this past week were rooted partly in each company's particular problems.

But they also reflected troubling common elements: saturation of the U.S. market for computers, cars and communications products, high domestic interest rates that raise the cost of doing business, and an increasingly tough competition abroad, where much of the potential for growth exists.

"I think the major thrust for the companies taking these actions is that the world has become extremely competitive over the last five years," said Lester Morris, chief executive officer of Mesirov Financial, a Chicago-based investment firm. "In order to remain competitive, they have to slim down and get rid of a lot of fat," he said. "I know it's a cliché but this is a global economy. All these companies are competing worldwide."

These strategic corporate retreats come against a background of evidence that the U.S. economy, which by standard government measurements has been growing for more than seven years, has seriously weakened, particularly in the past few months.

The latest signal came Friday when the Labor Department reported higher unemployment in November and a sharply lower number of new jobs created in October than previously believed.

"I think it seems very clear based on the numbers we've seen that the economy is slowing considerably," said Michael Moran, economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc. in New York. "The numbers that have been coming in recently suggest something in neighborhood of 1 percent to 1.5 percent growth is likely in the fourth quarter. Even below 1 percent is a possibility."

For IBM, once considered a showcase American company with such awesome dominance that even Japanese computer makers gave it grudging respect, the \$2.3 billion restructuring was considered a sign that Big Blue finally has faced reality: its domestic profits haven't grown for five years. The restructuring will eliminate 10,000 jobs and presumably save IBM \$1 billion in annual costs.

In Chrysler's case, the No. 3 automaker trashed a strategy begun only a few years ago, to hedge its future by diversifying into other industries. It is a strategy that rivals General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. also embraced, increasing speculation that they might be rethinking their plans as well. Chrysler said it was seeking a buyer for its technology unit, which includes the Gulfstream Aerospace business jet maker and ElectroSpace Systems defense contractor.

Chrysler spent more than \$1 billion for those businesses. Proceeds of the sale presumably would help prepare Chrysler for the staggering costs of revamping its vehicle product line for the 1990s. Abandoning diversification seemed to mark an admission by Chrysler that it must concentrate on doing what it knows best, making automobiles.

Decline feared in '90s, but forecasts unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — In the waning weeks of a prosperous but worry-filled decade for the stock market, recession anxieties once again are clouding investors' outlooks.

All through the long bull market and economic expansion that date back to 1982, Wall Street has been beset by periodic fears of an economic downturn.

Each one proved to be a false alarm — even the market crash of 1987, which was widely heralded at the time as a portent of gloom, if not outright doom.

Even so, the prospect of a recession surfaces in just about any discussion of the economy and the markets in the early 1990s. The Federal Reserve implicitly has acknowledged the threat with moves over the past several months to relax its credit policy by encouraging interest rates to decline.

"Normally, when the Fed loosens because of a recession, it's bullish for stocks," said Martin Zweig, editor of the advisory letter Zweig Forecast in Bellmore, N.Y.

"The problem — or the difference — this time is that a recession has not likely been discounted yet by the stock market."

Many who side with the bullish camp say the current scare has no more valid basis than the others that have gripped the financial world in recent years.

True, they acknowledge, corporate profits have been slumping for several months, and the fourth-quarter reports that will be issued in early 1990 aren't likely to look very pretty either.

But they say earnings have gone through sluggish periods before — for example, in the mid-1980s — without signaling any economy-wide slump.



Furthermore, they contend, the harbingers of a textbook recession simply aren't present in the current economic climate.

If they were, over-enthusiastic businesses would be producing more than they could sell, causing a big buildup of inventories in the pipelines of the economy. Such excesses would be exerting upward pressure on inflation and interest rates.

And the Fed would be working to keep the economy from overheating by tightening its grip on money and credit.

"If the conventional wisdom turns out to be correct — no recession in the classic sense, but simply a slowdown in 1990 — the stock market at worst should mark time and at best could well be surprisingly robust," said David Eisenberg at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Stock traders seemed to be reserving judgment on that question in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed 72.10 points in the previous week, slipped back 16.21 to 2,731.44.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .74 to 192.92; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost .88 to 456.22, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .13 at 375.45.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 151.55 million shares a day, against 160.57 million the week before.

Trump eyes Ambassador Hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billionaire Donald Trump is considering developing the landmark Ambassador Hotel property, a former haven for celebrities and site of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, city officials say.

Mayor Tom Bradley and Councilman Nate Holden said they met with Trump last week to discuss a potential future for

the 68-year-old hotel, which has been closed for nearly a year. It wasn't immediately clear, however, if Trump's plans include razing the building, a move opposed by some local groups.

"He simply said he had an interest in the hotel," Bradley said Friday. "What that interest is, I don't know."

The 494-room hotel and its

Coconut Grove nightclub were visited over the years by such celebrities as Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Taylor, Bing Crosby and Howard Hughes. Kennedy was assassinated there moments after declaring victory in the 1968 California Democratic presidential primary.

Trump spoke of a combined retail, office and residential development on the 23.5-acre site.

Fed's ambiguity resembles Delphic oracle's approach

The penchant for childish secrecy at the Federal Reserve Board has landed it in hot water once again — and it's time for us taxpayers to be boiling mad.

For it is you and I who are paying the bills for an outmoded sense of the occult that needlessly surrounds the making of monetary policy in the United States.

And occult is truly the word. Under present conditions the Federal Reserve chairman resembles not a public servant but the Delphic oracle. He sits in a great Grecian temple in Washington, much as the Delphic priestess took her seat on a sacred tripod. His utterances, like hers, are often reported indirectly and belatedly, in writing. And they are typically characterized, as hers were, by deliberate vagueness and ambiguity.

Such obscurity may have been appropriate in conning visitors to the temple of Apollo. But is this any way to run a democracy?

The latest example of the perils of these protected procedures began the day before Thanksgiving, when the Fed was widely — and incorrectly — interpreted as having decided to push interest rates a quarter point lower. Such a decision would have been of far more than fractional importance, signaling a switch from preoccupation with inflation to concern about avoiding recession.

Since the Fed has not had the courtesy to express such a sentiment clearly and directly, ordinary citizens must rely on the arcane clues it leaves strewn about the marketplace.

The most common clue is the so-called federal funds rate, which applies to overnight loans between banks and is easily controlled by the central authorities. Hence when the Fed's trading desk began generously supplying reserves at a time when the federal funds rate already was below its presumed

Louis Rukeyser
Tribune Media Services

target of eight and one-half percent, investors assumed that a new target of eight and one-quarter percent had been established — an action that would have been a happy prelude to easier money throughout the anemic economy.

The following Monday, in an extraordinary action that stunned the credit markets, the Fed went out of its way to demonstrate that this interpretation had been incorrect. Acting unusually early in the day and with apparently unmistakable force, the Fed drained reserves and pushed the federal funds rate back up to its old levels.

Now, such fun and games would be merely a matter for the economic textbooks if the only victims were well-healed speculators and that bizarre fraternity of "Fed watchers" that gets paid vast sums of money to figure

out what the heck these officials are actually trying to accomplish. But the price of such foolishness eventually falls on you and me, creating even greater instability in the jittery financial markets and increasing the cost of the government's own borrowings. (As interest rates edged up in the wake of the Fed's turnabout, the Treasury — that is, the taxpayers — had to pay a higher price on its new two- and five-year notes.)

The response of the Fed is that the markets were wrong — that in fact, this time around, it wasn't even trying to make a subtle and ambiguous change. The answer to that lies not in castigating the confused but in ending the confusion.

Alan Greenspan, the present Fed chairman, is perhaps the least arrogant in the history of the agency: an intelligent and sensitive man who is nonetheless caught up in the excessive secrecy that shrouded his

predecessors. At the moment, he plainly feels the need to defend his turf against proposals to give Congress more authority over the Fed, a change he correctly fears would transform it into a perennial engine of inflation.

But if Greenspan wants to head off such total politicizing of monetary policy, he needs to bring the Federal Reserve out of its cocoon. If the Fed is not yet ready to permit live televising of its meetings, it ought at least assure that its decisions are immediately, clearly and universally reported. Government functionaries adore censorship, but we are not talking about the Stealth bomber here; we are talking about the meat and potatoes of the American economy, and there is no valid reason not to let the citizens know precisely what the government plans to do with their money. It's time to squelch the bureaucrats, and bring light into the temple.

The Observer

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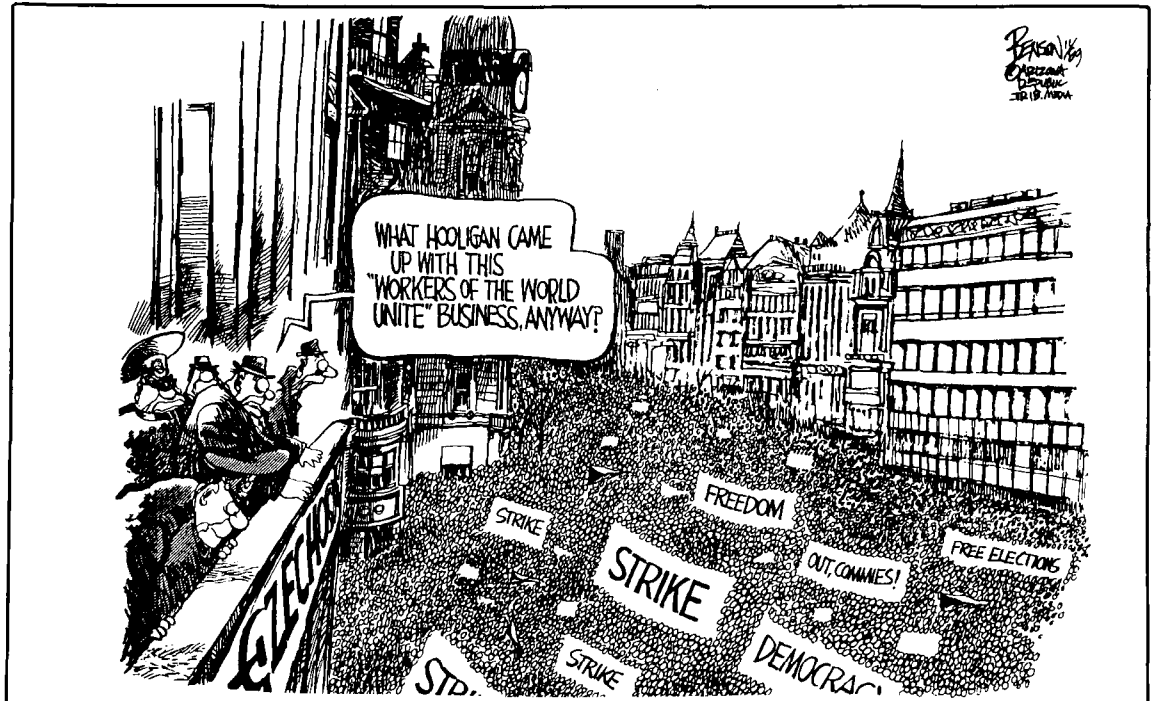
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Translating 'liberalese' requires special lexicon

It is often difficult for us non-liberals to understand liberalese. It is a strange language superficially similar to our own, but filled with bizarre concepts abhorrent to the conservative or moderate mind.

After years of intensive study, however, I have acquired a basic understanding of it and have compiled a short list of key words and phrases, along with definitions.

- **Abortion:** Every woman's absolute, Court-given right (syn.: civil rights; ant.: sexism, Reaganism).
- **Affirmative action:** Hiring and promoting blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians on the basis of their race (syn.: social justice, civil rights; ant.: racism, Reaganism).
- **Baby:** Something that magically appears at or near birth (ant.: fetus).
- **Bourgeois:** Anyone who defends democratic capitalism (see also: fascist).
- **Civil rights:** 1. Abortion 2. Affirmative action 3. Gay marriages 4. The right to say or publish anything you want (ant.: Reaganism).
- **Civil rights leader:** Anyone who promotes the interests of blacks, Hispanics, or American Indians over other groups (ant.: conservative, racist, Reaganite).
- **Consciousness raising:** What the liberals did to Robert Bork (ant.: mud slinging).
- **Conservative:** Anyone who believes in oppressing women and minorities and who likes killing people with capital punishment and state terrorism (syn.: fascist, reactionary, Reaganite. ant.: liberal, progressive).
- **Demagogue:** Any fiery conservative speaker. (ant.: orator).
- **Destabilizing factor:** Any

Rick Acker Freedom and Justice

new American weapons system (see also: response to American militarism).

- **Ethics investigation:** Controversial inquiry into the affairs of a conservative person or group (ant.: witch hunt).
- **Fascist:** Anyone who defends democratic capitalism effectively (see also: bourgeois).
- **Fetus:** A lump of tissue which every woman has an absolute right to destroy any time she wants (ant.: baby).
- **—gate:** An exceedingly clever suffix attached to the name of any scandal involving conservatives.
- **Greed:** When conservatives don't pay their taxes (see also: opposing the military-industrial complex).
- **Imperialism:** Any American cultural, economic, political, or military presence abroad. Note: does not include student volunteers opposing South Africa, Chile, and El Salvador or supporting Nicaragua (see also: state terrorism).
- **Liberal:** A sensitive and compassionate individual who believes in social justice, the basic goodness of Communist leaders, and Jesse Jackson (ant.: conservative, Reaganite, racist, fascist. see also: progressive).
- **Mud slinging:** What the conservatives did to Michael Dukakis (ant.: consciousness raising).
- **Opposing the military-industrial complex:** When liberals don't pay their taxes (see also: greed).
- **Orator:** Any fiery liberal speaker (ant.: demagogue).
- **Progressive:** An elitist lib-

eral, usually of college age (ant.: Reaganite, racist, fascist, conservative. see also: liberal).

- **Protecting American jobs:** Keeping Japanese, Korean, and Taiwanese goods out of America (ant.: unfair trade practices).
- **Racism:** 1. Hiring and promoting whites or Orientals on the basis of their race. 2. Any hint that a black, Hispanic, or American Indian might possibly not be qualified for a job (syn.: Reaganism, conservatism. ant.: affirmative action, civil rights).
- **Racist:** 1. Anyone who promotes the interests of whites or Orientals over those of other groups. 2. Anyone who thinks Jesse Jackson is not qualified to be President. 3. Anyone who opposes sanctions against South Africa. 4. Anyone who opposes affirmative action (syn.: Reaganite, conservative.

ant.: civil rights leader).

- **Reaganism:** Opposition to all that is good and true and just (syn.: fascism, reactionaryism, racism, conservatism, anything else bad. ant.: anything good).
- **Reaganite:** Sick, warped, evil individual (syn.: racist, fascist, conservative, reactionary. ant.: decent human being).
- **Reaganomics:** Something which wasn't expected to work.
- **Response to American militarism:** Any new Soviet weapons system (see also: destabilizing factor).
- **Sanctions:** Something which is imperialist, unfair, and ineffective when used against Nicaragua or Libya, but is just and splendidly effective against South Africa.
- **Social democracy:** The perfect economic and political sys-

tem, as outlined in Jesse Jackson's campaign promises and practiced by Sweden, Nicaragua, and 1950s Britain.

- **Social justice:** Any liberal program (syn.: civil rights, affirmative action, opposing the military-industrial complex, protecting American jobs. ant.: racism, Reaganism).
- **State terrorism:** Anytime America uses military force anywhere for any reason (syn.: imperialism, Reaganism).
- **Unfair trade practices:** Keeping American goods out of Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan (ant.: protecting American jobs).
- **Witch hunt:** Controversial inquiry into the affairs of a liberal person or group (ant.: ethics investigation).

Rick Acker is a first year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Massacre victims remembered today

Dear Editor:

In Montreal today, services are being held for the fourteen students slaughtered on Dec. 6 at the University of Montreal.

The murderer, in his illness, identified women as the cause of the problems in his life and saw no other solution to them other than murder and suicide. He singled out women for his vengeance but he could just as easily have blamed another group identifiable by physical characteristics or practices: blacks, Chinese, men, Jews or Catholics.

As you walk to class today through the peaceful quads of Notre Dame, I encourage you to take a moment to remember

your fellow students killed in their classrooms and reflect on how vulnerable we all are to those tortured people who have forgotten our common humanity and vent their hatred on their neighbors.

*Karen Slawner
Graduate Student
Government
Dec. 10, 1989*

Male-only laundry unjust to women

Dear Editor:

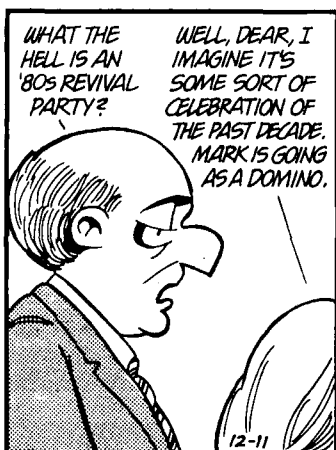
Due to the unfortunate fire at St. Michael's Laundry, the University administration faces a turning point in the formation of policies concerning the treatment of men and women

on this campus. As the decision to reinstate the "male privilege" laundry service is made, the administration should be aware of potential consequences of its choice.

A decision to continue the service would be blatantly discriminatory. Likewise, a decision of this type would serve to reinforce the existing tensions and stereotypes of men and women at Notre Dame. In a University well known for its history of sexual discrimination, a decision such as this will not go unnoticed by the members of this campus or members of political arenas elsewhere.

*Christina Gurnett
Farley Hall
Matthew Dobbs
Flanner Hall
Nov. 30, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.'

Francis Bacon
(1561- 1626)

Get ready for 'Christmas Vacation'

Chevy Chase is full of laughs in latest film of the 'Vacation' series



Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo get ready for "Christmas Vacation."

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

"I did it, I actually did it!" exclaimed Chevy Chase at the end of his latest National Lampoon movie, "Christmas Vacation."

The third in the National Lampoon series that started with "Vacation," the movie that everyone was able to identify with, "Christmas Vacation" hilariously depicts a Christmas that will hit home with any audience.

Clark Griswold, played as always by Chevy Chase, once again has the best intentions, but they somehow do not manage to work out, beginning with the Saturday afternoon trip for the real Christmas tree. Clark has this Rockwellian Christmas image in mind and is set to make it come true. This will be the first time that the Griswold's will have the entire fam-

ily at their house, and Clark wants to start it out the right way with the best Christmas tree at Jolly Jerry's Saw 'n' Save Xmas Tree Ranch. Getting there was half the fun, and after a long trek and a frozen daughter, Clark found THE tree. THE tree turned out to be

'When the family is getting on your nerves, you have had enough of decorating, and you feel like you will go insane if you see one more reindeer, go see this movie. It will have you laughing ...'

longer than the car and far too tall for the Griswold living room. But no matter: Clark was determined to have this tree.

From then on it just got worse, and funnier. Clark took it upon himself to decorate the house. He came up with 25 strands of 100 "twinkling Italian lights." And yes, he used all 25 strands. There was not an inch of siding or gutter or window that was free of lights. When Clark could not get these lights to work, though, you almost felt sorry for him. He even stayed up all night to check every single light bulb, but to no avail. It is the typical Clark Griswold situation.

There are many other mishaps as well. The in-laws do

not get along with each other, and it is a situation that will remind anyone of their family Christmas. Eddie (the scummy cousin from "Vacation" with the daughter that smoked pot and the son that read "Playboy") and his wife Catherine show up unexpectedly in the RV from hell with the dog from hell, Snots. THE tree burned down, and the replacement tree had a squirrel that must have taken terrorizing lessons from the gopher in "Caddyshack." And Clark still cannot get those lights to work.

What's Christmas without the Grinch? Clark's boss is the Grinch and Scrooge of the movie, but Clark straightens him out in the end. It is one of the few things that goes right for poor Clark.

Clark does not get a Christmas quite as perfect as he was hoping for, but gives the audience a great time trying. A few things are resolved in the end, and the lights do eventually work, which is one of the funniest scenes in the movie. As in the other "Vacation" movies, at some points in the movie you have to feel bad for Clark because he is trying so hard, but that feeling does not stay for long because each scene is funnier than the previous one.

"Christmas Vacation" outdoes "European Vacation" and is on a par with the original "Vacation." When the family is getting on your nerves, you have had enough of decorating, and you feel like you will go insane if you see one more reindeer, go see this movie. It will have you laughing in no time.



Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase) carves the turkey for his family in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

'Baywatch' deserves to sink

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water... no, Jaws isn't back. This time there's a band of barracudas more harmful and brutal than the great white: the lifeguards of "Baywatch."

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...

Splashing its way across the screen on Fridays at 8 p.m. on NBC, "Baywatch" relays the adventures and mysteries experienced by a close-knit group of Los Angeles lifeguards. Mitch Bucannon (David Hasselhoff) is the lieutenant in charge of the crew. Parker Stevenson stars as Craig Pomeroy, a lawyer who often leaves his cases behind for lifeguard duty. (Sure, that makes sense.) Also on hand are Eddie (Billy Warlock), Shauni (Erika Eleniak), and Jill (Shawn Weatherly). They're not lawyers—just lifeguards.

Craig isn't the only one who has a load of responsibilities. In fact, viewers will be amazed—perhaps stunned—by the number of tasks lifeguards—at least "Baywatch" lifeguards—must perform. They have to chase drug dealers, ward off killers, cope with love triangles, and—oh yeah—stop kids from throwing sand. Life's a beach...

Fans of "CHiPs" may recognize most of the plots regurgitated in this "Bay." One episode features two young boys who manage to get locked into a tunnel that fills with water when the tide comes in. Of course, these Jacks-Of-All-Trades in swimsuits rescue them just in time.

In another episode, Eddie and a girlfriend are kidnapped by

'Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water... no, Jaws isn't back. This time there's a band of barracudas more harmful and brutal than the great white: the lifeguards of "Baywatch."'

stereotypically ruthless characters who want a secret black book containing important information returned to them. These criminals have all the gestures down, especially the "evil laugh" and occasional "biffs" in the head to their prisoners. Is this "Baywatch" or "Jabber Jaw?" It's "Baywatch;" "Jabber Jaw" was more intelligent.

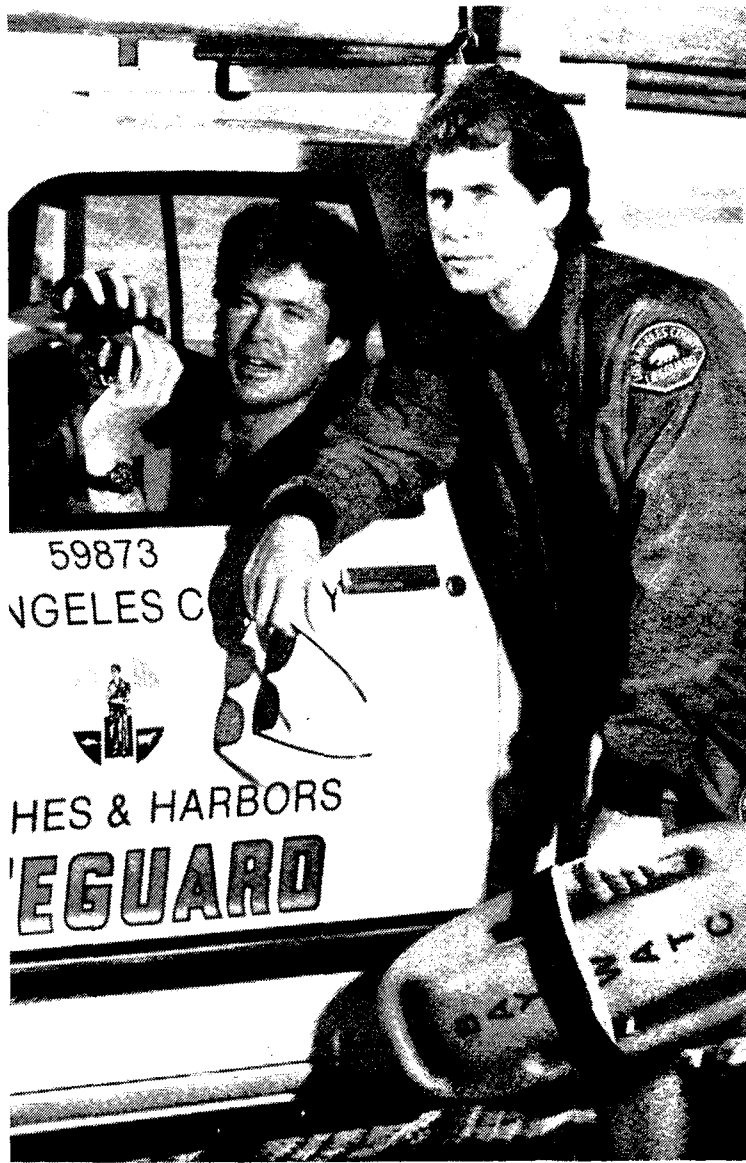
Later, Mitch plans an elabo-

rate rescue attempt—one too complex for even the smartest of two year-olds. He follows the criminals, punches them out, tosses them into the ocean, and saves the day. What a guy! This show is, put bluntly, Fish and "CHiPs."

Sure, Friday is usually a night for "no mind" television programs, but this is a little out of hand. It makes "The Dukes of Hazzard" seem like "Life Goes On." Viewer s of "Baywatch's" promos immediately knew this show would be nothing more than a chance for the actors and actresses to show off their trim bods.

The program's cast is a talented one. Hasselhoff was good enough to pull off a show involving a talking car. Stevenson made a name for himself on "The Hardy Boys" and later starred in "Falcon Crest." Finally, Warlock won an Emmy for his performance as Frankie on "Days of Our Lives." These are actors who could perform if they were given the chance, but the writers don't seem to want to offer them the opportunity. If these fish were placed in some less-murky waters, they would surely swim.

"Baywatch" is a show with buoyant ratings that deserves to sink. The quality of the show has been at the bottom of the sea since it started. NBC shouldn't bother to fish it out. This "Bay" is washed up.



David Hasselhoff (left) and Parker Stevenson star as lifeguards Mitch Bucannon and Craig Pomeroy in "Baywatch," an action-adventure series that is reminiscent of the exploits of Ponch and Jon in "CHiPs."

Vikes close to clinching division

(AP)—The Minnesota Vikings moved within one victory of their first NFC Central Division title since 1980 by beating Atlanta 43-17 Sunday, and the Chicago Bears moved over.

Keith Millard and Tim Newton returned third-quarter fumbles — both forced by Chris Doleman — for touchdowns in Minnesota's victory. The Vikings are 9-5, one game ahead of Green Bay (8-6), which lost 21-3 at home to Kansas City.

"We control our own destiny," Doleman said. "That's all we want."

The Bears, meanwhile, lost to Detroit in Chicago, 27-17, ending their sputtering attempt at a sixth straight division title and eliminating them from playoff contention at 6-8.

"It's not the end of the world," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "... It's definitely my fault. I think we can put a period after that and quote marks and make a lot of you people happy."

In other NFL action Sunday, it was Philadelphia 20, Dallas 10; New Orleans 22, Buffalo 19; Pittsburgh 13, New York Jets 0; Houston 20, Tampa Bay 17; Seattle 24, Cincinnati 17, and Washington 26, San Diego 21.

In later games, Indianapolis beat Cleveland in overtime, 23-17, the New York Giants defeated Denver 14-7, and the Los Angeles Raiders beat Phoenix 16-14. Miami defeated New England at night.

The Monday night game has San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams.

Vikings 43, Falcons 17

Should the Vikings and Packers tie for the lead, Minnesota holds the edge with a better division record.

The Vikings led 20-10 at half-time, but Chris Miller threw a 17-yard TD pass to Shawn Collins on the fourth play of the third quarter to pull the Falcons (3-11) within three.

Wade Wilson was then intercepted, and Atlanta moved to a first down at its 40 before Doleman and the Vikings' league-leading defense took over.

Chiefs 21, Packers 3

Steve DeBerg passed for two touchdowns, and the Chiefs kept alive their playoff hopes at 7-6-1. The Chiefs scored 14 points in the final minute of the first half for a 21-3 lead, then shut the Packers out in the second half.

Kansas City sacked Packers quarterback Don Majkowski four times, intercepted him once and held Green Bay to four second-half first downs.

The victory was the Chiefs' third straight. Green Bay (8-6) had won three in a row.

Lions 27, Bears 17

Rookie Barry Sanders ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns against the NFC's top-rated rushing defense as the Lions formally eliminated Chicago from playoff contention. Detroit (5-9) won its third straight game, matching its longest winning streak since it won the first four games of the 1978 season.

Chicago has lost four in a row for the first time since 1981. Detroit had lost its previous 10 games against the Bears.

Eagles 20, Cowboys 10

Randall Cunningham passed for 170 yards and a touchdown, keeping the Eagles (10-4) atop the NFC East. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was at the game because of allegations the last time these two teams met that Eagles coach Buddy Ryan had offered a bounty for roughing up Cowboys players.

There were five infractions for unnecessary roughness in the game, played two days after Tagliabue dismissed Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's protest.

The Eagles led 17-3 at half-time and increased their lead to 20-3 on Roger Ruzek's 46-yard field goal 3:11 into the third period.

Saints 22, Bills 19

John Fourcade made his first NFL start, aside from 1987 strike games, and threw two touchdown passes as New Orleans (7-7) used ball control to beat Buffalo (8-6). Fourcade, who had completed just seven passes this season, replaced a benched Bobby Hebert and completed 15 of 27 passes for 302 yards, helping the Saints snap a two-game losing streak.

Buffalo has lost two in a row in its battle to stay atop the AFC East. An interception of Jim Kelly in the fourth quarter led to the Saints' winning score, a 22-yard field goal by Morten Andersen with less than two minutes left.

Steelers 13, Jets 0

Pittsburgh's defense, led by linebacker Greg Lloyd, got its first shutout in more than four years.

Tim Worley scored on a 35-yard run on the opening drive, then the Steelers turned to defense. Lloyd intercepted one pass, had a sack and generally created havoc.

The last shutout for Pittsburgh was against Houston on Sept. 22, 1985. The Jets last were blanked in a non-strike game two weeks earlier by the Raiders.

Oilers 20, Buccaneers 17

Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes, and Houston's defense batted down two punts, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and held off Tampa Bay's late charge. Houston is 9-5 and on top of the AFC Central, while Tampa Bay fell to 5-9.

Moon threw for touchdowns of 12 yards to Drew Hill and 16



AP Photo
Eric Dickerson and the Indianapolis Colts kept their playoff hopes alive with a win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday night, 23-17 in overtime. The Colts improved to 7-7 while the Browns fell to 7-6-1.

yards to Curtis Duncan for a 20-3 halftime lead.

The key defensive play came with 1:18 to play when safety Bubba McDowell recovered a fumble by Tampa's James Wilder at the Houston 21.

Seahawks 24, Bengals 17

Dave Krieg lobbed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Curt Warner with 3:51 to play for the winning touchdown, dropping Cincinnati to 7-7 and two games back of Houston in the AFC Central.

Krieg's second touchdown pass of the game followed a disputed call. Seattle (6-8) ap-

peared to be stopped when Warner failed to score on third-and-goal from the 1. But the play was blown dead for illegal motion, giving Seattle another chance, even though the referee later decided there was no motion on the play.

Redskins 26, Chargers 21

Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes, and Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals as the Redskins (8-6) gave Joe Gibbs his 100th win as an NFL head coach.

San Diego is 4-10.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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The Winnipeg Jets beat the defending Stanley Cup champions, the Calgary Flames, 4-1 on Sunday. It was the third time that the Flames lost to the Jets this season.

Robitaille, Kings defeat Quebec

(AP) — Luc Robitaille scored twice and added three assists, while Wayne Gretzky and Bernie Nicholls each contributed four points as the Los Angeles Kings defeated the Quebec Nordiques 8-4 Sunday.

Brian Benning and Dave Taylor, with two goals apiece, and Nicholls and John Tonelli also scored for the Kings, while Lucien DeBlois scored twice and Joe Sakic and Michel Goulet had goals for the Nordiques.

Gretzky's four assists extended his point-scoring streak to 15 games and gave him a league-leading 63 points.

Kings goaltender Kelly Hrudey blocked 34 of 38 shots as Quebec failed to win for an eighth consecutive game, despite outshooting their visitors 38-27.

The Kings took the lead for good late in the first period when, with Sakic off for interference, Benning took a cross-ice pass from Robitaille and slipped the puck into an empty net.

Benning, who was obtained from the St. Louis Blues last month for a third-round draft choice in 1991, increased the margin to 3-1 early in the second period. He took a pass from Gretzky, who faked a blast, and fired a slap shot past goaltender Ron Tugnutt.

The two goals were Benning's first since the trade, and including one he scored for St. Louis this season, give him 32 in his fourth complete campaign.

Forty seconds after Benning's second goal, Taylor made it 4-1 by scoring on Steve Duchesne's rebound.

DeBlois opened the scoring midway through the first period when he picked up a Paul Gillis shot which hit the backboards and fired the puck under Hrudey's pads.

Robitaille's two goals moved him into a first-place tie with Brett Hull of the Blues, with 23.

Winnipeg 4, Calgary 1

Power-play goals by Dale Hawerchuk and Pat Elynuik snapped a second-period tie Sunday and led the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-1 NHL victory over the Calgary Flames.

It was the Jets' third win this season over the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Hawerchuk tipped in a point shot with Calgary two men short at 4:56 of the second period and Elynuik tapped in a cross-crease pass from Thomas Steen at 6:53.

The Flames, who outshot Winnipeg 28-21, dominated the third period, but Dave McLlwain stripped Calgary goalie Rick Wamsley of the puck and shot it past the fallen goaltender at 17:35 to put the game out of reach.

Joel Otto scored for the Flames, who are 1-3-0 against Winnipeg this season. The Jets moved into third spot in the Smythe Division, a single point behind the Flames and Los Angeles.

Doug Smail brought the crowd of 12,720 to its feet just 1:13 after the game's opening face-off when he deflected a pass from Dave Ellett past Wamsley.

Both teams then settled into a tight-checking style with few good scoring opportunities until late in the period when a spate of minor penalties put pressure on Wamsley and Winnipeg goaltender Bob Essensa.

Otto scored on a deflection with the Jets a man short to tie the game before the first period ended.

The scrappy play continued in the second and referee Kerry Fraser dished out 35 minutes in penalties before the period was nine minutes old.

Blackhawks 7, Canucks 1

Seldom-used Al Secord had two goals and Jacques Cloutier extended his home winning streak to eight as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Vancouver Canucks 7-1.

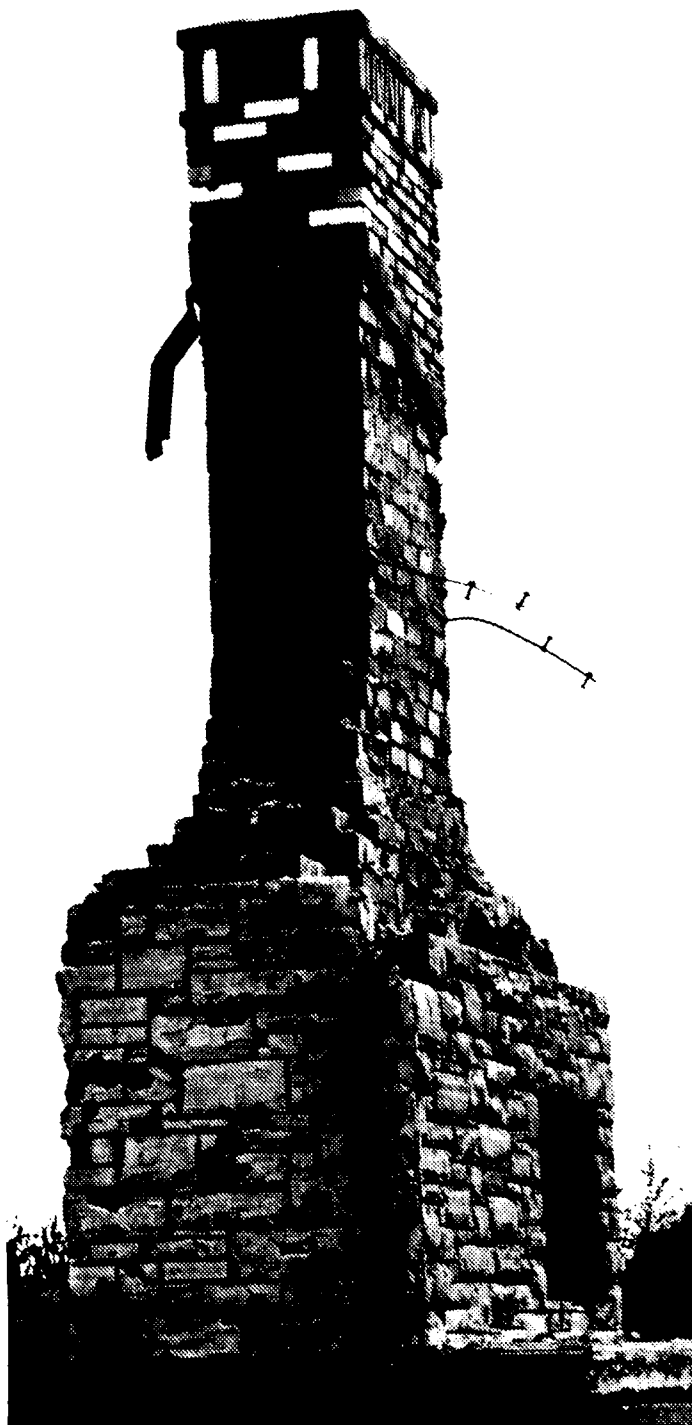
Appearing in only his 11th game this season, Secord had his first two goals of the season, passing the 200-career goal mark as a Blackhawk with 201. He had an assist against Toronto on October 12, his only point of the season.

Signed as a free agent last August 7 after being released by Philadelphia, Secord's first-period goal, a 19-foot backhand, tied the score at 1-1.

His 16-foot wrist shot in the second period ignited a three-goal outburst, putting Chicago ahead 5-1.

The Canucks have now lost eight straight on the road, and are winless away from home since Oct. 21 against the New York Islanders. Vancouver is 2-10-3 in its last 15 contests.

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Holtz had 'no inkling' of payments

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he should have known that several of the players he coached at Minnesota received under-the-table payments from a former university administrator, according to a published report.

"The thing that bothers me is why I didn't know about it," Holtz told the Chicago Sun-Times recently. "A coach should know it. ... I've looked back and thought, I've didn't I know? Usually, where there's smoke there's fire. Never once did I ever hear it."

Former administrator Luther Darville was sentenced last week to 18 months in prison for stealing \$186,000 from the university's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs.

He testified at his trial that all the missing money was doled out to needy athletes and other students on instructions from his superiors, but he did not implicate Holtz, who coached at Minnesota in 1984-85. Several athletes testified that Darville gave them money for food, clothing and other items over a five-year period ending in 1988.



Lou Holtz

Holtz said he had "no inkling" that players, including quarterback Ricky Foggie, who testified that he received \$8,500 in cash and other benefits, and others were being paid thousands of dollars by Darville.

"I did not notice athletes up there wearing expensive Rolex watches or driving big cars," said Holtz, who left for Notre Dame after the 1985 season.

Nor, he said, did he perceive negative attitudes among players who knew and resented that some members of the team were being paid while they were not.

"I can usually tell what's going on with athletes and where there's problems, and I'll tell you this: The surest way in this world to have problems is to have athletes treated unfairly or differently. And I never had those problems."

"If some athletes were getting money and others weren't and they knew about it, you can guarantee that would reflect in their attitude and their performance on the field," he said. "If somebody knew it, I'll guarantee I'd be able to say something's wrong."

"I think the reason I didn't sense anything is that those (players) who weren't involved didn't know somebody else was. I believe it was totally secret."

Holtz said he had heard rumors that football players under coach Joe Salem, his predecessor at Minnesota, were being paid.

"I never knew that athletes were being paid under coach Salem, although you heard certain things," Holtz said. "But when I was there, I really didn't care. I just assumed whatever had happened was not going to transpire."

World Cup bid for U.S. soccer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States wants to send a message to the rest of the soccer world, which expects it to be a doormat in Italy in June.

"Our best is going to surprise some people," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said Saturday, after the draw for the 1990 World Cup.

The United States, playing in the tournament for the first time in 40 years, has first-round games against Czechoslovakia, Italy and Austria. Almost no one expects the Americans to be among the 16 teams advancing to the second round.

Gansler's fear is that his players will get starry-eyed looking around at soccer's elite.

"I hope our guys are not satisfied with just being invited to the dance," he said. "I see a similar situation now to the

under-20s after we qualified for Saudi Arabia."

Gansler was coach of that under-20 team, which finished fourth in the Youth World Cup in March. He said his job was to tell the players "not to sell themselves short by getting into a tourist-kind of mode, because I don't think that's appropriate."

The United States never has played Austria or Czechoslovakia. It's 0-2-1 against Italy, getting outscored 17-1. And it will be at the center of attention June 14 when it plays the Italians in the 84,000-seat Olympic Stadium in Rome. Could the U.S., which pulled off one of the great upsets in soccer history when it beat England 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup, somehow beat Italy?

"One can always dream," Gansler said, "but that's exactly what that would be. To

beat them would be monumental. It will be a test of our psychological toughness."

Mike Windischmann, the U.S. captain, knows the task will be gigantic, yet he said the United States thinks it can do well.

"I don't think we will be taken lightly and I think if we are, it's a mistake," he said. "All of us want to make the second round. We're not going just to be there."

But others think the Americans have no chance.

"Our main concern will be not to underestimate our opponents," said Italian coach Azeglio Vicini, whose team was made a 5-2 favorite to win the Cup. "If we do that, we should easily qualify for the second round."

Diego Maradona, the captain of defending champion Argentina, thought Italy got an easy group.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Lacrosse Club will have a meeting for anyone interested in joining the club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center. Anyone with questions should call 284-4027 or 284-4117.

Any students who have their Red Cross water safety instructors certification and who are interested in teaching swimming during the second semester to children of Notre Dame faculty, staff and administration should contact Dennis Stark at 239-5983 before leaving for semester break.

Agassi wins ITT by default

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — An injured left knee forced Jimmy Connors to default the final of the ITT Stakes Match on Sunday, handing Andre Agassi the title and a check for \$297,800.

When he pulled out, Connors was trailing 1-2 in the second set after capturing the opening set 6-4. The injury cost the 37-year-old Connors at least \$125,000 under the unusual Stakes Match format.

Connors finished the three-day event with \$135,700. Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein, who were both eliminated after two days of round-robin play, finished with \$107,400 and \$98,100, respectively.

Connors finished Saturday's play with a match record of 4-2 and a cash total of \$158,200, while Agassi was well back with \$125,300 and a 3-3 record. Each player had \$75,000 added to his account before the final began, and Connors' win in the first set earned him an additional \$36,000.

The second set was valued at \$50,000 and the third would

have been worth \$75,000, but that amount went to Agassi when Connors pulled out.

"I'm not even 2 percent as excited as if I would have beaten him," said Agassi, 19. "If I would have beaten him, I'd feel so much better about going to the bank. As it is, I don't even feel like the money is really mine. It's like I lucked out."

Connors said the injury occurred when he was behind 2-3 in the opening set. Tour trainer Bob Russo said Connors had aggravated a pre-existing case of tendinitis in the knee, and that the injury might keep Connors out of competition for several weeks.

Despite the injury, Connors, hobbling painfully between points, managed to sweep five straight games from 2-4 down, taking the first set and a 1-0 lead in the second. But after Agassi broke his serve for a 2-1 lead, Connors decided to quit.

"I played a lot in the cold yesterday and that might have had something to do with it," said Connors. "But I never expected this to happen."



Happy
"21"st
Birthday
Richard

Love
Mom, Dad,
Annmarie

Evert loses on farewell tour

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Evert, who is retiring from tennis, already admits she'll "have a pang or two" when the 1990 season begins.

"But then I'll think that I'd have to commit myself to the entire year, have to train, and emotionally that has to be the most important part of my life," she said. "I've had enough. I don't want to deal with it any more."

Evert lost to Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-4 before 8,676 fans in The Summit Saturday night as part of Evert's farewell tour.

The tour continued in Atlanta Sunday night.

Evert took a 5-2 lead in the first set before Navratilova's serve took control of the match.

"Basically, if I serve well I usually win and if I don't Chris wins," Navratilova said. "We're friends, and we try not to embarrass each other. But we don't want to play 6-1, 6-1 matches. The people like to see good tennis."

"If one of us is not playing well, the other is not going to try to kill her 0 and 1," Navratilova said.

Wagner

continued from page 16

Gardner of Illinois State, 11-5, despite a loose head gear that fell off through out the match. Notre Dame went on to win six of the next seven bouts taking a 20-3 lead.

In one of the most exciting bouts in the match, Irish freshman Steve King (190 lbs) was leading 8-4 and it appeared he had the match in control, when Illinois State captain Greg Gardner reversed King with 16 seconds left in the match and pinned him to win. Notre Dame had already technically clinched the match and the Redbirds rally was too late.

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Hawaii holds on to tie Air Force

HONOLULU (AP) - Air Force's Rodney Lewis tied the score on his fourth touchdown of the game with three minutes left and the Falcons salvaged a 35-35 tie when No. 23 Hawaii's Jason Elam missed a 47-yard field goal attempt as time ran out.

Elam had made 20 straight field goals after missing his first attempt of the season. He was 10-of-11 from 40 yards and beyond.

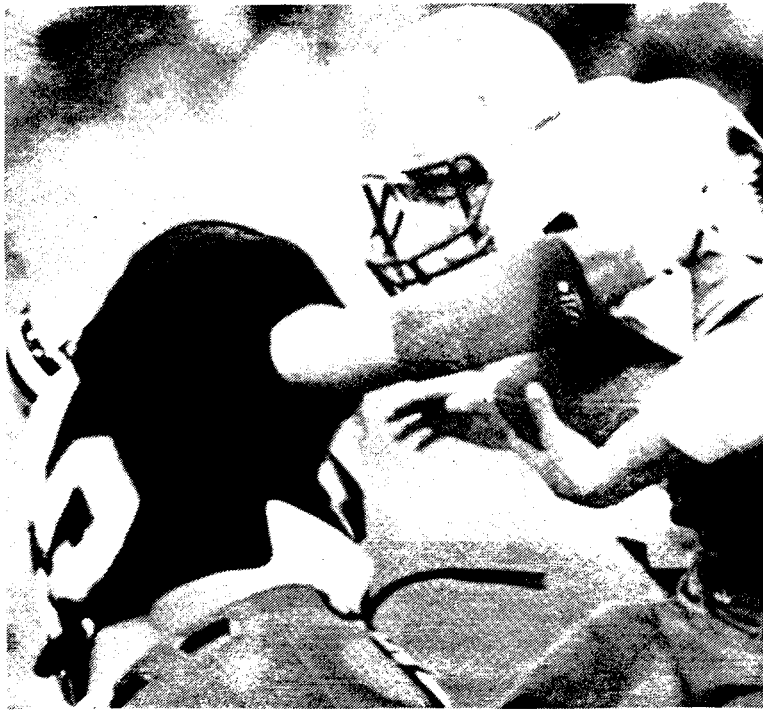
Air Force (8-3-1) clinched second place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 5-1-1 record. The Falcons play Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl. Hawaii (9-2-1, 5-2-1) will face Michigan State in the Aloha Bowl.

Jamaal Farmer, who rushed for a season-high 242 yards and two touchdowns, scored on a 36-yard run with 6:56 left to put Hawaii ahead 35-28. It was his 17th rushing touchdown of the season, tying the NCAA record for a freshman.

Air Force then drove 72 yards in nine plays, including a fourth-down play when Lewis drove for a yard to the Hawaii 7. Lewis plunged for a 1-yard touchdown with 3:21 left, and Joe Wood's extra point tied it.

Hawaii moved into Air Force territory as the clock ran down, but Elam's attempt at a game-winning field goal was wide to the left.

Navy 19, Army 17
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - When it counted most, Navy kicker Frank Schenk was up to



AP Photo

Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard helped lead the Midshipmen to a 19-17 victory over arch rival Army at the Meadowlands on Saturday. The victory was the first for Navy over Army in three years.

the challenge.

Schenk, who missed a chip-shot field goal earlier in the season that cost the Midshipmen a win against Delaware, hit a 32-yarder with 11 seconds left Saturday to give Navy a 19-17 victory over Army, snapping a three-game losing streak to the Cadets.

The victory, at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, gave Navy a 42-41-7 advantage in the 90-game series, which started in 1890,

and enabled the Midshipmen's seniors to avoid going through their entire careers without a win over Army.

The victory also made Navy coach Elliot Uzelac 1-for-1 as a fortune teller.

"I said, 'Son, you're going to kick the winning field goal against Army,'" Uzelac told Schenk after the missed field goal against Delaware. "I didn't think it was going to be this week."

not hit over the Irish center, and Notre Dame slowly crept back to take the lead on Bennett's jumper.

But when Tower fouled out with 5:02 left to play, Powell seized control of the game, scoring 8 points in three minutes. The Warriors sewed up the victory by hitting 9 out of 10 free throws in the last two minutes. They were 33 for 37 for the game from the charity stripe.

"When the game got close and we missed some shots they got excited and made some shots, and we made some turnovers. Everything will fall into place, I just don't know when," said co-captain Jamere Jackson, who had another

rough game, shooting just 1 for 8 from the field.

The Irish shot just 43 percent from the field as a team and turned the ball over 19 times. Center Keith Robinson, who scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, was the worst offender in the turnover department as he gave the ball away 7 times.

"We just have to get some confidence as far as winning is concerned," said Phelps, "Once you get in a slump, you've got to work your way out of it. The only way I know how is just through working hard and keeping things simple."

The Irish will meet # 13 UCLA at the Joyce ACC this coming Sunday at 9:00.

Powell

continued from page 16

you went in and looked at it right now, you'd wonder how a guy can play on that kind of ankle. But he did a great job, he pushed himself.

"I tell the guys all the time why let one 40-minute game go by or one possession go by when you don't push yourself as hard as you can because you only get four years of this stuff."

It had been six years since Marquette had last defeated Notre Dame, but Powell's first-half scoring burst helped the Warriors lead for almost the entire first 20 minutes. Marquette led by as much as 10 before going into the locker room with a 36-32 lead.

"We knew we were a good enough team to go out and beat them if we played the way we were capable of," said Powell.

On two occasions in the first half, he scored to break ties, one on a baseline jumper at the buzzer and another on a three-point play. Powell followed the three-point play with a dunk that put Marquette ahead 24-19, then had three baskets and an assist that comprised the Warriors' last eight points of the half.

"He played really well," said Irish guard Joe Fredrick. "Once he hit a few, every time he shot, he thought he could score. You don't get those kind of nights very often, and when you do, you take advantage."

Powell, a 6-6 junior, scored points both on short jump shots and on power play inside the paint.

"He's a good player, and he can do a lot of things inside for a guy as small as he is," said 6-11 Irish center Keith Tower. "We knew he was the key to their inside game. At times he exploded, and at times we stuffed him."

Notre Dame managed to contain Powell in the beginning of the second half, when Tower was guarding him. Powell scored only two points in a span of almost 15 minutes, and the Irish took a 53-52 lead during that time.

We knew coming in what his tendencies were," said Tower. "(Assistant) coach (Jeff) Nix told us he'd only gone off his right shoulder one time in the three games he'd watched him. He's only 6-6, and it's sometimes difficult for a shorter guy to shoot over a bigger guy. I tried to make him go off his right shoulder and raised my hands up.

Irish coach Digger Phelps praised Tower's defense on Powell.

"Keith Tower did the best defensive job on Powell," said Phelps, whose Irish teams had won 12 straight games from Marquette before Saturday. "He knew how to play him and studied him well. He knew when to shift his hands from whichever side he was facing you with his back to the basket. I thought that was the reason Tower did an excellent job."

When Powell drove and drew Tower's fifth foul with 5:02 left in the game, Tower was forced to watch the rest of the game from the sidelines. Notre Dame's defense of Powell disappeared with Tower's departure.

"He's been playing the same type of game throughout the years we've been playing them," said Irish forward Keith Robinson. "It's just a matter of playing tough defense on him."

Powell hit both free throws after the foul to give Marquette a 54-53 lead. After Elmer Bennett put the Irish back on top, Powell hit a seven-footer over Monty Williams as the Warriors regained the lead.

That basket started a 15-3 Marquette run, in which Powell scored eight points. The rest of the game was merely a free-throw shooting exhibition for the Warriors.

Powell was a part of Marquette's 33-of-37 effort from the line, connecting on all nine of his free throws. He shot 8-of-20 from the field, with many of the misses coming early in the second half.

"Trevor started out a little bit stiff, a little bit tentative on the ankle," said O'Neill. "He had some shots that he didn't hit that he normally hits. At the same time, he made some super big plays down the stretch."

Irish

continued from page 16

turnovers and Williams converted a spectacular alley-oop from Bennett and a baseline jumper, and Notre Dame only trailed 36-32 at halftime.

"We just didn't have our heads into it early the past two games. We have to come out and jump on people early, but instead we've been crumbling and having to come back," said Bennett, who scored 14 points.

The Irish came back in the second half, thanks to the scoring of senior co-captain Joe Fredrick, who led Notre Dame with 19 points, and the post defense of 6-11 sophomore Keith Tower. Powell, who gave up 5 inches to Tower, just could

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Irish hockey swept by Ferris State

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Records are deceiving. Just ask the Notre Dame hockey team.

Ferris State, 2-11-3 before last weekend's games, swept the Irish by scores of 7-5 and 7-2 in a home-and-home series.

The Bulldogs improved to 4-11-3 and showed that playing in the always-tough Central Collegiate Hockey Association has its advantages. Notre Dame fell to 10-4.

"Every week they have to play one of the top teams in the country," Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer said. "They were physically bigger and stronger than us. It makes us a better hockey team."

"We can't be so naive to think we're in the upper echelon of college hockey. We're a team with five scholarships divided 12 ways and everyone works hard."

The Irish had several chances to salvage a split in Saturday's game at the Joyce ACC before 1,403 fans.

Notre Dame had 10 power-play opportunities thanks to 10 Ferris State penalties. The biggest example of Notre Dame's futility came in the second period when it could not convert with a 5-on-3 advantage.

"Our power play sputtered badly tonight," Schafer said. "But their penalty killing de-



Ric Schafer

fense is really good."

The Bulldogs vaulted to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Daniel Chaput capped a 2-on-1 breakaway when he slid one past Irish goalie Lance Madson with just 2:31 gone. 26 seconds later Rod Taylor made it 2-0 when he scored in front of the goal with an assist to Mike Jorgensen and John dePourcq.

Notre Dame finally got on the board at the 1:03 mark of the second period when Bruce Guay tallied to make the score 2-1. Freshman Dan Sawyer tie the game at 4:35 on Notre Dame's only power-play goal of the evening.

The Bulldogs then took charge, scoring three goals within a three-minute span late in the period to boost the lead to 5-2. They added two insur-

ance goals for the final margin of victory.

"To beat them we had to play our best and maintain the momentum in the second period," Schafer said. "Had we gone up by one or two goals, I think it might have made our work easier for the rest of the night."

On Friday in Big Rapids, Mich., Ferris State also jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Irish sophomore Pat Arendt cut the advantage to 2-1 near the end of the period.

The Bulldogs again took control with three goals midway through the second period to extend their advantage to 5-1. Then, Notre Dame got goals from David Bankoske and Eric Gregoire to trail just 5-3 at the end of two periods.

Ferris State's Bill Thomas gave the Bulldogs a 6-3 lead and some breathing room early in the final stanza, but the Irish again came back. Lou Zadra and Bruce Guay both tallied to pull Notre Dame within one at 6-5 with 11:35 left to play.

The Irish could not score when they pulled Madson out of the net and the Bulldogs hit an empty net with 44 seconds remaining for the final margin.

"After the first 10 minutes of the game, we settled down," Schafer said. "We had a chance to tie the game late in the third period."

one of the biggest reasons that the ball is distributed so evenly.

"Karen really knows how to get the ball to Krissi Davis," said McGraw. "And Margaret Nowlin had a good day for us inside as well."

Notre Dame returns home to meet Michigan State this coming Wednesday at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC. In the meantime the Irish hope that Davis's injury is not serious and Robinson's continues to heal.

had to do and played well for the last 10 minutes."

All five starters scored in double figures for Notre Dame. Sophomore center Margaret Nowlin scored 16 points and added 8 rebounds, while Liebscher added 15 points and was 9 for 10 from the foul line. As a team, the Irish made 30 out of their 35 free throw attempts (86 percent).

The passing of Robinson is

Hoops

continued from page 16

run the fast break with Karen Robinson. If I'm not doing that, I'm not doing my job," said Haysbert.

"In the first half we missed some shots and they were really fired up," said McGraw. "They played a great 30 minutes, but I think we finally did what we



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Dahl, Jones may miss bowl

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame might have to compete in the Orange Bowl minus two starters on defense, according to a press release issued Saturday.

In the release, Irish head coach Lou Holtz stated that defensive tackle Bob Dahl and outside linebacker Andre Jones would have to miss the New Year's Day game in Miami to work on their academics.

"We asked how many people had a problem juggling football and academics - Andre and Bob do," said Holtz. "They are here, number one, to get an education, and that's first and foremost. I applaud them."

Both players have to finish up some academic assignments that may keep them out of practice. According to team policy this would force them out of action for the game with top-ranked Colorado.

"It will hurt us, but that's a part of life," said Holtz. "We have a policy here that if you don't practice you don't play."

But the players indicated

that they may be able to finish the work on time and compete in the Orange Bowl.

"We're going to find out this week," said Dahl, who is taking 18 credit hours this semester. "If I practice, I can play. I really don't have any answers for you yet."

Dahl, who has started on the line all this season in place of the academically ineligible George Williams, has recorded 52 tackles.

In Sunday's issue of The South Bend Tribune, Jones said, "I've got to tighten some things down in my Japanese and Russian classes. I decided along with Coach Holtz that studying was the best thing this week. This place is no Cracker Jack box. And I'd rather get my degree than play one game."

Bryan Flannery, a versatile senior with starting experience, would probably get the nod if Dahl is unable to make the Orange Bowl. Sophomore pass-rushing specialist Devon McDonald would be the likely starter if Jones does not play in Miami.

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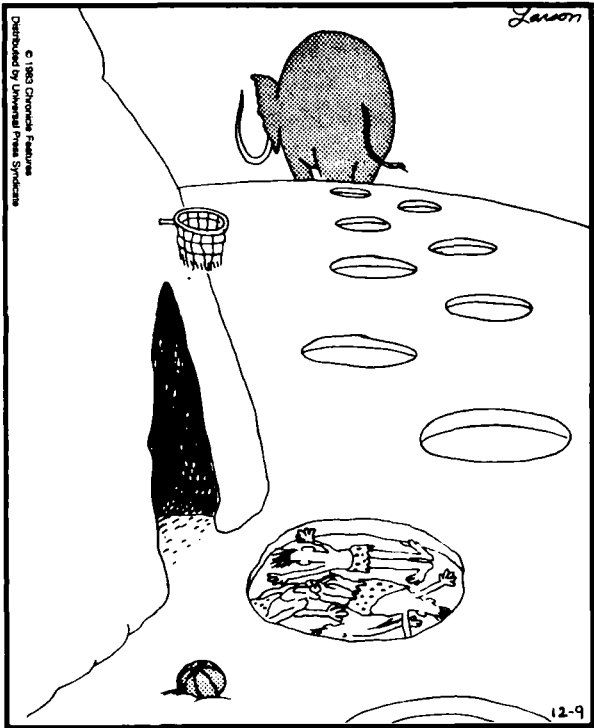
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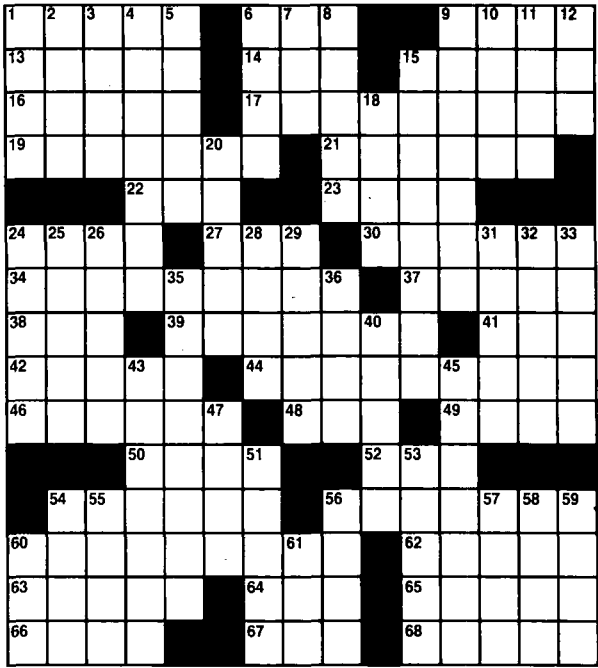
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- 6 Feminine pronoun
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- 16 Jury
- 17 Cuban farm product
- 19 Tangle
- 21 Purposeful trip
- 22 Speedy plane
- 23 Chair
- 24 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958
- 27 Wallet cards: Abbr.
- 30 Extinguishes a candle
- 34 Make appear more pleasant
- 37 Mortar between tiles
- 38 Sesame
- 39 Place to hang a ring
- 41 Mature, as wine
- 42 "... smooth ...": Shak.
- 44 Tree in a Eugene Field poem
- 46 Landlord's income
- 48 Sailor

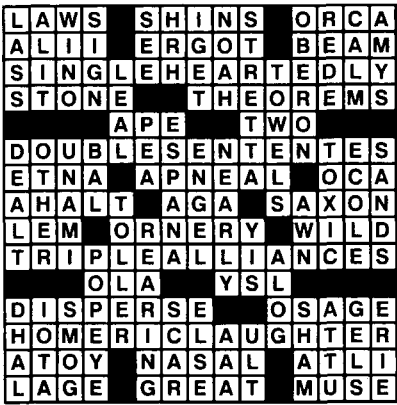
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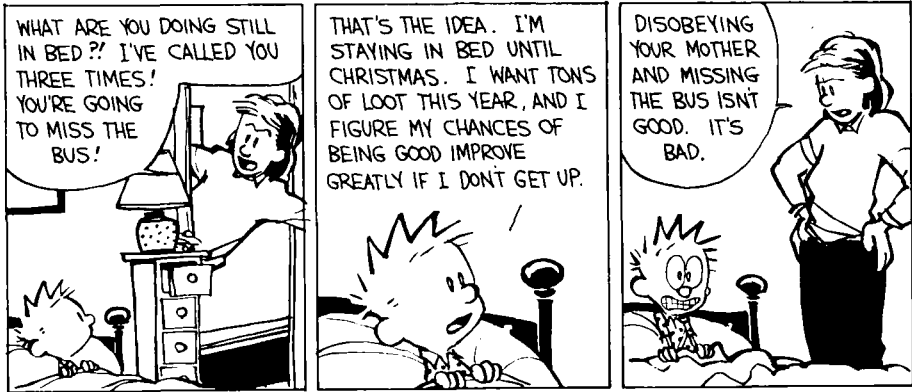
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- 2 Israel's Abba
- 3 Louvre's "— Lisa"
- 4 Abroad
- 5 Vends
- 6 Door fastener
- 7 Rhea's cousin
- 8 Storms
- 9 City in Ill. or Ga.
- 10 Algerian port
- 11 The Swedish Nightingale
- 12 Golfer's gadget

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- 15 Gordon Jenkins was one
- 18 Greek god of war
- 20 City on the Mohawk
- 24 "— Is Born"
- 25 Assumed appearance
- 26 A king of Moab
- 28 June bugs
- 29 Port du — (cheese)
- 31 Young horses
- 32 Musical composition
- 33 Stalks
- 35 Storytellers
- 36 Roman garment
- 40 Reveals
- 43 Repeat
- 45 Power
- 47 Ewe's offspring
- 51 Capital of South Korea
- 53 Item of ownership
- 54 Inter
- 55 Composer Stravinsky
- 56 Robert —
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- 59 Places
- 60 Jeanne d'Arc's title: Abbr.
- 61 Distorted

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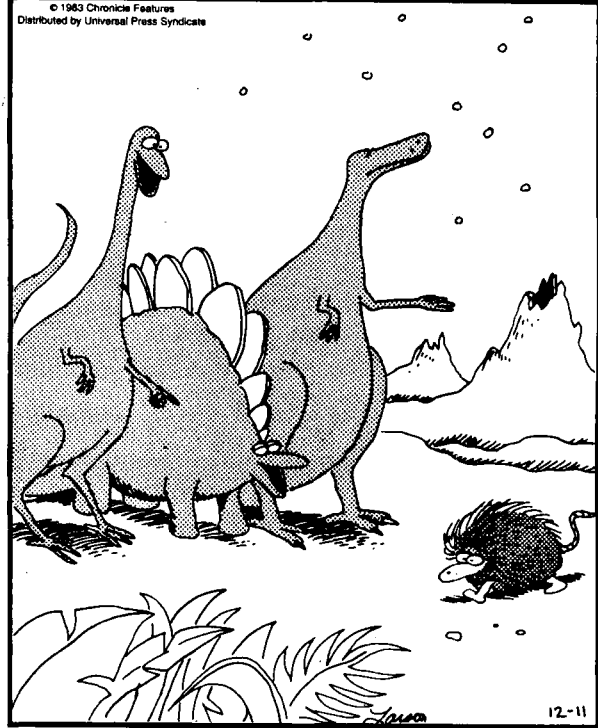


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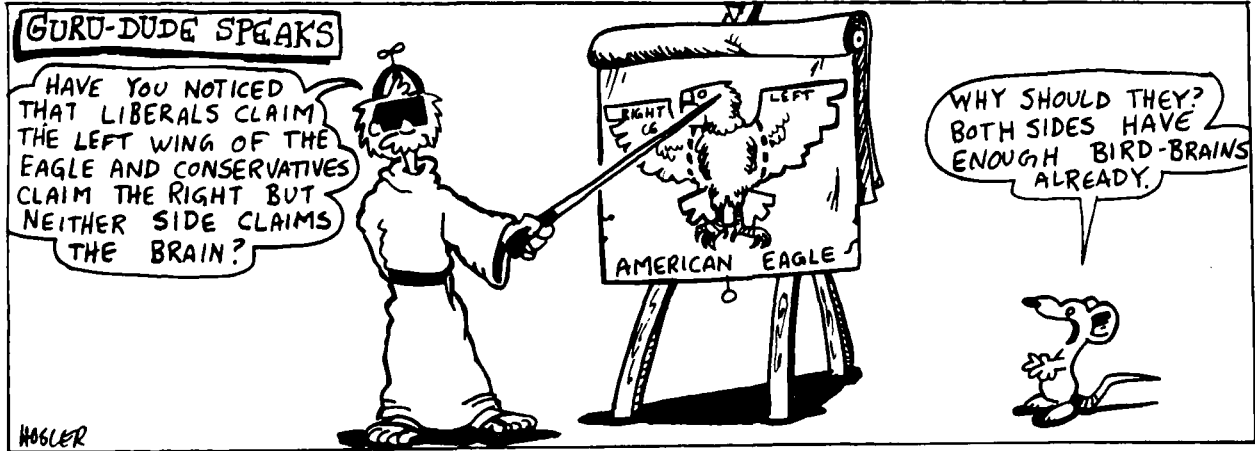
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GET INVOLVED!!

Irish continue slump with 80-68 upset loss to Marquette ND suffers 3rd straight loss

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE—Take a Saturday afternoon. Mix with some poor ball handling, sprinkle in some bad shooting and add a pinch of inept post defense and you have the recipe for the Notre Dame men's basketball team's 80-68 loss at Marquette this past Saturday afternoon.

Marquette is hardly the Midwestern hoops powerhouse it was in the 1970s, but that hardly made a difference against Notre Dame. The lethargic Irish simply couldn't find the right ingredients to put the Warriors in their place as 6-6 junior Trevor Powell scored 25 points and yanked down 9 rebounds to lead the way for Marquette.

"We had our chances to grab it and we just didn't," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "It didn't matter who it was, because everybody had an opportunity and whether it was a missed shot, or a rebound, or a drive, or even foul shots, we just didn't come through when we had a chance to pull this thing out."

Notre Dame's best chance to pull the game out occurred with 7:49 left in the game as sophomore Elmer Bennett's double pump jumper in the lane gave his team its first lead since the

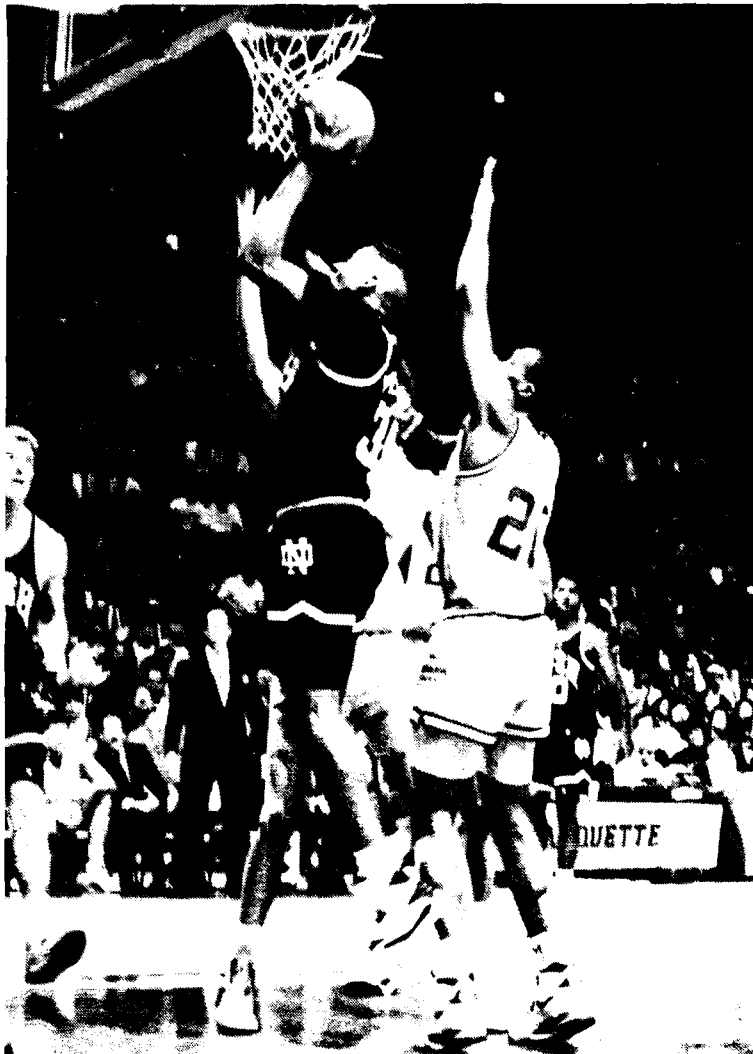
opening minutes of the game at 51-50.

Marquette's Tony Smith, who finished with 20 points, hit two free throws to put Marquette back ahead. Bennett then traded scores twice with the Warriors and Joe Fredrick made a free throw to tie it at 56. Marquette promptly responded with a 13-2 run to put the game away.

"All they kept saying in the huddle was that they're not letting this one get away," Marquette coach Kevin O'Neill said of his players. "And they didn't. They stepped up to the foul line and made the shots, they didn't turn it over down the stretch, and to their credit they went ahead and won the game."

Notre Dame had won its last 12 games against Marquette, but one could sense early that this game might be different. The Irish, coming off of road losses against Louisville and Indiana, trailed for almost the entire first half, and when Powell made two free throws the Warriors led 32-22 with 1:49 remaining in the half.

Phelps changed to a shorter, quicker lineup at that point, however, inserting 6-7 freshman Monty Williams for 6-9 senior Keith Robinson. The Irish forced two Marquette



Irish freshman Monty Williams puts up a shot against Marquette on Saturday. The shot failed, and so did the Irish, losing to the Warriors and continuing their losing skid.

see Irish / page 13

Powell puts hurt on Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - Trevor Powell, Marquette's top returning scorer and rebounder from last season, did not expect to start Saturday against Notre Dame because of an ankle injury.

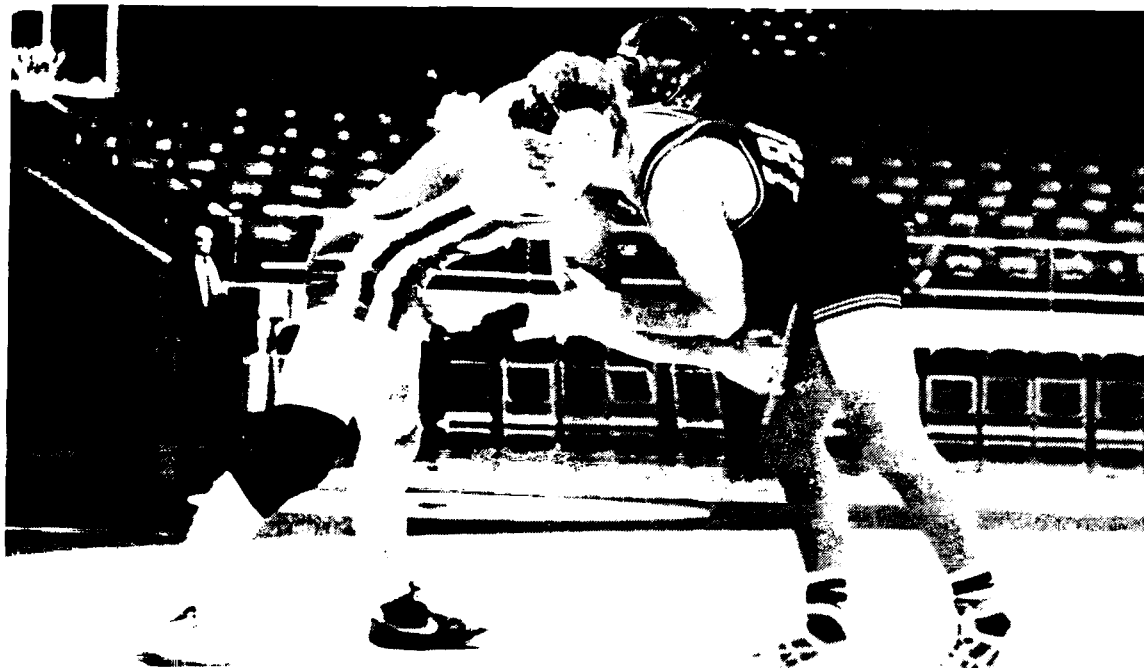
"Against Loyola (Tuesday) I had a really bad sprain," said the junior forward, who was listed as questionable for Saturday's contest. "After yesterday's practice, I was uncertain whether I'd start."

By the time the Marquette student body stormed the Bradley Center court to celebrate the Warriors' 80-68 win over the Irish, Notre Dame could only sit back and wish Powell was as good at judging injuries as he was at driving to the basket.

Powell, not listed in the pregame starting lineup, went on and did take the floor for tipoff, and responded with 13 first-half points. He finished with 25 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots in 37 minutes of action.

"That was a very severe sprain," Marquette coach Kevin O'Neill said after the game. "If

see Irish / page 13



The Observer/Amy Lowery

The Notre Dame wrestling squad defeated Illinois State over the weekend in the Irish home opener. The Irish, led by senior Pat Boyd, are ranked 16th in the latest national wrestling polls.

Wrestlers win in home opener

By MIKE CANZONIERO
Sports Writer

The 16th ranked Notre Dame wrestling team continued its impressive season yesterday at the JACC, when they rocked the Redbirds of Illinois State by a score of 23-12.

It was the home opener for the Irish and despite a small crowd of 192 fans, the wrestlers started off strong, winning the first three matches and jumping out to a 10-0 lead. The Irish never relinquished that lead.

In order to keep the match close and take some pressure off the wrestlers during this busy part of the school year, Irish coach Fran McCann wrestled half of the team at a

weight class above their normal competing weight.

Although the Irish still dominated the match, it was obvious that this was the first dual meet of the season for the team. The intensity level was low for most of the match and the wrestling was sluggish for both teams.

"We didn't wrestle up to our capabilities," said senior Pat Boyd, ranked 3rd in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. "They moved some of us a weight class up, but I don't think that was a factor. It was the first match of the season, we will learn from it."

The Irish were on the offensive most of the match and it looked like their powerful attack was too much for the Redbirds to handle. At one

point in Pat Boyd's 150 lb. bout, he amassed an impressive four takedowns in 95 seconds.

Notre Dame senior Andy Radenbaugh took another step towards the 100 career win plateau as he easily handled his 126 lb opponent, Chuck Wagner, 16-6. In the third period Radenbaugh executed a powerful ankle pick for a takedown that put the match out of Wagner's reach. Radenbaugh now needs only 9 victories to join the elite group of six Irish wrestlers who have won 100 matches or more.

Notre Dame Junior Dave Iacoponi's got the Irish off to a quick start. In his first match of the season, he wrestled tough at 118 lbs, beating Andy

see Wagner / page 12

Haysbert takes charge as Irish beat Warriors 87-67

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE—Sophomore forward Comalita Haysbert led a second half explosion as the Notre Dame women's basketball team whipped Marquette in the Milwaukee Auditorium on Saturday by a score of 87-67.

The Irish trailed 57-56 when Haysbert decided to take charge. She hit a short baseline shot. She fed teammate Sara Liebscher for a jumper in the corner. She cut to the hoop to score on a gorgeous feed feed from Karen Robinson, made two free throws, and made a driving, twisting double pump layup.

When Haysbert's flurry was finally through, Notre Dame had scored 14 straight points to take a 70-57 lead, the Warriors had lost their poise and coach Muffet McGraw's squad was on its way to victory.

"We realized that we weren't executing," said Haysbert, who led the Irish with 19 points. "We knew we had to play better. We weren't playing as a team in the second half, but we put it all together late in the game."

Notre Dame shined defensively during Haysbert's scoring outburst. The Irish put tremendous pressure on the ball, holding Marquette scoreless for five and a half minutes.

"This year we're playing a lot better on defense. Team defense does the job for you on offense, and if everyone continues to pressure the

ball for us, we will be successful," said junior guard Karen Robinson, who played 30 minutes and scored 14 points despite nursing a sore left ankle.

"Their defense denied us on the wings and denied our shots, and that hurt us. We couldn't control our offense. Their defense was excellent. We couldn't control our offense and they just tired us out," moaned Sister Maria Pares, who coaches the Warriors.

Marquette used frequent substitutions to wear down the Irish on the boards in the first half. The Warriors, who outrebounded Notre Dame 40-28 for the game, pounded their way to a 28-22 first half lead.

But junior forward Krissi Davis, who went down early with a back injury but returned to score 14 points, capped a 9-0 Irish run with a three-point play to give Notre Dame a 31-28 lead with 1:37 left in the half. The Irish took a one-point lead into the locker room.

Both teams shot well in the beginning of the second half, as the lead changed hands 13 times in the first nine minutes before Haysbert took control. But Haysbert's driving buckets and fast break layups broke Marquette's heart.

"That's what she (McGraw) wants me to do, drive to the hole. This year I can shoot a little more from the outside, but the first thing I look for is a drive. One of my roles is also to

see Hoops/ page 14