

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 68

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Sec. of State Baker visits, offers East Germany U.S. support

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker ventured into East Germany on Tuesday and offered U.S. economic assistance to still another Soviet ally bent on reform.

The bold and unprecedented visit to the site where the World War II Allies decided the future of a vanquished Germany was made after Baker sent a telegram to Moscow, advising the Soviets of his intentions.

In a 65-minute session with Prime Minister Hans Modrow and then a in separate talk in a 19th century church with Lutheran ministers, Baker registered support for the changes sweeping the one-time Stalinist state and said the Bush administration was prepared to provide the kind of help due Poland and Hungary as they turn toward market economies.

But he emphasized that the change must be peaceful. U.S. officials said Baker was concerned that retribution against former Communist Party officials could turn into uncontrol-

lable violence with unpredictable consequences to its neighbors.

Standing alongside Modrow at the conclusion of their meeting, Baker said they had talked about "the importance of moving forward peaceably and in a stable way."

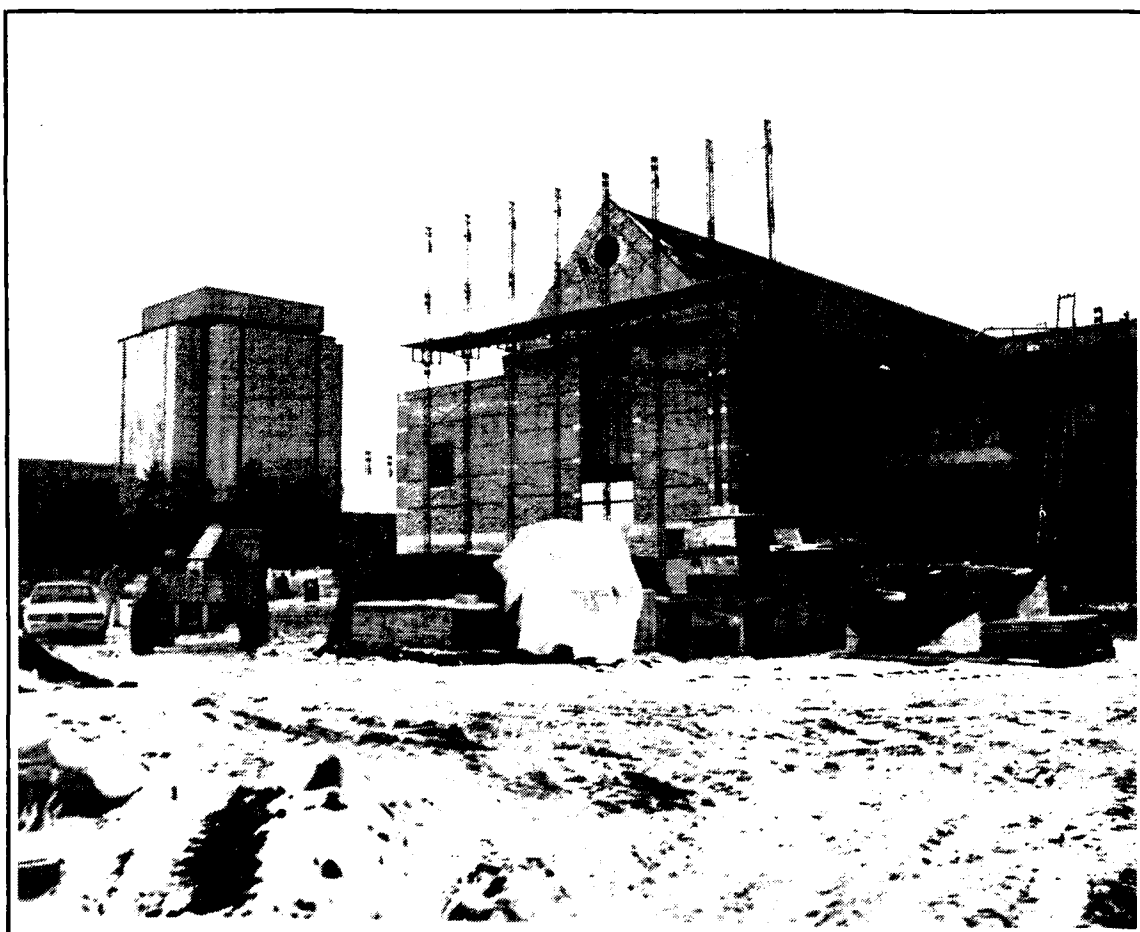
"It is that, as much as anything else, that represents the political signal that we desire to send by being here today," Baker said.

The prime minister, who was lifted by the changes in East Germany from a minor party post, told Baker the evolution in the country, which will lead to multiparty elections in May, was "irreversible," U.S. officials said.

Modrow's public statement was cautious. He said his session with Baker was the beginning of a dialogue that would turn out to be cooperative.

Baker's visit to Potsdam, the site of a 1945 conference that set conditions for the post-

see BAKER / page 4



Building into the '90's

The new ROTC begins to take shape as construction on the new buildings on the east side of Juniper Road winds down. The ROTC and Band buildings will be the first new construction of the '90's.

The Observer/Kyle Sanders

Security identifies suspect in LaFortune break-in

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Security has a suspect in the November 30 break-in of the LaFortune Student Center, said Rex Rakow, director of Security.

"We are trying to locate the suspect," said Rakow. He would not say whether the suspect was an employee of the University, but said that the person is a "town person."

The fingerprints and the blood samples taken from the building were sent to a lab and he said results take several weeks.

John Moorman, director of maintenance, said that the original damage estimate was \$1,600. Now however he estimates that figure to be \$2,000.

He said that the South Stair doors on second and third floors of the building

must be replaced at a cost of \$400 per door.

The information desk on the first floor had a window broken, Moorman said.

The office door and window in Room 201 must be repaired, said Moorman. In Room 216, he said a large office wall window must be replaced and on the third floor of the building, a door window in Room 315 was broken.

The exterior windows have already been replaced, Moorman said. Windows were broken at the Travelmore agency in the basement and the North ramp door, he said.

"We are in the process of doing all the repairs," said Moorman. He said the lead time for the door delivery is somewhat long, but he hopes they will be replaced "in the next couple of weeks."

ND activities planned for '90's

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

Increased travel sponsorship, concert sponsorship, and faculty involvement in extracurricular events are some changes students can look forward to in the 1990s, according to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities.

Student Activities sponsored trips to athletic events and to foreign countries will be more common, he said. A summer trip to Europe in 1990 has been planned, and travel discounts and arrangements for the Orange Bowl will mark the first sponsorship of travel to an athletic event, as "there seems to be a demand there," said Cassidy.

Concerts by progressive groups which draw smaller crowds will be held in Stepan Center, he said, and an effort will be made to arrange activities which complement the academic side of Notre Dame.

"There's so much you can learn through experience," said



Cassidy, "You can learn about something in a classroom, but to experience it gives you a much broader perspective."

In conjunction, Cassidy mentioned faculty help with student businesses, media, and organizations.

The DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts, scheduled to be completed in 1992, will also have an impact on student activities, Cassidy said.

The center's targets are theatre and music, he said, and the new center will accommodate acts that otherwise might not appear in Washington Hall for lack of time.

"We're starting to see an increase in student groups doing their own theatrical and musical performances," said Cassidy.

Additional buildings to appear in the '90s include the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, the DeBartolo classroom building, a new business school, and new graduate student housing.

The Hesburgh Center for International Studies will house, among other things, the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Institute for International Peace Studies, according to Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame.

The center will consist of three buildings. One building will be made up of apartments for resident scholars, a second will have office space, and a third will have meeting rooms for the general public, said Beauchamp.

The Hesburgh buildings should be completed in about a year, he said; the classroom building by 1992, and the business school around 1994. Additional graduate housing should be built around 1992, Beauchamp said.

Cars of the '90's will have changed look, performance

DETROIT (AP) — It's 7:16 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1996.

You've finished a light breakfast and head toward the garage. You fish out a key chain from your pocket as you walk, push a button on a poker-chip size disk.

The garage door opens.

Inside sits the vehicle you bought two months ago for about \$24,000. There is no discernible joint between any of the windows and the plastic body parts. The car is a pastel blue, and sleek.

Like the minivans of the last decade, the car can be used to haul dozens of bags of gro-

ceries, a Little League team or baggage for a family vacation.

Unlike the popular vehicles of the mid- and late 1980s, it is much more powerful, cleaner-running and more fuel-efficient.

...

America's wheels in the 1990s probably won't be the stuff of cartoons and designers' dreams. The changes may come more in the materials they are made of and in what powers them than in what they look like.

Automakers are working hard to shrink the time it takes to bring a car from a drawing board to the end of the assembly line. Consumers will find



changes coming faster than ever as companies react more quickly to the marketplace.

Auto industry executives and observers predict the line between trucks and cars will almost disappear as the designs for each converge and the government moves toward standardizing safety requirements for both classes of vehicles.

...

As you approach the vehicle, you push another button on the disk.

The car's interior lights come on. Its engine starts.

The driver's seat and back adjusts for you. The headlamps turn on. The radio comes to life, scanning to your favorite station and locking it in.

The cellular phone on the console switches on, waiting for your instruction to call the office.

A television-like screen lights up. It shows you walking up behind your own car.

...

Advanced features in the cars of the 1990s will be limited

mostly by the pocketbook. The technology is available today, and will be refined in the next few years, to make many things possible in a vehicle.

But one of the main factors in owning a car — price — will come into play.

"Is it feasible? Yes," said Tom Gale, vice president for design at Chrysler Corp. "Is it there for the masses? I think you have to step back and take a look at cost, market trends and regions of the country."

"I don't think we're going to see the explosion in the number of gadgets we've had," Gale

see AUTOS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Honor Code's two standards are unfair

We sometimes fool ourselves into believing in justice as impartial, yet the freshman class of this esteemed University finds itself subjected to a double standard. Read carefully into the infamous Honor Code and see what I mean.

Bradford Boehm
Graphic Artist

Appendix A of the Honor Code describes the policies concerning English papers. A closer look shows that this policy only deals with freshmen and the Freshman Writing Program.

Father Oliver Williams, assistant provost and coordinator of the University Code of Honor Committee, said this policy was implemented before the Honor Code and applies to all students at Notre Dame. Upperclassmen trying to follow these rules might overlook this section because it clearly addresses freshmen.

Secondly, Appendix A does not include any information regarding assignments other than papers. A student from any class can submit and re-submit computer programs (or parts thereof) for different classes, such as two levels of the same programming language; projects for classes such as architecture or art; or designs for a studio or a design class.

In other words, it is entirely acceptable to hand in twice work other than papers. Williams said the reasoning behind not presenting the same paper was due to a belief that the student should go through the learning process involved in writing a paper. But isn't there scholarship involved in the creation of a project for any of these other courses?

If upperclassmen are ever called to a Honor Code hearing on this subject they can truthfully say that it does not apply to them.

This Appendix also does not go far enough to explain modified papers. It does not, for example, say whether one can reuse a work cited page or thesis statement. What about rewriting a fictional paper with the same theme? The slim Code of Honor pamphlet does not address these issues.

On an extreme, the Department of English, which "developed and approved...these principles," insists that this resubmission of papers is plagiarism. I never thought I would have to tell the Department of English this but ... According to the Oxford American Dictionary, plagiarism is "to take and use another person's ideas or writings or intentions as one's own." The use of a person's own paper is surely not infringing on the ideas, writings, etc., of a professor. The words, ideas and intentions are all the student's own.

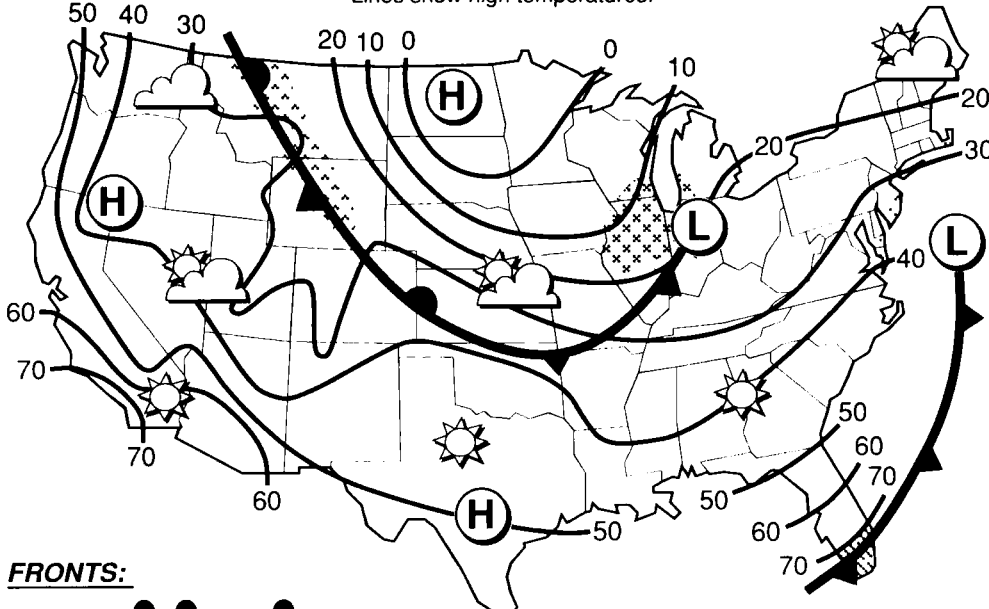
Williams said the Honor Code Committee has been meeting every other week to amend the Honor Code.

Here is some advice to that committee: please make a code that is comprehensively fair by including all upperclassmen, clear about what is and is not permissible and concise so we don't have to decipher the code.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, December 13.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 19
Yesterday's low: 8
Nation's high: 82
(Miami, Fla.)
Nation's low: -28
(International Falls, Mont.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and very cold today with a 50 percent chance of light snow, high in the middle teens. Cloudy and very cold tonight with a 40 percent chance of light snow, lows zero to 5 above. Cloudy and very cold Thursday with a 30 percent chance of snow showers, highs 10 to 15.

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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

Laundry Claims for lost clothing must be made by Dec. 22 in the Laundry Office on the first floor of LaFortune.

AFROTC will hold its fall semester awards ceremony today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

An Tostal logo contest deadline is today. All entries must be turned into the SUB office in LaFortune.

Channel 34 needs volunteers to call area businesses for donations to the Channel 34 Auction. These sessions will be from Jan. 30 to Mar. 16 and will run in 2 shifts, 8:30-noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Contact Kathleen Colberg at 277-6154 or Debra Wray at 674-5961 for more information.

WORLD

Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday rejected reformers' efforts to revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power and push the nation along the road to multiparty democracy taken by Moscow's allies. But as the Congress of People's Deputies began its winter session in the Kremlin, hundreds of parliamentarians supported debate on altering the party's legal status.

Personal computer users in London were warned Tuesday night to steer clear of a mailed disk purporting to give information on AIDS because it could be part of a sabotage plot. Dr. Alan Solomon, who also heads a British company called S and S specializing in the examination of computer viruses, said several thousand of the disks had been mailed to legitimate computer users.

NATIONAL

Two senators made last-minute appeals to top banking regulators urging a sale — rather than government seizure — of Lincoln Savings and Loan last spring after being lobbied on behalf of the owner and a potential buyer, according to interviews and documents. Both Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., asked the nation's chief thrift regulator to approve any legal and proper sale of Lincoln-owned by a major campaign contributor, Charles H. Keating Jr.

A judge in Anchorage, Alaska Tuesday rejected arguments that Joseph Hazelwood is immune from prosecution because he reported a huge oil spill, and refused to drop the charges against the former skipper of the Exxon Valdez. Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone ruled that all evidence gathered in the investigation except for Hazelwood's report will be admissible at his trial for the grounding of the tanker March 24 and the spill of nearly 11 million gallons of crude.

Numerous violations of environmental laws by oil and gas developers go undetected under a federal leasing program, and even when found rarely result in penalties, according to an internal Interior Department investigation. The report by the department's Inspector General's Office said that the federal Bureau of Land Management's scrutiny of oil and gas leases is inadequate to force lease operators to comply with environmental requirements or assure proper royalty payments to the government.

The National Commission on AIDS urged the Bush administration Tuesday to stop asking visitors to the United States if they are infected with the virus and to quit marking the passports of those who are. Current policies infringe on human rights and dignity "and they reinforce a false impression that AIDS and HIV infection are a general threat," said Dr. June E. Osborn, the commission chairman. "In fact they are sharply restricted in their mode of transmission."

The Observer

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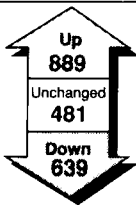
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INDIANA

Police in DeKalb County arrested 51 people Tuesday morning in a drug bust that stretched to four cities. Police were searching for 62 suspected drug dealers and users in Auburn, Garrett, Butler and Waterloo on charges ranging from the sale of small amounts of marijuana to felony sales of crack and LSD.

A former scholar who stole historical documents worth \$275,000 from state agencies and put them on the market apologized at his sentencing. John Matthew Ferguson, 36, of Indianapolis, who was charged in September with interstate transportation of stolen property, appeared Monday in federal court for sentencing after pleading guilty. Ferguson, a college student researcher when he conceived the plot, said he would "accept fully" the three-year prison sentence ordered by U.S. District Judge John D. Tinder Monday.

MARKET UPDATE
Closings for December 13, 1989

 <div>Up 889 Unchanged 481 Down 639</div>	Volume in shares 176.82 Million
NYSE Index	
194.44	↑ 1.61
S&P Composite	
351.73	↑ 3.17
Dow Jones Industrials	
2752.13	↑ 23.89
<hr/>	
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$1.10 to \$417.90/ oz.
Silver	↓ 2.2¢ to \$5.672 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On December 13:

● **In 1577:** Five ships commanded by Sir Francis Drake embarked on Drake's famous circumnavigation of the globe, a journey that took almost three years.

● **In 1964:** In a ceremony in El Paso, Texas, President Johnson and Mexican president Gustavo Diaz Ordaz set off an explosion that diverted the Rio Grande, reshaping the U.S.-Mexican border and ending a century-old dispute.

● **In 1981:** Authorities in Poland imposed martial law in a crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement.

S. Bend Police offer watch service for OC students' homes over Christmas break

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

The South Bend Police Department is implementing a Student Break Home Watch program for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's off-campus students over Christmas break.

According to Sgt. Douglas Way of the South Bend Police Department, officers will make checks of the students' residence and document the times and condition in which they find the house.

"The increased visibility of uniform patrol units around student residences should act as a major deterrent to potential thieves. If a break-in does occur this service will decrease the time before police are aware of the entry," he said.

The information on the Student Break Home Watch Program request form will aid police officers in locating a resident should a burglary or emergency occur, Way said.

In order to receive this service students must call the South Bend Police Department at 284-9201 and Way said it is important to advise police personnel that you are a student

when requesting the home watch.

The South Bend Police Department offers a Home Watch service to all residents of the city of South Bend 365 days a year. Under the Home Watch Program officers make periodic checks on homes while the occupants are on vacation.

Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security at Notre Dame said that this program is an excellent opportunity for off-campus students to increase the security of their homes while they are away. "We appreciate the willingness of the South Bend Police Department to check the houses of students while on patrol."

Student Body President Matt Breslin said that the program is important in light of increased tension and crime off-campus. He said that last May Student Government made an off-campus report to the Board of Trustees.

The report "brought to light such issues as off-campus security," said Breslin. "I think that it is a very positive step towards trying to increase the safety of off-campus students' homes."



Winter wonderland

The Observer/Kyle Sanders

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses appear deceptively tranquil from the 12th floor of the Hesburgh Library. However, once outside, the memory of the beautiful view is erased by the cold air.

Center for the Homeless to fall under leadership of exec. board

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

The seven-member executive board of the Center for the Homeless will assume responsibility for the administration of the Center, according to Father Richard Warner, board chairman and counselor to the president at Notre Dame.

"This administrative arrangement seemed both appropriate and advantageous for the Michiana community's unprecedented approach to the urgent social issue of homelessness," Warner said.

The executive board, established in June of this year, consists of representatives from four institutions in the Michiana region—The University of Notre Dame, the city of South Bend, the United Religious Community (URC), and the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless (COPOSH). Incorporated as a non-profit corporation, the board will take the burden of running the

shelter off of the URC, which had previously been managing the shelter alone.

The 24-hour Center is located in a renovated building which formerly housed Gilbert's Men's Store on South Michigan Street in South Bend. The Center began operations on December 18, 1988, occurring the same night as a hotel fire downtown, which put dozens of homeless people into the street, according to Warner.

The December opening was initiated two months ahead of schedule, due to the emergency.

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and member of the executive board, helped to establish a homeless shelter in 1982. According to Link, the shelter was located in the basement of the Maranatha Temple, one block from the site of the present Center.

Link said that in 1987, it was realized that a simple shelter was not enough to help tackle the problem of homelessness,

so he was assigned to look for another site for the shelter that would allow for the establishment of additional services for the homeless.

The University then contributed \$400,000 to help buy the building in which the present Center is now located. Presently, only part of the old clothing store is being used, but plans are being made to get full use out of the building.

With the new building, the idea was not to provide "just a shelter, but a full service center for the homeless," according to Link. "We're trying to help them (the homeless) resurface."

A "holistic approach" to the problem of homelessness was envisioned by the founders of the new Center, said Link.

According to Warner, the problem of homelessness in the area is serious. There are an estimated 500 homeless people in St. Joseph's County, and at

see CENTER / page 4

U.N. debates action on S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said Tuesday that the international community should give South Africa six months to abolish apartheid before clamping total economic sanctions on the Pretoria government.

Kaunda told reporters that when he met recently with President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa, "He said he was against apartheid, he said he was going to work to remove it. 'Whether he will succeed, I do not know. We want to see if he is going to push his parlia-

ment to abolish apartheid. If he does not, then the Security Council should invoke mandatory sanctions."

Kaunda and Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe gave keynote addresses at Tuesday's opening of the General Assembly's first Special Session on Apartheid.

The United States or Britain has always used its veto power to prevent the Security Council from imposing mandatory sanctions on South Africa, except for a 1977 ban on arms trade with that country.

They contend economic sanc-

tions harm the black majority there more than the white minority, and that the international community can better influence Pretoria if it does not isolate the country.

Black African nations and the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting to end white domination in South Africa, demand comprehensive sanctions.

A General Assembly call for all nations to sever economic, military, sports and cultural links with South Africa has met with partial success.

South Africa usually seems to find ways to obtain petroleum and other vital resources, though at higher than market cost.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the opening session the assembly's longstanding opposition to apartheid "is squarely based on the universally shared perception that the institution of apartheid constitutes a threat to international peace and security."

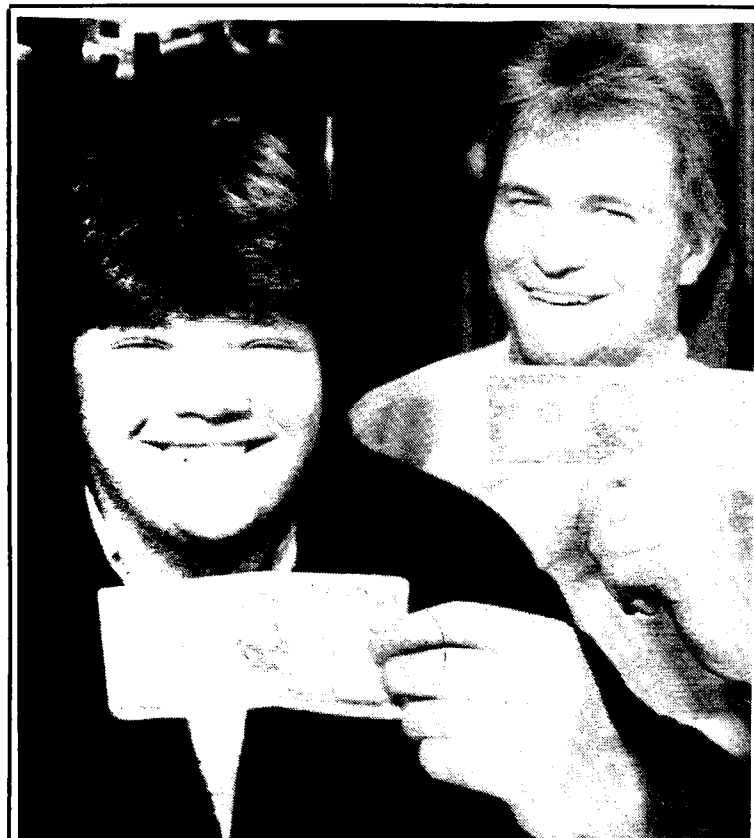
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Easy money

AP Photo

Christmas came early to Frank Nunez, left, and John Graczyk on Saturday at a bar near Midway Airport in Chicago. Judy Kelly, of Boston, gave the two, along with many others in the bar \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. She said she was driving across the country in a national "treasure hunt" that required her to give away money.

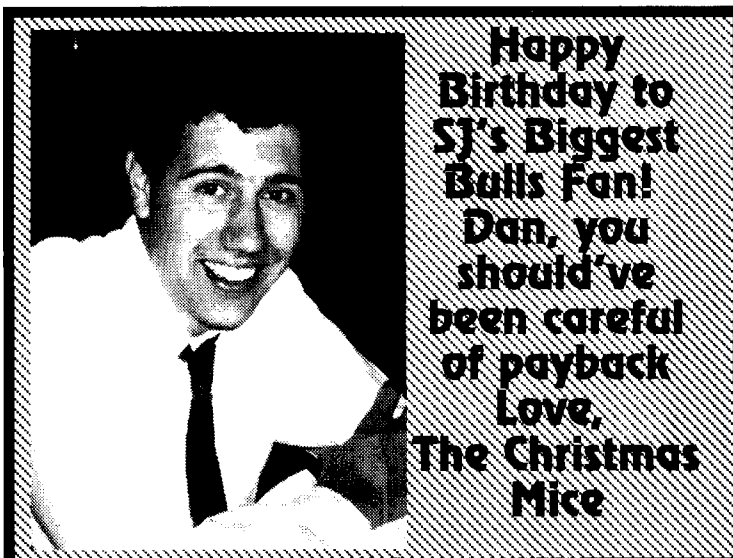
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Birthday to
SJ's Biggest
Bulls Fan!
Dan, you
should've
been careful
of payback
Love,
The Christmas
Mice**

Mass transit in '90's doomed to increased congestion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1990s will bring new trolleys and high-speed trains, and efforts to develop hypersonic planes. But the decade will resemble the '80s for people stuck in clogged airports and bumper-o-bumper traffic.

"If you're looking at the '90s, the automobile will remain the dominant mode of travel," said researcher Lyn Long, of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Irvine.

"Because of increasing auto ownership and two-worker households, there will be more cars on the road and the sys-

tem will never keep pace," she said. Urban traffic congestion will be "status quo or worse."

The Federal Highway Administration says 110 million U.S. commuters now spend 2 billion hours a year in traffic jams. That will increase to 10 billion hours by 2005.

As usual, Southern California will be in the forefront of the traffic troubles. One study predicts average speed on freeways and highways in this region will drop from 35 mph to 19 mph by 2010.

Experts say air pollution and possible oil shortages in the 1990s will spur production of

cleaner, higher-mileage cars; increased use of vehicles that run on methanol, natural gas, electricity or solar power; construction of more trolleys and other "light rail" systems; and more vacation travel by trains, planes and cruise ships.

With the nation's expressway system almost complete, increased attention will be paid to "traffic management" measures, like those credited with keeping Los Angeles freeways free-flowing during the 1984 Olympics, said Peter Gordon, director of the University of Southern California's Planning Institute.

Traffic management includes synchronized traffic lights, metered on-ramps, carpool and bus lanes, quicker towing at accident sites, adding narrower lanes without widening free-ways, more one-way streets, reversible traffic lanes, staggered work hours, and limits on times trucks can move goods.

But these strategies haven't helped much in the past, and seemed to work during the Olympics because many people "were so scared (by gridlock predictions) that they stopped driving," said Langhorne Bond, ex-president of the American Association of State Highway

and Transportation Officials.

Dashboard navigation systems that give drivers traffic information to avoid congestion "will gradually come into widespread use between now and the year 2000," consultant Robert L. French wrote recently in *The Futurist* magazine.

Twenty-five cars are involved in testing such a system on Los Angeles' Santa Monica Freeway.

Beyond 2000, radar cruise controls might allow auto convoys to speed down freeways at 70 mph, spaced only feet apart. A prototype will be tested soon near San Diego.

Baker

continued from page 1

World War II division of defeated Germany, was added suddenly to his schedule late Monday night.

In the morning, Baker sent a telegram to Moscow to advise the Soviet Union of his plan. There was no immediate reply. But a senior U.S. official told reporters on Baker's flight to Brussels on Tuesday night for meetings later in the week with NATO and European Community leaders that "the Soviets will be very pleased with the fact that we had this meeting."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said both the Soviets and the East Germans had advised the United States that they wanted the reform to proceed. "I don't anticipate any problem at all from that standpoint," he said.

Baker is the first secretary of state to hold talks with East German officials. Two of his predecessors, John Foster Dulles in the 1950s and William Rogers in 1971, visited East Berlin, but they did not go beyond the Soviet-controlled sector of the former capital.

Former President Harry Truman's participation in the Potsdam conference in 1945 carried him beyond Berlin. But Truman met with Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee.

"I felt it was important that we have an opportunity to let the premier and the people of the German Democratic Republic know of our support for the reforms that are taking place

in this country," Baker said when asked to explain the decision to go to Potsdam.

"We wanted to make sure they are aware of the support that exists in the United States for the democratic process. We also wanted to make it very clear that we support the process of reform in a peaceful way," he said.

The Lutheran ministers, some of whom were opponents of the Communist government, assured Baker they would continue to advance reforms while also doing what they could to keep the political upheaval on a peaceful plane, the U.S. officials said.

While Baker made no explicit promises to Modrow, they said, he held out the prospect of lower tariffs provided the East German government took legal steps to ensure the right to emigrate to the West.

He also told Modrow that East Germany could expect the same kind of aid from the West that is being extended to Hungary and Poland "if you carry forward with your reforms as you have promised the people you are going to do, and you have a government that can speak for the people and that represents the people," a senior U.S. official said.

Before Baker crossed into East Germany he celebrated the opening of the opening of the Berlin Wall and made a speech outlining the Bush administration's proposed "new architecture" for a changing Europe, with a larger role for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and closer U.S. ties to the 12-nation European Community.

Center

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least 125 in the Michiana region. The Center holds 125 homeless people.

The paid staff of the center consists of an acting director, a volunteer coordinator, a shelter coordinator, a kitchen coordinator, and a security guard. In addition to the paid staff are over 200 volunteers, many of whom are students, faculty and staff members at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Coinciding with the executive board's assuming management of the Center is the establishment of the position of executive director of the Center, who will be responsible for implementing policy, coordinating staff and volunteers, and representation of the Center to the local community.

The executive board will soon begin searching for someone to

fill the position, and should hire a person by the end of January of next year, according to Warner.

With the executive board assuming leadership, the Center "could be a real significant model of how a community can face the problem of homelessness," Warner said.

The board, with representatives from some key parts of the Michiana community, should be effective in getting financial support and getting more services for the Center, said Warner.

"The plan now is to use this new organization (the executive board) to accelerate plans which existed from the onset," said Link. Although the Center has been running smoothly for the past year, the early opening of the Center "under critical conditions" made it hard to effectively move ahead with initial plans, he said.

Plans are in the making for providing such services as legal

assistance to the homeless, job search, alcohol counseling, mental health intervention, and housing. According to Warner, there is a shortage of 700 housing units in the Michiana region.

Also essential to the Center is financial support. The executive board will look for support from local businesses and individuals, according to Warner.

The executive board will also look for national support, according to Link. The board will apply for governmental and foundational grants to help support the Center.

Both Link and Warner are confident that the executive board will be effective in running the Center.

"We have two unique factors in our favor," Warner said. "One is our four-way partnership in the endeavor to meet the homeless problem, and the other is the full-service approach we are committed to developing."

Autos

continued from page 1

said. "I don't think all the electronic stuff is going to follow along because people aren't going to pay for it."

Still, on concept cars displayed this year on the auto-

show circuit, the "gee-whiz" stuff was there.

The Chrysler Millennium, out of Gale's own design studios, offers an array of electronic wizardry, including forward-looking infrared cameras, rain-sensitive wipers, a navigation system and collision-warning radar.

Safety is high in the minds of today's engineers for tomorrow's cars.

Problems that must be resolved include: how to get the same power out of a gallon of an alternative fuel as out of a gallon of gasoline; how to store the fuel in the vehicle; what effects the new fuels will have on engine and body design.

RUSSIA

Intercollegiate Tour, July 1990

Led by Prof. James Butterfield (PhD, Notre Dame)

For information contact:

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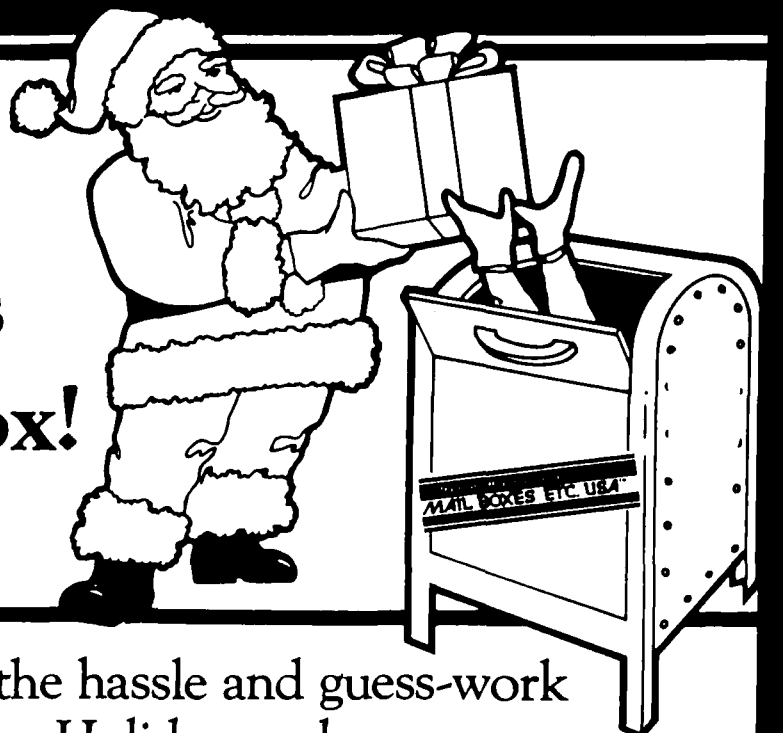


Happy 21st
Birthday,
Paula
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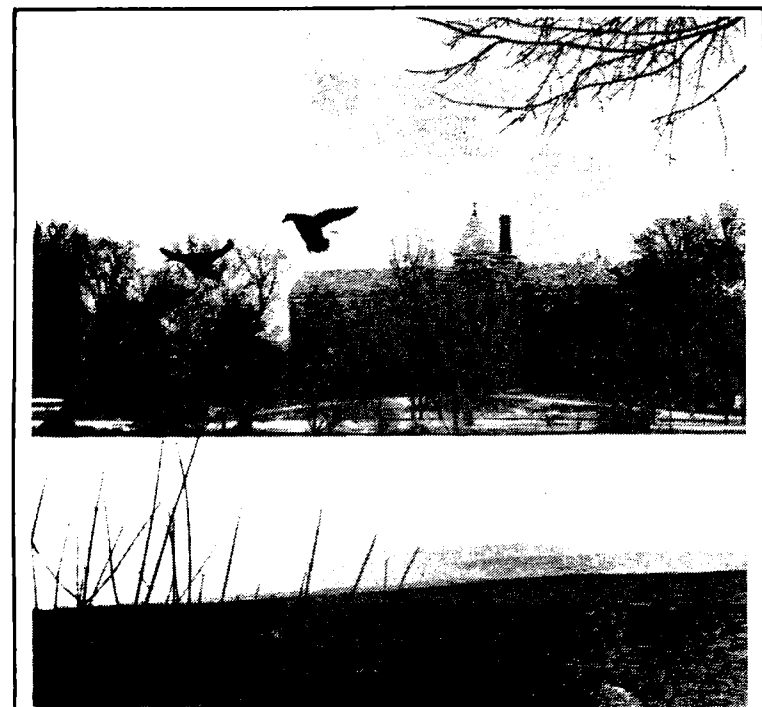


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Across the frozen tundra

The Observer/Kyle Sanders

Three birds gather up enough courage to brave the frigid air around Holy Cross Hall and St. Mary's Lake. Temperatures are expected to remain in the teens until Thursday.

Two Mexican drug lords get 40 years for murder of U.S. agent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two Mexican drug lords were sentenced Tuesday to 40 years in prison each for the murder of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena, ending a case that had dampened relations between the countries since 1985.

"There is no chance of these sentences being reduced," Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said.

Rafael Caro Quintero, 37, and Ernesto Rafael Fonseca Carrillo, 56, were found guilty of masterminding the killings of Camarena, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and his Mexican pilot, Alvarez said.

They were tried earlier this year, but convictions and sentences are announced simultaneously in Mexico.

Time for related convictions of kidnapping, drug trafficking

and weapons smuggling brought Caro Quintero's total sentence to 116 years and Fonseca's to 144. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Fernando Arias, a spokesman for Alvarez, said Caro Quintero and Fonseca would have to serve 74 and 53 years respectively because of non-concurrent time remaining from previous sentences.

He said there is no parole in drug-related cases, "not even by a single day."

Don Hamilton, spokesman for U.S. drug control policy director William Bennett, said in Washington: "It's certainly nice to see people like Caro Quintero off the streets. I think the United States and Mexico will both be the better for it."

Ten other men were sentenced to the maximum term of 40 years for taking part in the

killings, and 13 other men received lesser sentences for their involvement in drug operations run by Caro Quintero and Fonseca.

All property and possessions of the two are being confiscated as part of the penalty, Alvarez said. He had no figures for their holdings, but said the "list is very long."

Both are known to have millions of dollars in assets, including ranches, aircraft, luxury cars, houses, apartments, hotels and businesses.

Tuesday's sentences were handed down by Judge Tomas Hernandez Franco of the 4th Criminal Court in Guadalajara, where Camarena was based. It is the capital of Jalisco state, 350 miles west of Mexico City, and a major center for the drug traffickers.

E. Germany Communist Party admits to 'flawed socialism'

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Pressured by a steady drain of disillusioned workers and increasing calls for reunification, East Germany's Communist Party conceded Tuesday that a flawed brand of socialism had hurt living standards.

In the past month, the Communists have given up their legal monopoly on power and that has raised questions about their mandate to govern until national parliamentary elections are held May 6.

Secretary of State James Baker met in Potsdam with Communist Premier Hans Mod-

row in a show of support for the nation's reforms.

One pro-reform group, Demokratischer Aufbruch, said Modrow and his Cabinet should step down. It does not appear that position enjoys broad support, however, since Modrow retains a fairly high standing among East Germans.

Communist Party leader Gregor Gysi said his party would not allow a "foreign policy vacuum" to develop despite the upheavals of the past two months.

"What we need in this country through May 6 is stability,"

Gysi said when informed of the reform group's demand.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher traveled to East Berlin to meet with the group's leader Rainer Eppelmann. No details of the talks were disclosed.

The party's official daily, Neues Deutschland, blamed socialism for poor living conditions in the most blunt admission yet of the party's culpability in the nation's political and economic crisis.

"The governmental and administrative socialism has definitely failed as a social system

in our country," the newspaper said.

But, it added, a new "democratic socialism" was in the making.

The party appeared torn over the question of closer ties with West Germany, and the newspaper called for "a qualified partnership" acceptable to European neighbors.

Allies of East Germany and West Germany have expressed reservations about a confederation between the nations or eventual reunification, as proposed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

But the economic crisis that has burdened East Germany's more than 16 million citizens with problems from pollution to scarce consumer goods continues to drive away the nation's best hope for an improved future — its young workers.

Baker visited the wall Tuesday and then traveled from West Berlin to Potsdam to meet with Modrow. It was the first time a U.S. secretary of state visited East Germany since diplomatic relations were established in 1974.

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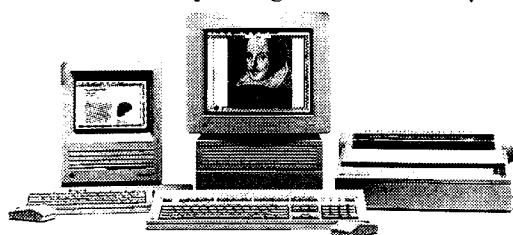
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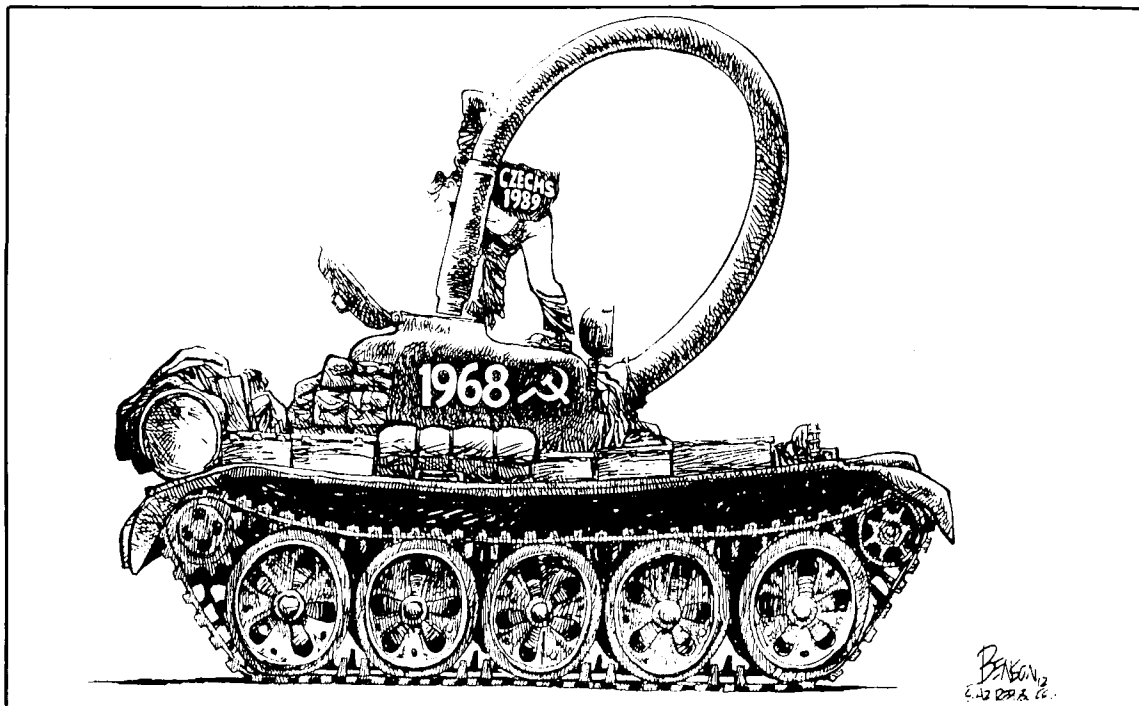
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West overlooks rights violations

Surprising as it may seem to most of us, the Chinese, the Eastern Bloc and Vietnam do not have a monopoly on human rights violations. Great Britain, the United States' closest ally, seems not-so-very concerned about human rights these days as well. On Tuesday morning, December 12, the government of the British colony of Hong Kong began a forced deportation of Vietnamese refugees to Hanoi. The colonial government, with full approval from the British government, plans on deporting 44,000 Vietnamese refugees over the course of the next few months, simply because the government doesn't want to deal with them. The defense of the Hong Kong government: the fleeing Vietnamese are boat people and therefore not "true" refugees. If that confuses you, you're not alone.

'It never ceases to amaze me how governments can write off the persecution and murder of thousands of people without any real concern. Maybe Stalin was right; maybe the death of a million men is just a statistic.'

Starting in June of 1988, 57,000 Vietnamese citizens fled their oppressed homeland in search of life elsewhere; these refugees initially sought shelter in Hong Kong, the closest safe refuge (or so they thought). In response, the colonial government has decided that refuge is to be sought elsewhere; to that end, the government screens all the refugees, classifying 13,000 as "true" refugees and the rest as illegal aliens and migrant workers. The screening procedures used were so flawed that Amnesty International called on

Jim DeMarco
On Human Rights

the government of Great Britain to stop thinking about deportation of the refugees until a non-biased process could be applied.

The refugees do not want to return. Two questions are raised by this action of the colonial government: Do we have any assurance that the Hanoi government will not persecute the refugees upon their return (assuming their forcible return is justified)? And how can the Hong Kong government justify forcible deportation of people fleeing such a repressive regime, people who do not want to go back?

To answer the first question, one need only read Tuesday's New York Times. We know already that the Vietnamese government is not exactly known for the humane treatment of its citizens, especially those who find it necessary to flee to another country to escape oppression. In the Times article, Barbara Basler quotes Christopher Bale, Hong Kong director of OXFAM, concerning assurances of safety for the deported refugees: "At the moment," Mr. Bale said, "the bottom line with the Government appears to be to get an agreement where boat people can get out of the plane (in Hanoi) without being shot."

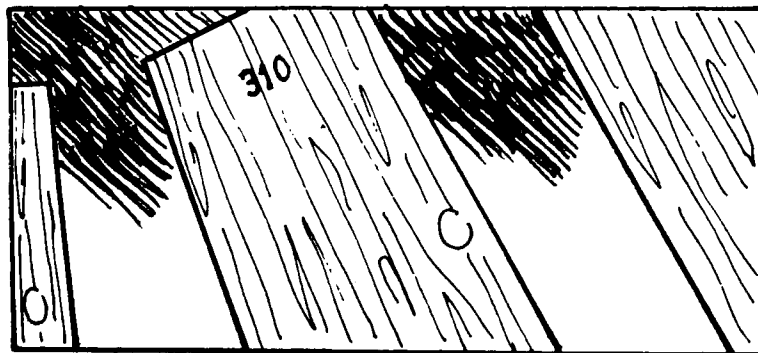
One wonders if the Hong Kong government even cares what happens to the 44,000 it plans to return to Hanoi. It never ceases to amaze me how governments can write off the persecution and murder of thousands of people without any real concern. Maybe Stalin was right; maybe the death of a million men is just a statistic.

But why send people to certain repression if you can afford not to? Well, says the colonial government of Hong Kong and the British government, they're migrant farm-workers and fishermen. What those who defend the deportations seem to overlook is that the ranks of the refugees are also heavily made up of children. In fact, of the 51 refugees forcibly deported Tuesday, 26 were children. Those who defend the deportation also seem to think that oppression only works against those who are rich. "The rich are truly oppressed in Vietnam, so we'll allow them to stay in Hong Kong. But the poor aren't really oppressed, especially farmers and fishermen, so we'll send them back to the worker's paradise."

As a note of the brashness of the Hong Kong government's act, the soldiers who carried the 51 refugees away on Tuesday attempted to do so in secret. Reporters found them anyway, and when the refugees saw the reporters following their bus, they shouted and held up cardboard signs saying that they didn't want to go back, that they would rather die than return to Vietnam. But all this is justifiable to the Hong Kong government because these refugees are poor migrant workers (and children).

But you need only to transpose the names of the Hong Kong and British governments with that of the United States and that of the Vietnamese regime with your choice of Latin American governments to see that it is not just the British who don't know how to deal humanely with refugees.

Jim DeMarco is a junior math and theology major and is the chairperson of the Coalition for Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.



LETTERS

Room assignments not random

Dear Editor:

As students who, upon arrival at Notre Dame in 1986, discovered that the members of our residence hall were to be roomed together according to their racial background, we have to laugh at the defensive efforts put forth by Evelyn Reinebold of the Office of Student Housing in the latest issue of Scholastic. To read that, "We do the freshman room assignments by random computer selection...all we have is the student's name and social security number," one would believe that the administration on this campus is not aware of the segregationist tactics that are not commonplace in at least one of our "family's" residence halls.

We refuse to believe that the housing assignments that were issued for Dillon Hall in 1986 (and the three subsequent years) can be attributed to a system guided by "chance". We would have to be more than naive to believe that any housing assignment which placed all the black freshmen in our dorm together would be a system based on random computer selection. Dillon Hall's current freshman class consists of six black students. Two of these students live together in a double; three live in a triple on the same floor, while only one is assigned to live with a non-minority student. The situation in

Dillon Hall has been similar during our four years at Notre Dame. In light of these facts, Ms. Reinebold's statements on this issue seem to be a misrepresentation of what occurs in our dorms.

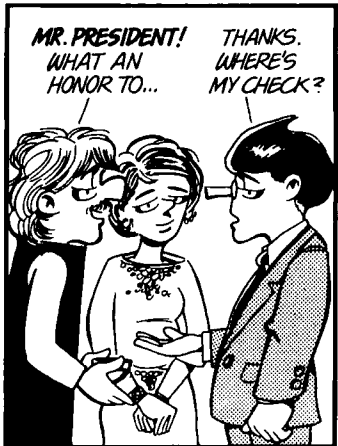
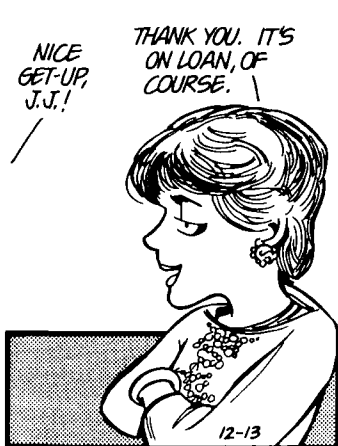
Our criticism, however, is not directed solely toward Dillon's system. We have been made aware of other situations in our University's residence halls in which members of minority groups have been placed together in rooms or even in separate sections.

We do not believe that persons who see fit to place blacks and other minority students in special rooming situations are racist. Rather, we choose to believe that they are uninformed and ignorant in their assessment of how these segregationist tactics will affect race relations at Notre Dame.

We believe this to be true, and, accordingly, we would ask that those in the administration in charge of student housing look into this situation immediately and make the changes that are obviously necessary. If the University is truly concerned with race relations at Notre Dame, it will provide the efforts necessary in making sure that segregation is not practiced here.

*Christopher Morpheu
Off-Campus
Larry Playford
Dillon Hall
Dec. 11, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

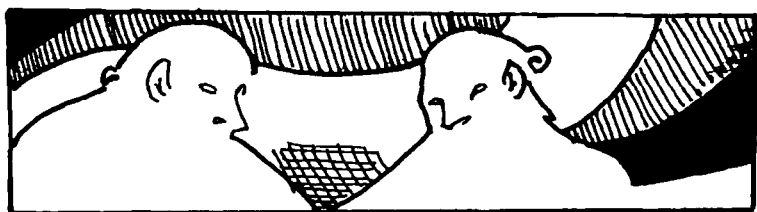
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Home is where the heart can laugh without shyness. Home is where the heart's tears can dry at their own pace.'

Vernon G. Baker

Disgruntled elves vent frustrations with Claus

Glenn G. Fogarty
With No Apologies



I'm a steadfast believer in Santa Claus. Now, there are some people who say that there is no such thing as Santa Claus. If so, they have yet to explain to me who has been dumping large quantities of anthracite, commonly known as coal, under my Christmas tree every bloody year. I've been stockpiling coal for some time now since I haven't found a profitable way to get rid of the stuff. (It's not like there's a huge retail market for loose coal these days).

Anyway, since this Claus character seemingly gets his jollies from revealing his low opinion of me, I've been quietly biding my time until I've gathered enough information to cast some honest doubt upon his lofty reputation. Think, if you will, for a moment about the North Pole, one of the few places on earth with weather worse than South Bend. What ever would possess a colony of elves to work in such a place? (Granted, I doubt that elves would fit comfortably into mainstream American society.) What would conditions be like in this famed "Elf Factory?" To find the answers to these ques-

tions, like any good investigative journalist, I visited the scene of the crime, looking through the factory window. Here is what I saw:

(Scene: Pogo, Slogo, Oompa, and Loompa: elf workers discussing the conditions at the Claus Conglomerate)

Loompa: I just got my paycheck—50 cents a month! Santa is so generous!

Pogo (making a wooden airplane): Are you kidding? That leech? A blood-sucking tyrant, that's what he is! We're stuck here eating stir-fry penguin and Eskimo Pies, and he's off racing around in a Lear jet with the umpteenth Mrs. Claus, Donna Rice! Elves of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains! (Clenches his fist in the air.)

Slogo: Will you shut up for once, Karl Marx! You're just miffed because that bimbo didn't believe it when you said you were one of the Kennedy's.

Oompa: I can't stand that Claus clod, but where would we go if we got rid of him? Last time I looked, there weren't too

many other employers around here.

Loompa: I know! Let's go south for the winter. We'll get jobs and meet all sorts of nice girls like that Donna, and...

Slogo: You idiot! Last time we tried that stunt we got stuck working as extras on "The Wizard of Oz." No sooner did I suggest to the director that we do "Ding, Dong, The Witch Is Dead" as an opera piece than he sicks that rotten little mutt Toto on me. (Sarcastically) "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore..." Phooey! None of that for me!

Oompa: Why don't we start our own business?

Pogo: You tried that last year, you greedy capitalist pig! "Reindeer Steaks, Inc." Ha! I've never heard of a stupider idea! No sooner do I get to Finland with the first shipment, and the customs guy says to me "We already have reindeer in Finland. Get lost, twerp!" The French tried the things for about a week, decided they didn't like 'em, and went back to eating frog legs and horses! That

proves that your whole stinking bourgeois capitalist system is a failure! Revolution now! Crush the Claus!

Slogo: Let's use our heads. Consider that Claus is the head of a secret international toy cartel which owns every toy company and store everywhere. If the S.E.C or the Justice Department ever found out, we could nail him with an antitrust suit! Right? Now, to throw off the investigators, he keeps us here as a decoy, making these wooden toys. Who buys wooden toys anymore? To preserve his spotless image, he drags out the sled and that ridiculous reindeer with a light-bulb for a nose on Christmas Eve now and then, making one or two trips down a chimney and calling it a night. Since he gets all the profits from the toys anyway, he doesn't have to work too hard to keep up the old rep. If we just got one of those SEC guys up here, it would solve everything.

Oompa: Okay, Sherlock. No one would believe it, coming from us! All Claus has to do is dress up in that stupid technicolor suit, say a few "Ho, ho, ho's," and he's off the hook. The investigator goes home and tells everyone we're a bunch of malcontents.

Loompa: I know! Have you seen the letters coming in from the kids these days? Look at this one: "Dear Santa, I've been

real good, so get a VCR, okay?" Claus doesn't own a VCR cartel, does he?

All: Let's make a VCR! Slogo: Okay, where do we start?

Pogo: I'll get the wood and the saw and the nails and the lacquer! I think we'll be all set, then! We'll run that slave driver right into the ground!!

Loompa: Uh, guys, there's one thing?

Pogo: What's that?

Loompa: What does a VCR do?

Pogo: Come to think of it, I have no idea. Does anybody know?

Oompa: Nope. Sure don't.

Slogo: Me neither.

(Enter Santa center, with Donna Rice)

Claus: Ho, Ho, Ha! I see you little obsolete rodents have been complaining again. Do you know what day tomorrow is?

All: Christmas!

Claus: That's right boys. When you look in your mailboxes, you'll find a nice present from Santa: a letter announcing a 50 percent pay cut! Ho, Ho, Ho. It's the least I could do for you guys...

That's about all I saw. Maybe I can blackmail this Claus character with this into buying back all the coal he's dumped on me.

Glenn G. Fogarty is a junior history/ALPA major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

University ROTC members enforce proper values in the armed forces

Dear Editor:

My daughter is a student at Notre Dame and has, for the past month, been sending me excerpts from "Viewpoint" on the subject of ROTC on the ND campus. She thought I would be interested because, you see, I am both an ND alumnus and a colonel who has been on active duty in the United States Air Force for the past 22 years.

You might think that I would be writing you to comment on Kurt Mills' article (The Observer, Oct. 18). Actually I am not. Mr. Mills' outlandish, illogical claims and his naivete amaze me and lead me to believe he could not be convinced to any other perspective. One comment, however: I detest war more than Mr. Mills might ever imagine. You see, I have been in a war and have lost some of my

dear friends in war. If there is another war, however, and I am called on, I will go again. But make no mistake, I do not like war.

John Welle's article (The Observer, Nov. 7), on the other hand, concerns me. It concerns me because Mr. Welle is a professor at ND who has access to many students whose standards, values and ethics he helps to form. To begin with, Notre Dame does not need ROTC dollars. The University turns away ten times more students than it accepts. If ND terminated ROTC tomorrow, the enrollment would not drop by 10 percent. So, let's not talk of Notre Dame's "dependency on military dollars."

I also think it's misleading and erroneous to label the U.S. a "militaristic" nation. The level

of military capability in the U.S. is dictated by the threat. That we have a large military indicates perhaps that there is a large threat. As the threat abates so does the size of the military. Witness history: post WWI and WWII, post-Korea, post-Vietnam. Witness right now as the military severely constricts to adjust to a perceived decreasing Soviet threat. A nation with a large military does not necessarily mean a militaristic nation.

Most importantly, Mr. Welle misses the whole point of why Notre Dame might keep a large ROTC program. I propose that Notre Dame sees value in military leaders who have been trained in the Judeo-Christian tradition, who have a well-formulated, strong ethic, who have well-balanced perspectives, who

have a moral code upon which they make life and death decisions, who understand that there is evil in the world and that sometimes evil must be dealt with using force.

I believe that the values that I acquired from my Catholic upbringing and education have aided me immensely in my life and my military career. Those values have had an impact on the Air Force because they guide my decisions.

Those values have influenced others, as well. I spent four years as an associate professor of English at the U.S. Air Force Academy, the institution that educates the Air Force's future generals. And I know, as does Mr. Welle, that one's interpretation of literature certainly hinges on one's view of the world. I trust I've influenced

some of those future leaders. Mr. Welle might find it interesting that there is another Notre Dame alumnus whose decisions will impact the military much more than mine ever will. He is the current Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Donald Rice.

As a closing note, I might mention that my daughter is an Air Force ROTC student. I am delighted that she and many others like her will bring the values that they have learned at Notre Dame with them on active duty and continue to have those values affect the military. The day that Notre Dame closes its doors on ROTC will indeed be a sad day for me, for our military, and for our country.

Albert Ramroth
Beavercreek, Ohio
Dec. 1, 1989

Coach must guard against insensitivity

Dear Editor:

This is a response to a quote made by Digger Phelps that appeared in the "Irish Items" column in The Observer of Nov. 29. Within this article, Phelps reflected on the playing potential of LaPhonso Ellis and was quoted as saying: "It will be like when we finally got to the mainland with the atomic bomb. That's what it will be like when he gets back. He's our Hiroshima, our Nagasaki."

I am confident that Phelps' intention was merely to illustrate the "explosive" playing

potential of Ellis and not to blatantly ignore the impact of the atomic bombings. It is not my purpose to chastise Phelps for his remarks but to merely remind Phelps and others that the English language is a powerful tool and should be used constructively to illustrate our points. The English language and society are full of so many words and events that it should not be difficult to pick an analogy or a phrase that avoids undermining the importance and repercussions of a historical event.

The death, destruction and moral implications of Nagasaki and Hiroshima will never be forgotten. Although the bombings are a part of "world history" and are often viewed as an event of the past, the effects are still felt today by both Japanese and Americans alike.

I wish the Fightin' Irish continued success with their competitive schedule. I am confident that I will see them in Denver!

M. Watson
Graduate Student
Business
Nov. 30, 1989

Coalition thanks all for Thanksgiving meals

Dear Editor:

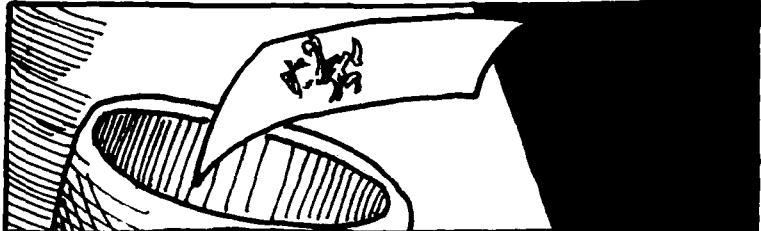
It is with great excitement that the World Hunger Coalition would like to extend its thanks to all in the Notre Dame community who so generously gave to our annual Thanksgiving food basket drive. Raising in excess of \$2000, we were able to reach over 250 people

with a healthy Thanksgiving meal. These numbers more than double any previous drive we have had, and our efforts were much appreciated in the South Bend community.

When one little girl saw a pumpkin pie in the basket being delivered to her family she exclaimed, "Look, it's my birthday

cake!" Let us hope that the spirit of giving can remain as personal in each one of us every day as that family's gift was to that little girl on that day.

Meleah Potter
Jackie Uhl
Co-Presidents
World Hunger Coalition
Nov. 26, 1989



Leprechaun a symbol of insensitivity

Dear Editor:

Senator Paul Simon recently raised some hackles in Illinois by denouncing the University of Illinois' mascot as offensive to Native Americans. Whether or not the Senator is correct in this case, there is at least one school in America whose symbolism consists of blatant ethnic stereotyping at a mind-boggling level of insensitivity: the University of Notre Dame.

The pugnacious, anatomically ridiculous, triangle-headed "Fighting Irishman," so ubiquitous on Notre Dame paraphernalia, is a nightmare representation of the Irish that would put Thomas Nast to shame. Every aspect of this ugly figure—his absurd outfit, his impossibly

snub nose and especially his pugilistic single-mindedness—exemplifies Know-Nothing anti-Irishness at its most exaggerated. On thousands of sweat-shirts, on coasters and key rings, and with every drink sold in the Huddle, Notre Dame perpetuates and profits from the very worst 19th century stereotypes of that era's largest Catholic minority.

There can be but one solution to this outrage. It's time for Notre Dame to renounce its expression of Irish Catholic self-hatred. The leprechaun must go, off the sweatshirts and out of the stadium.

Kevin Thornton
South Bend
Dec. 12, 1989

Prof. Howland: teacher by day, musician by night

CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

In 1983, all freshmen engineers were required to take "the Waterloo courses," Mechanics I and II. Professor Robert Howland, who taught both sections of the course, had a policy of handing back each exam individually. After one exam, a freshman in ROTC and aerospace engineering picked up his exam and was clearly upset - not only had he done poorly, but the only reason he was taking the course was because ROTC required it.

Professor Howland knew all this, however. "Look," said Howland, to the student, "if you had your 'd'ruthers, what would you major in?"

The freshman's eyes lit up. "History," he said. "I love history."

"Well," said Howland, "you've got to follow your dreams, eh?"

Howland's response is easily believable because he speaks to a large extent from experience. Howland, who teaches Mechanics I and II and "Orbitals," a senior level elective in aerospace engineering here at Notre Dame, knows what it means to follow one's dream.

Or dreams, as the case may be. His dreams were to pursue music and celestial engineering, the theoretical study of how heavenly bodies move. "You know, planets, rockets, that sort of thing," he clarifies, smiling. As an associate professor in the College of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and a percussionist in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Howland seems to have found a way to balance the two.

As a youth, though, Howland felt he had to make a choice. "I always feared that I'd be closing off options," he remembers. Howland comes from a New England family where,

he laughs, "teaching ran in the blood." When he was in junior high school Howland began playing timpani (kettledrums) and started studying music privately under the principal percussionist for the Philadelphia Orchestra. "I seriously considered becoming a professional musician," he said. "You know how full of themselves high school kids are."

Instead of entering music school or conservatory right after high school, Howland followed the advice of his music teacher who encouraged him to pursue an academic degree instead.

Howland picked Yale for its well-respected program in celestial engineering and because of the musical opportunities it provided him. While at Yale, Howland kept up his musical activity by joining the New Haven Symphony as a freshman (he was principal percussionist by his senior year) and serving as President of the Yale Band his sophomore year. Howland graduated from Yale with a BA in physics and philosophy, and decided to continue his studies there as a graduate student.

While he was in graduate school, the Boston Symphony gave a concert in New Haven. When Howland learned that the man newly appointed to principal viola had a PhD in chemical engineering, Howland was fascinated. "The parallels between him and myself were striking," Howland said. His example and the example set by Howland's adviser in chemical engineering at Yale (who had also played principal oboe for the London Philharmonic Orchestra) inspired Howland to pursue both dreams.

Howland earned an MS in Astronomy from Yale, then moved with his adviser to North Carolina State University where he earned his PhD in Engineering Science and Mechanics. After teaching there

and at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute, he came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1981.

"What I'm trying to teach you is not how to solve problems but how to analyze them," Howland tells his students at the beginning of each section of Mechanics I. "I teach a small number of general ideas and principles for solving problems so that you will be prepared to face any problem."

While Howland fully acknowledges that this makes it harder on the students, he also feels that they learn more. "For me," says Howland, the perfect exam is when the student takes a deep breath, looks at Question #1 and groans. "No way in hell I can do this problem," she says, going on to Question #2. Much later, reluctantly, when she can no longer put it off, the student goes back to Question #1. Slowly, doubtfully, she gathers bits and pieces of information from other problems and tries it again. She gets not the answer, but *something*. "Now wait a minute," she says. "Maybe if I try this..." And she gets a little more and more and finally has put enough steps together to understand the problem.

Not surprisingly, Howland is known among his students for his dry sense of humor.

"Humor can be a great outlet," he admits. "Face it, the material we cover is difficult. I'm not trying to sugar-coat the pill, just make it more bearable." The real challenge for Howland is injecting creativity into the already established frameworks of music and engineering. To him, creativity is a thing to strive for. "While most other instruments require training," he says, "to play a drum all you have to do it hit it. I strive to get above the 'just hit it.'" "Really creative engineering is the same way. Like the musician playing the written notes,



The Observer/Steve Moskop

Top: During the day, Professor Howland teaches his engineering students general principles so that they will be prepared to face any problem. Above: At night, Professor Howland satisfies his musical interest by playing in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

the engineer must also work within an already established framework. That requires at least as much imagination as creating art or literature."

For Howland, who describes himself as "basically shy", there are very strong parallels between teaching and musical performance. "As a musician you might play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony tens of times, but you have to make the seventy-eighth time sound like the first or your playing will be dead and dull. When you teach you have to rediscover the ma-

terial again every time you teach it."

Howland's objective is not only to teach his students basic engineering skills but also to instill in them a personal drive for excellence. According to Howland, "Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering is far more interested in philosophy and general principles than in technical training. Its goal is to turn out a product who may have to catch up with the latest and greatest in technology but who will never be outdated. That is what I try to do."

'Prancer' a movie for all ages that depicts true spirit of Christmas

MELISSA COMER
accent writer

How long has it been since you've gone to see a movie that was rated G? If you're anything like me, it's been a LONG time. But try to think back and remember what they were like: kids wandering up and down the aisles making innumerable trips to the bathrooms and candy counter, little children crying, and adults attempting

to answer questions that were full of childish wonder. And all the while, the audience was watching a movie so full of innocence that it seemed impossible to believe that there still was a real world out there, beyond the depths of the movie theater.

The recently released Christmas movie "Prancer" invites you to do all of these things and more. This movie is about the spirit of giving and the be-

lief in miracles that Christmas is supposedly all about. No matter how caught up we may become in our own lives, if we allow it to, "Prancer" can inspire us to get into the true spirit of Christmas.

"Prancer" centers around a young girl, Jessica Riggs, who finds and befriends a reindeer that has been wounded near her house shortly before Christmas. Believing it to be Prancer, one of Santa Claus's team, she embarks upon an adventure to heal the reindeer and to return him to Santa in time for Christmas. However, because her father would never approve, Jessica must keep her project a secret, a task that proves increasingly difficult as the entire town eventually becomes involved. But Jessica's belief in Prancer proves inspirational to all those touched by her adventure and the story ends with a miracle that teaches the entire community the true spirit of Christmas.

"Prancer" is more than just the average Christmas fantasy. The characters are very realistic, almost to the point where one begins to wonder if it really is a child's movie at all. At age nine, Jessica has already dealt with the death of her mother,

the jeopardy of losing their farm to bankruptcy, and the degeneration of her relationship with her father. Not the best portrait of a child's life to paint for a children's movie.

Yet, as the movie continues, "Prancer" proves itself to be truly as wondrously innocent as one might expect. The way in which Jessica takes on this cause with such conviction and giving offers hope for today's youth who are becoming hopelessly materialistic and self-centered. In addition, as the entire community rallies around Jessica and her belief that this reindeer is truly Prancer, one senses an unadulterated acceptance that is so seldom seen. Her genuine belief in Santa Claus offers a refreshing change from the pessimistic views of society that are so often portrayed in movies.

"Prancer" features two newcomers to the screen with Rebecca Harrell, starring as Jessica, and Boo, a reindeer hailed from Alabama playing Prancer. The movie also includes such talents as Sam Elliott, Cloris Leachman, and Abe Vigoda. Elliott plays Jessica's widowed father who is struggling to keep his farm on its feet while also raising two

young children. Cloris Leachman, perhaps best known for her role as Phyllis on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show", is an eccentric older woman who is touched by Jessica's adventure in a very special way. And finally, Abe Vigoda, formerly Fish on "Barney Miller", helps Jessica heal Prancer in his role as the town veterinarian. All three turn in good performances, but they do not appear nearly as much as one would hope.

Producer Raffaella De Laurentiis and Director John Hancock succeed in conveying that special feeling and purity that is truly Christmas. The risk that they have taken in creating such a movie and starring a child and a reindeer, seems well-worth it. Greg Taylor's script makes "Prancer" a rarity in films today as it offers entertainment for the whole family.

"Prancer" provides a much needed and welcomed reminder of the giving and special spirit that is truly Christmas. So, if you're in the mood for a cute, good-hearted tale about the faith of a young girl, get ready to once again experience a movie with all the wonder and innocence of a child in "Prancer".



Above: Jessica comforts a wounded reindeer that she believes to be Prancer. The young girl shows the true spirit of Christmas in "Prancer".

Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

FOOTBALL TOP 25 POLL

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Colorado (51)	11-0-0	1,392	1
2. Miami, Fla. (40)	10-1-0	1,314	2
3. Michigan (1)	10-1-0	1,279	3
4. Notre Dame	11-1-0	1,236	4
5. Florida State	9-2-0	1,185	5
6. Nebraska	10-1-0	1,112	6
7. Alabama	10-1-0	1,022	7
8. Tennessee	10-1-0	1,001	8
9. Auburn	9-2-0	966	9
10. Arkansas	10-1-0	914	10
11. Illinois	9-2-0	860	11
12. Southern Cal	8-2-1	778	12
13. Houston	9-2-0	695	13
14. Clemson	9-2-0	643	14
15. Virginia	10-2-0	615	15
16. Texas A&M	8-3-0	540	16
17. W. Virginia	8-2-1	472	17
18. Penn State	7-3-1	429	18
19. Brigham Young	10-2-0	356	19
20. Duke	8-3-0	303	20
21. Ohio State	8-3-0	296	21
22. Mich. State	7-4-0	258	22
23. Pittsburgh	7-3-1	177	24
24. Texas Tech	8-3-0	153	25
25. Hawaii	9-2-1	95	23

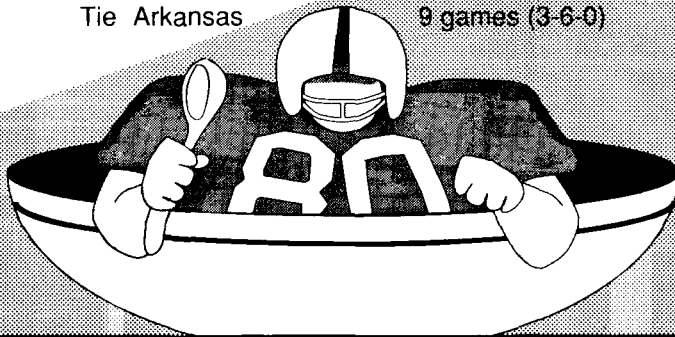
Others receiving votes: Florida 25, Washington 19, Arizona 17, Fresno State 14, Air Force 13, Oregon 8, Oklahoma 5, Georgia Tech 4, Syracuse 2, North Carolina State 1, N. Illinois 1.

SPORTS LIST

Bowled over

The most Bowl appearances in the past decade (1979-1988)

1. Brigham Young	10 games (5-5-0)
Tie Michigan	10 games (5-5-0)
Tie Nebraska	10 games (4-6-0)
4. Alabama	9 games (7-2-0)
Tie Florida State	9 games (6-2-1)
Tie Washington	9 games (6-3-0)
Tie Oklahoma	9 games (5-4-0)
Tie Georgia	9 games (4-3-2)
Tie Arkansas	9 games (3-6-0)



Source: Sports Features Syndicate

The Observer / Laura Stanton

NFL TEAM STATISTICS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	8	6	0	.571	362	296	6-2-0	2-4-0	7-4-0	1-2-0	5-2-0
Miami	8	6	0	.571	294	310	4-3-0	4-3-0	6-6-0	2-0-0	4-3-0
Indnplis	7	7	0	.500	250	247	5-2-0	2-5-0	6-5-0	1-2-0	3-4-0
N England	5	9	0	.357	267	339	3-4-0	2-5-0	5-6-0	0-3-0	4-4-0
NY Jets	4	10	0	.286	239	336	1-6-0	3-4-0	3-8-0	1-2-0	2-5-0
Central											
Houston	9	5	0	.643	338	327	6-1-0	3-4-0	6-4-0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Cleveland	7	6	1	.536	287	217	4-2-1	3-4-0	5-5-1	2-1-0	2-3-0
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	322	249	4-3-0	3-4-0	5-6-0	2-1-0	4-1-0
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	206	294	3-4-0	4-3-0	5-6-0	2-1-0	1-5-0
West											
x-Denver	10	4	0	.714	309	207	6-2-0	4-2-0	9-2-0	1-2-0	6-1-0
LA Raiders	8	6	0	.571	281	240	7-1-0	1-5-0	6-5-0	2-1-0	3-4-0
Kan. City	7	6	1	.536	278	242	5-2-0	2-4-1	5-6-1	2-0-0	3-4-0
Seattle	6	8	0	.429	218	281	2-4-0	4-4-0	6-5-0	0-3-0	3-4-0
San Diego	4	10	0	.286	227	261	3-4-0	1-6-0	2-8-0	2-2-0	2-4-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Phila	10	4	0	.714	291	230	5-2-0	5-2-0	3-1-0	7-3-0	6-1-0
NY Giants	10	4	0	.714	299	235	5-1-0	5-3-0	3-0-0	7-4-0	5-2-0
Washingtn	8	6	0	.571	327	278	4-4-0	4-2-0	1-2-0	7-4-0	4-4-0
Phoenix	5	9	0	.357	244	309	2-5-0	3-4-0	1-3-0	4-6-0	2-5-0
Dallas	1	13	0	.071	194	358	0-7-0	1-6-0	0-2-0	1-11-0	1-6-0
Central											
Minnesota	9	5	0	.643	305	231	7-0-0	2-5-0	1-1-0	8-4-0	6-2-0
Green Bay	8	6	0	.571	302	318	6-2-0	2-4-0	0-2-0	8-4-0	4-3-0
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	330	311	4-3-0	2-5-0	2-2-0	4-6-0	2-5-0
Detroit	5	9	0	.357	248	333	3-4-0	2-5-0	1-3-0	4-6-0	3-4-0
Tampa Bay	5	9	0	.357	291	355	2-5-0	3-4-0	0-3-0	5-6-0	3-4-0
West											
x-San Fran	12	2	0	.857	395	243	4-2-0	8-0-0	3-0-0	9-2-0	5-1-0
LA Rams	9	5	0	.643	364	310	5-2-0	4-3-0	1-1-0	8-4-0	4-2-0
New Orleans	7	7	0	.500	315	275	3-3-0	4-4-0	3-0-0	4-7-0	3-3-0
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	225	375	3-3-0	0-8-0	2-2-0	1-9-0	0-6-0

x-clinched division title

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 43, Atlanta 17
Philadelphia 20, Dallas 10
Detroit 27, Chicago 17
Kansas City 21, Green Bay 3
New Orleans 22, Buffalo 19
Pittsburgh 13, New York Jets 0
Washington 26, San Diego 21
Seattle 24, Cincinnati 17
Houston 20, Tampa Bay 17
Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 17, OT
New York Giants 14, Denver 7
Los Angeles Raiders 16, Phoenix 14
Miami 31, New England 10

Monday's Game

San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 27

Saturday, Dec. 16

Dallas at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17

Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

NFL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Montana, S.F.	365	261	3415	25	7
Everett, Rams	463	275	3856	26	15
Rypien, Wash.	418	241	3194	20	11
Hebert, N.O.	353	222	2686	15	15
Majkowski, G.B.	531	311	3842	24	19
Simms, Giants	361	206	2753	14	14
Cunningham, Phil.	457	252	2932	18	12
Miller, Atl.	425	226	2815	12	7
Tomczak, Chi.	276	142	1911	16	14
Rushers	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
B.Sanders, Det.	239	1208	5.1	31	10
Hilliard, N.O.	300	1156	3.9	40	12
Anderson, Chi.	249	1115	4.5	59	11
Craig, S.F.	236	918	3.9	27	5
Bell, Rams	231	875	3.8	46	12
Anderson, Giants	277	858	3.1	36	11
Walker, D.L.-Mnn.	222	815	3.7	47	6
Fullwood, G.B.	179	775	4.3	38	5
Riggs, Wash.	176	728	4.1	58	4
Receivers	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sharpe, G.B.	78	1257	16.1	79	12
Carrier, T.B.	76	1190	15.7	78	6
Rice, S.F.	75	1336	17.8	68	15
Monk, Wash.	75	986	13.1	55	6
Sanders, Wash.	70	934	13.3	51	4
Rathman, S.F.	68	559	8.2	36	1
Clark, Wash.	66	1021	15.5	80	8
Ellard, Rams	63	1214	19.3	49	8
J.Smith, Phoe.	62	778	12.5	31	5
R.Johnson, Det.	59	930	15.8	75	6

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Moon, Hou.	393	239	3121	21	11
Esiason, Cin.	374	207	2832	21	8
Kelly, Buff.	328	189	2657	23	14
Kosar, Clev.	439	268	3051	14	14
DeBerg, K.C.	265	165	2157	9	13
Marino, Mia.	470	265	3508	21	20
O'Brien, Jets	459	278	3234	11	18
McMahon, S.D.	318	176	2132	10	10
Krieg, Sea.	436	243	2826	19	19
Rushers	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Okoye, K.C.	326	1322	4.1	59	11
Thomas, Buff.	275	1164	4.2	38	5
Dickerson, Ind.	277	1150	4.2	21	5
Brooks, Cin.	201	1117	5.6	65	6
Humphrey, Den.	256	972	3.8	40	7
Jackson, Raiders	151	846	5.6	92	4
Stephens, N.E.	215	757	3.5	35	6
Hector, Jets	162	630	3.9	21	3
Metcalf, Clev.	181	615	3.4	43	6
Receivers	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Reed, Buff.	72	1117	15.5	78	9
Blades, Sea.	72	1011	14.0	60	5
A.Miller, S.D.	65	1106	17.0	69	9
Johnson, Den.	62	1005	16.2	69	7
Slaughter, Clev.	61	1153	18.9	97	5
Williams, Sea.	58	463	8.0	51	5
Clayton, Mia.	57	903	15.8	78	8
McGee, Cin.	55	1008	18.3	55	7
Brooks, Ind.	55	818	14.9	55	4
Thomas, Buff.	52	607	11.7	74	6

SPORTS CALENDAR

Home games in CAPS

Wednesday
Women's basketball vs. MICHIGAN STATE, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
Men's basketball vs. UCLA, 4 p.m.
Dec. 21
Men's basketball vs. VALPARAISO, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22
Women's basketball vs. UCLA, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. LAFAYETTE, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28
Hockey at Milwaukee Tournament (Wisconsin, Boston College, Minnesota-Duluth)
Dec. 29
Hockey at Milwaukee Tournament
Women's basketball at Temple, 7 p.m.

Dec. 30
Men's basketball vs. BUTLER, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 31
Wrestling at Southern California Invitational
Jan. 2
Hockey at Air Force, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3
Hockey at Air Force, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Creighton, 7 p.m.
Jan. 4
Women's basketball vs. VANDERBILT, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5
Hockey at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6
Hockey at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at Toledo, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at USC, 2 p.m.
Jan. 9

Women's basketball vs. BUTLER, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12
Women's basketball at Old Dominion, 7:35 p.m.
Hockey at Kent State, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at LaSalle, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD
Results from Dec. 6-13
Women's basketball (4-1)
Notre Dame 75, Indiana 67
Notre Dame 87, Marquette 67
Men's basketball (1-3)
Marquette 80, Notre Dame 68
Hockey (10-4-0)
Ferris State 7-7, Notre Dame 5-2
Wrestling
Notre Dame 23, Illinois State 12

Others receiving votes: LaSalle 161, N. Carolina 97, Clemson 75, Arkansas-Little Rock 51, Pittsburgh 45, Virginia 40, Loyola Marymount 39, Minnesota 39, Penn State 34, Temple 34, Texas 34, Texas -El Paso 28, Seton Hall 19, Wake Forest 15, Houston 13, Cal-Santa Barbara 11, Notre Dame 6, Georgia 5, Old Dominion 5, Connecticut 4, E. Tennessee State 4, Colorado 3, Florida State 3, Hawaii 3, Kansas State 3, Marquette 3, New Mexico State 3, Purdue 3, W. Virginia 3, Villanova 2, Brigham Young 1, Kentucky 1, Princeton 1, S.W. Louisiana 1, Wisconsin 1, Xavier, Ohio 1.

Others receiving votes: LaSalle 161, N. Carolina 97, Clemson 75, Arkansas-Little Rock 51, Pittsburgh 45, Virginia 40, Loyola Marymount 39, Minnesota 39, Penn State 34, Temple 34, Texas 34, Texas -El Paso 28, Seton Hall 19, Wake Forest 15, Houston 13, Cal-Santa Barbara 11, Notre Dame 6, Georgia 5, Old Dominion 5, Connecticut 4, E. Tennessee State 4, Colorado 3, Florida State 3, Hawaii 3, Kansas State 3, Marquette 3, New Mexico State 3, Purdue 3, W. Virginia 3, Villanova 2, Brigham Young 1, Kentucky 1, Princeton 1, S.W. Louisiana 1, Wisconsin 1, Xavier, Ohio 1.

Others receiving votes: Provident 102, Kentucky 41, Ohio St. 37, N. Illinois 36, Connecticut 34, Illinois St. 20, Montana 19, UCLA 17, Villanova 12, Oregon 10, Duke 9, La Salle 9, Florida St. 7, Illinois 6, Kansas 6, Bowling Green 4, Iowa St. 3, Notre Dame 3, Penn St. 3, Southern Cal 3, Colorado 2, Miami, Fla. 2, Northwestern 2, Rutgers 2, Fairfield 1.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

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HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND NEW YEAR'S!!!

Oilers not looking past Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers aren't looking past Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals, but they are looking ahead to their playoff possibilities.

The Oiler (9-5) could clinch their first outright division title if they beat Cincinnati on Sunday or Cleveland in the Astrodome Dec. 23.

"We know being division champs is within our grasp, but it doesn't stop in Cincinnati, because we still have the opportunity to win the home field advantage," fullback Alonzo Highsmith said.

The Oilers have the second best record in the AFC behind Denver (10-4). If they finish with the second best record, the Oilers would host at least one playoff game.

"I want to win the division this week so we can get it out of the way," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "When we win the division, we can concentrate on the last game and earning the home-field advantage."

The Oilers should be prepared for any situation over the remainder of the season.

They've shut out Pittsburgh 27-0 and been shut out 34-0 by Kansas City.

They've lost on the road but they've also won on the road in bad weather, contrary to their road image.

"We've been in every situation possible," Highsmith said. "You don't like to lose games, but you can benefit if you learn from them. This team, we've been through every situation

possible this season.

"At some point or another in the season somebody has written us off."

The Oilers held off Tampa Bay 20-17 while Cincinnati and Cleveland were losing Sunday, projecting the Oilers into position to clinch the title against the defending AFC champion Bengals.

The Oilers won't need to seek out motivation for the rest of the season, guard Bruce Matthews says.

"This is an AFC Central game, and that's motivation enough," he said. "Besides, I'd be happy to clinch the division anywhere."

"I'd rather be playing Detroit, because having to go to Cincinnati makes it tougher," he said.

Soviet boxers move training to Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Seven Soviet boxers announced Tuesday they will train in Toronto for their first professional fights.

"I'm sure we will succeed not only in the boxing ring, but in the business side as well," said manager Boris Gitman, a Soviet immigrant living in Toronto. "There is enough talent in the Soviet Union to go all the way to the top."

The seven, all Soviet champions in their weight classes, were introduced at a news conference by Gitman. New York promoter Lou Falcigno and Evgenie Istomin, a

spokesman for the Ministry of Sport in the Soviet Union. Falcigno signed a deal with Soviets some time ago.

"Perestroika and glasnost have opened up the Soviet Union so it's now possible to get Soviet boxers," Falcigno said. "One fight between a Soviet heavyweight, of course with the right buildup, and a Mike Tyson could easily be a quarter of a billion dollars."

Though no dates, site or opponents have been lined up, Falcigno foresees the Soviets making their pro debut in March. The boxers will train in Toronto.

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.

NOTICES

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NEED RIDE TO WASH. D.C. AREA leaving Dec. 22 WILL SHARE EXPENSES! PLEASE CALL JEN 284-4314

TYPING term papers/reports/letters/resumes. Pick up & delivery available. 277-5134 Cathy.

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Cross Felt Tip Pen bearing the AT&T logo. It has sentimental Value. If found please call Joe @ x3804.

REWARD!! REWARD!! REWARD!!

LOST: Navy / cream down coat at ND Ave. Apts. If found, please call Whitney @ x-2744. Thanks.

HELP!!! Lost one brown leather bomber jacket Saturday night at the Worm!!

In the pockets were my I.D.'s, glasses, and a Kodak camera! Please call if you have any information concerning this coat!! Call: Tina @284-5199

\$ 100 REWARD

If you have my tan camelhair overcoat lost at SMC Junior Formal. I need the coat and \$100 will buy you alot of X-mas presents. CALL 283-3270

LOST: 35mm Vivitar Camera at Lyons-Dillon Formal. Reward. If found please call 2900.

LOST/FOUND Someone took the wrong blue blazer at the P.E. formal. My wallet is in the pocket. Call John at x1225 to switch

FREE BEER!! Hope I got your attention. I lost a black right glove Fri. nite probably at Fencing House on St. Lawrence, Flanner or Knott or somewhere near any of those places. It was brand new so big reward will be given for return of info! call 284-4049

HELP ME!! I lost a set of four keys sometime last Wednesday or Thursday. They are on an oval, clear blue rubber keychain. If you have them, or know where they are, please call BARB at x4858. THANKS!

LOST: 3 1/2" Macintosh Disk. White-no label. Disk name: Second Year. Tuesday night, 12/5, Library Mac Lab. Reward. Contact Mark Esposito 271-8861

HELP! I lost my room key somewhere between NDH and LaFortune on 12/6. If you found it, PLEASE call x1124.

LOST:

35 mm Vivitar Camera at the Lyons-Dillon Formal. Name is etched on the back. Please return if found-Reward. CALL X2900.

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Roll TIDE, Roll!!!!

Roll TIDE, Roll!!!!

Roll TIDE, Roll!!!!

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If you need a ride home or you want to wish your friends a Merry Christmas, today is the last day to put in Observer Classifieds. Deadline is 3pm

Need a ride to Oak Park, IL 12/21. Call X (284)-4140 or 4140.

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To everyone who A-WENT to Chicago and the Nutcracker this last Saturday, thanks for A-GREAT time... even though we all didn't have scarves. ---INSPECTOR GADGET P.S. What happened to the third act anyway?

rm. 358 Zahm we loved your ZODIAC MINDWARP and the Love Reaction so much we just had to take it. P.S. Mike, which one are you?

KATHY AND MICHELE, Good luck on finals! Have a great time in London next semester. I'll miss you. Love, Scott

Desperately looking for ride to St. Louis, Quincy, IL or S.I.A over Xmas. Call 284-5071. Maureen \$\$\$

PITT CLUB

The Pittsburgh bus sign-ups will be Wednesday, 13 and Thurs, 14 from 7-8 p.m. in LaFortune lobby. Cost is \$65 Round Trip. One way if available. Sign-up early to reserve seat. Buss leaves Thursday Dec. 21 at 10:00 p.m. and returns January, 15 at 12 noon from Pgh. Questions call Kevin 288-4420 or Steve at 1177.

PITT CLUB

Fly to sunny Calif. for the holidays. 1-way ticket to L.A. on Dec. 19. Lv. O'hare 12:35 p.m. & arrive LAX 4:30. Only \$90. Call 284-5044.

HI TOPH!!

JUST WANTED TO SAY HI & HAPPY HOLIDAYS AS FOR NEW YEARS - 1991 *** I ACCEPT! *** WUB NU - YOUR TSYT

SANDY B

!!!! Sandy B is the horse's a _ _ ! She's the meanest. She sucks the horse's p _ _ _ ! Sandy B is the horse's a _ _ _ ! If you see Sansha the Sumo Wrestler today, wish her a HAPPY BELATED BIRTH-DAY!! --love, all members of the ND women's basketball team, both past and present

PHILIP KRAKER!!!!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! It's not going to be the same without you. But don't forget--this is the last time we'll have to do it! Good luck on finals honey, love, Molly

Happy Holidays to the Fightin' Fags of 814!! Don't eat too much. Don't think too much. And by all means, make a New Year's resolution to give up those recreational drugs. We'll find another quad habit for second semester. See ya soon fags, love the invisible fag p.s. GO NISES!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Mary and Sunshine! Remember in the immortal words of Clarence the Angel: No man is a failure who has friends!

Love, Molly

March for Life

DC bus signups for Jan22 taken Wed 7-9 pm OHara Lounge LaF

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LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!! We have Christmas Computer Paper, Real Christmas Trees and much more. The Country Harvester, lower level LaFortune

To everone A-going to Chicago and The Nutcracker last Saturday, thanks for a great time...even though we all didn't have scarves.

Inspector Gadget P.S. What happened to the third act anyway?

Rick's Top Six Quotes (of the Fall Semester)

6. I'm a Cyber-ball god.
5. Could you use your favor to make her go out with me?
4. Is Ag short for lag?
3. I hate it when people think my hair is fake.
2. I'm at least as cool as William Shatner.
1. My name is Rick but you can call me Dr. Funkenstein.

Goodbye Tree! We are going to miss you. Write !!

Happy Birthday Trey! (Yes I do know that this wish comes early.) Guess Who?

TO CHESTER, THE MARATHON SNUGLER!

ARE YOU READY FOR ANOTHER 26 HOURS OF HEAVY SNUGLING?

LOVE, SNUGLLES.

Hey EVERYBODY! Come to Senior Bar TONIGHT, 10:30 PM to wish

MARGE (Peggy) McGUNIGAL

a happy 21st B-Day. We'll send her around the world, and then some.

PARROTHEADS FOREVER!!!

For Sale: Plane ticket to ROCHESTER, NY Lv O'Hare 11 AM, 12/21 40\$ or bo Call 1329

JULIE PARKER

To my best friend and second half! Just remember, when your walking to the bathroom, I'll be doing the same! (so make sure you remember the TIME DIFFERENCE when you go!)

You know I will MISS you! Have FUN next semester and keep in touch. MIAMI here we come!! Love, STEPH

If you need a ride home or you want to wish your friends a Merry Christmas, today is the last day to put in Observer Classifieds. The deadline is 3pm.

To Amy, Erica, Kelly, Mary, Meg, Nicole and everyone in 215 Holy Cross on Dec. 1st. Thanks for the great party. We will really miss you guys!! Love Beth and Jan

Celtics still slumping despite return of Bird

BOSTON (AP) — In story-books, the long-lost hero simply shows up and makes everything right. In the fantasies of Boston Celtics fans, that hero is Larry Bird.

In the competitive world of the NBA, nothing is that simple. "I don't think Larry just walking into the gym is going to immediately make us a team that can't be beaten," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

The evidence to support that contention keeps mounting. A quarter of the way into their season, the Celtics are a team in trouble.

They are 11-9, just two games better than their record after 20 games last year when Bird played only the first six games. Their 32-point loss to New York last Saturday night was their biggest deficit in nine seasons. They are last in the league at forcing turnovers, a statistic that verifies their lack of quickness and aggressiveness.

John Bagley, their only reliable point guard now that Brian Shaw is playing in Italy, is out with a dislocated shoulder. Their best shooting guard, Reggie Lewis, has a strained hamstring.

And Rodgers seems to be playing roulette in using his guards in ever-changing combinations that confuse players as well as partisans.

The spotlight, as always, has been on Bird.

On Nov. 19, 1988, he had bone spurs removed from both heels and missed the rest of last season. The Celtics, the winningest franchise in NBA

history, didn't clinch a playoff spot until the final day of the regular season and lost to Detroit, 3-0, in the first playoff round.

But they had an excuse. They played almost the entire season without one of the best players in NBA history.

This season, that excuse doesn't work. A broken bone in Bird's back was far less serious than first thought when it occurred during the team's summer camp on July 29. He was practicing two days later.

Perhaps expectations were too high. Boston went 7-1 in preseason games and won its first two regular-season games, the second at Chicago on Bird's basket with three seconds left.

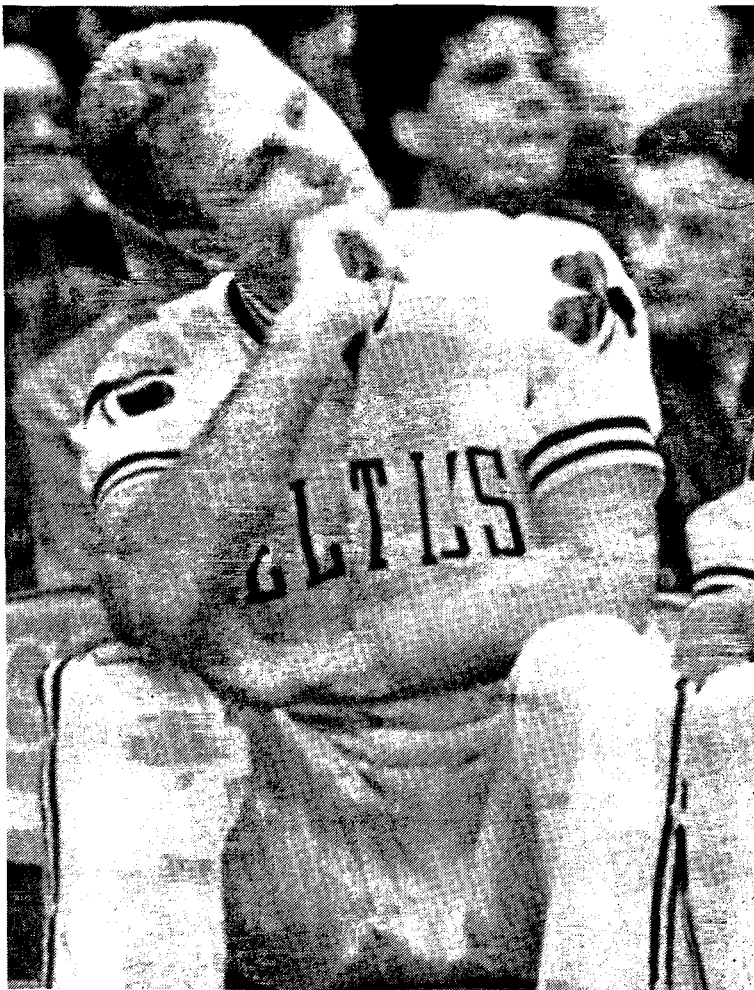
But only four players remain from Boston's last title team in 1986. It has taken time for Bird and the other veterans to mesh with six teammates who weren't on the team when last season began.

"When you run people in and out a lot, there are different rotations and a different style," Bird said. "Everybody here tries to play together, so it's no big problem."

Bird leads Boston with a 22.6-point scoring average, his lowest since 1980-81, excluding last season. He is second on the team with 9.8 rebounds and 6.6 assists per game.

"It's a team sport," Rodgers said. "We're not depending on Larry Bird to be the only person out there to win basketball games for us."

After hearing Bird say time after time that he feels fine, re-



Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics, currently 11-9, are trying the regain the magic they had in the early 1980s.

porters have stopped asking. Now they want to know why his shooting is so sickly.

"I had some good opportunities to score," he said after a 113-98 victory over the Knicks last Wednesday night, during which he missed 16 of 25 shots. "I just didn't hit them."

He hasn't hit 50 percent of his shots in any of his last five games. He has missed 17 shots in two games, 16 in two others and 15 in another two. His 45.3

field goal percentage is the lowest in his 11 NBA seasons. Did the long layoff hurt?

"I don't have an answer for that," Rodgers said. "I just know that great shooters like that normally find ways to improve."

For better or worse, at least Bird is shooting. He had felt constrained by Rodgers' emphasis on moving the ball and spreading out the scoring.

Redmen roll past Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Boo Harvey scored 20 points and No. 18 St. John's beat Fordham 68-60 Tuesday night, the Redmen's 21st consecutive victory over the Rams.

The last time Fordham (4-3) beat St. John's (7-2) was Feb. 13, 1971. St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca has not lost to the Rams in 24 games.

Fordham appeared to have a chance to end that streak when a bank shot by Andre McClendon tied the game 48-48 with 12:29 to play.

But St. John's Billy Singleton scored the next four points for the Redmen and set up the next basket as the Redmen went on a 7-0 run. Fordham never got closer than five points the rest of the game.

Ill.-Chicago 65, MSU. 57
CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Hill's 3-point basket snapped a 52-52 tie and unheralded Illinois-Chicago went on to upset 25th-ranked Michigan State 65-57 Tuesday night.

It was the Spartan's first loss in seven games this season.

S. Illinois 77, Evansville 73
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Freddie McSwain made four free-throws in the final 1:15 to break a 73-73 deadlock and help pull Southern Illinois past Evansville 77-73 Tuesday.

In the first half, the Salukis led 30-26 with 5:18 left when they capitalized on three technical fouls assessed to the Aces in less than a minute and increased their lead to 37-26 at the 4:27 mark.

Junior guard Sterling Mahan scored 15 of his team-high 20 points in the first half.

Knight threatens to quit show

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight made an on-air threat to stop doing his radio show because it contained a beer commercial.

Knight became upset during Monday night's broadcast of "The Bob Knight Show" on WXTZ-AM. He has been an outspoken critic of drug abuse and in February agreed to help Gov. Evan Bayh wage a statewide campaign against drugs.

On Tuesday, a station spokesman said Knight

would return to the airwaves next week.

"He has a problem doing alcohol-type commercials on his show, and we can respect that," said Randy Harris, operations manager for WXTZ and WMJC-FM. "So the advertising agency has agreed not to put those type of commercials on the radio show."

The beer commercials will, however, continue to air during the station's coverage of IU basketball games.

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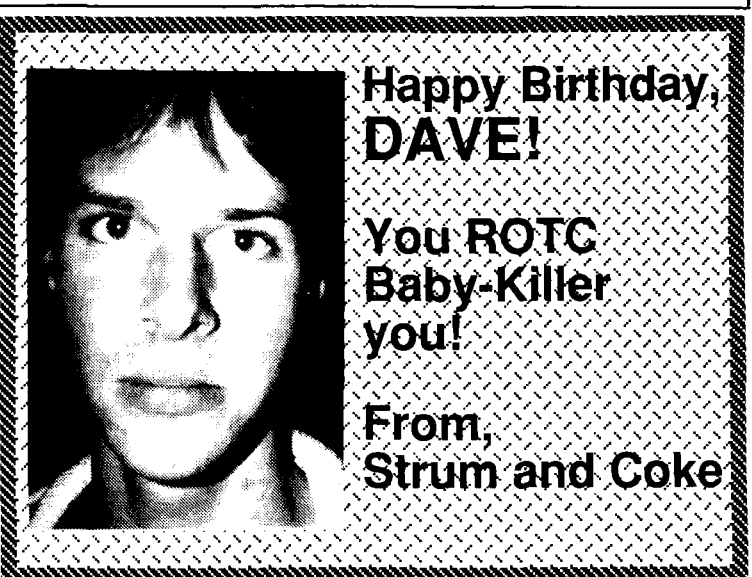
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Slump

continued from page 16

right now. In practice, I'm working as hard as I can. Everything will fall into place, I'm just not sure when."

Cold shooting is not even the biggest problem facing Notre Dame right now. The Irish have also had trouble holding on to the ball before putting it up, committing 40 turnovers in their last two games.

Irish forward Keith Robinson, charged with seven turnovers against Marquette, says the problem is a lack of tenacity.

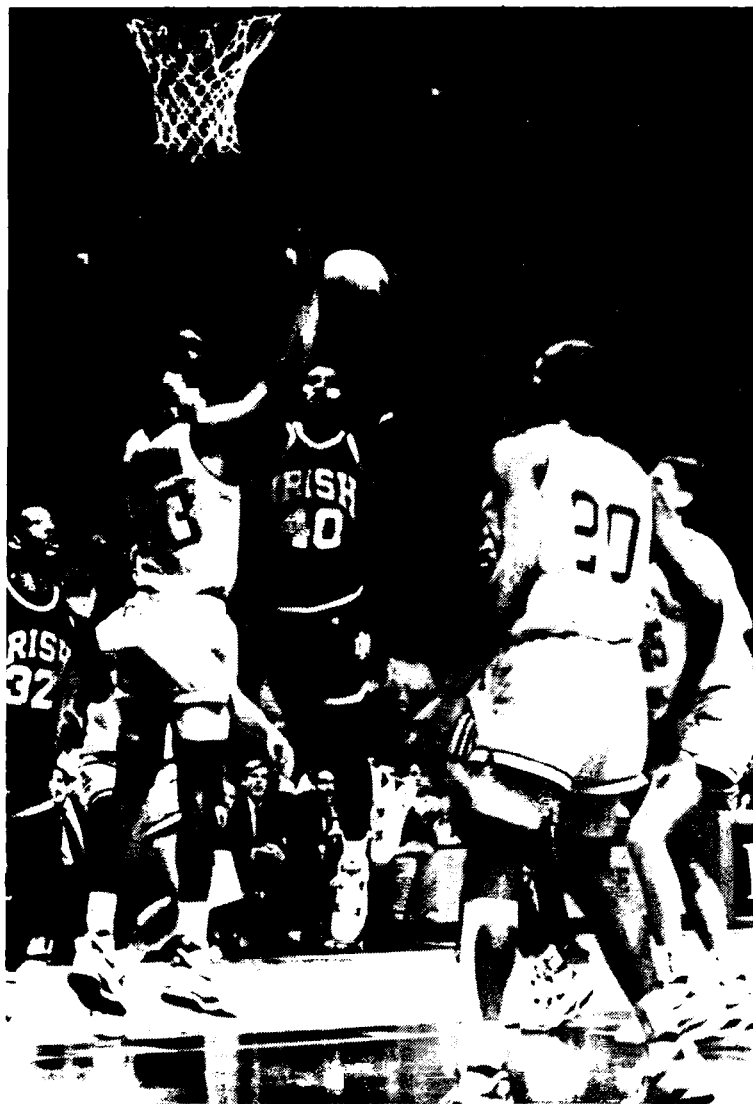
"We've got to execute better and play with more aggression," said the 6-9 senior. "Once the game starts, we should play aggressively, rather than trying to come back."

Elmer Bennett, who started with Daimon Sweet in place of Fredrick and Jackson against Marquette, blames the turnovers on a lack of focus.

"It all comes down to mental concentration," said the 6-1 guard. "We just haven't had our heads into it the past two games. We keep having to fight from behind. We've got to come out and jump on people."

If turnovers and poor shooting are the problems, it is tough to dismiss this losing streak by saying that things will get better with the return of LaPhonso Ellis. A post player, Ellis cannot directly make the shooters get hot or help the backcourt maintain possession of the ball.

Nonetheless, Ellis' return definitely will improve this team. The problem is that the schedule gets better also. With three losses already, you have to figure the Irish can only stumble seven more times to earn an NCAA berth. Otherwise,



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Co-captain Jamere Jackson and the rest of the Notre Dame men's basketball team are searching for answers in the midst of a three-game losing streak. The Irish meet UCLA on Sunday.

get out the red, white and blue NIT basketballs; "Remember... it's Denver" has turned into the "Grapple for the Apple."

Games still left on the Irish schedule include home dates with UCLA, Wichita State, Marquette, DePaul, Georgia Tech and Kentucky, along with

trips to Creighton, LaSalle, Rutgers, LSU, Duke, SMU, Houston, Syracuse and DePaul.

That translates into 10 more meetings with participants in last year's NCAA tournament. No matter when Ellis returns, the Irish had better take care of those problems with shooting and turnovers in a hurry.

NCAA nails Wolfpack for multiple violations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Tuesday and barred from the 1990 NCAA tournament for violations that included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers.

The NCAA said it did not impose harsher penalties, including a ban from television, because the school "undertook corrective and punitive actions prior to the hearing."

Interim chancellor Larry Monteith said there were no plans to fire anyone, including Coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano said being barred from the NCAA tournament was "as serious a hurt and blow as I have had personally in my life."

"We accept the NCAA findings and its punishment," he said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference could have barred N.C. State from the league tournament, which gives the winner an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

"They have the right to take that action," Monteith said. "If they take that action, we won't resist."

But ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan on Tuesday said the Wolfpack would be allowed to participate in the conference tournament.

"We had a meeting today," Corrigan told Raleigh radio station WRAL-FM. "It was a scheduled meeting and there was no thought that any of the business on N.C. State would be coming down today. But Harold Hopfenberg, the acting athletic director, came to the meeting and requested that the confer-

ence give them a decision today on the ACC tournament."

Valvano said it would have been inappropriate to ban his team from the ACC tournament.

"I don't think that our participation would adversely affect anyone," he said, noting that as many as six ACC teams usually qualify for the tournament on records alone.

"I think our conference has that relative strength that prior to the tournament you know who is in," he said.

N.C. State earned \$707,000 from last year's NCAA tournament.

The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations" of tickets intended for players' families and that "an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged for merchandise worth up to \$150 each, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at \$75 per pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

"Personal Fouls," written by Peter Golenbock, claimed grades had been changed and positive drug tests kept secret to keep players eligible. In a telephone interview from Pompano Beach, Fla., he said he was surprised the NCAA focused on players instead of "the tandem of Valvano and former Chancellor Bruce Poulton."



*We knew we weren't the only ones who
loved and appreciated you,
Carlie Schubert!*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

*from
Mom and Dad
—and Mary, Amanda, Liz, Lauren, Sarah, et al!!*

SPORTS BRIEFS

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.

Interhall football equipment final return will be 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Gate 9 of the stadium. Failure to return equipment will result in a \$170 charge to your student account.

Women's track will have a mandatory meeting with the athletic director at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the football auditorium. Call x2870 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do Club competed in the annual NATKDA Tournament in Bristol last weekend. Kevin McKay, Tim Kalamaros, Mike Corbellini, Lisa Cabral, Kurt Lauber, Chris Benzinger and Ronald Shin earned three first-place and two second-place trophies for the Irish.

WVFI Sports will hold the finals of Trivia Bowl '89 at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Montgomery Theatre. Flanner and Zahm will compete for the title. The event will not be broadcast on the air.

Yankees acquire Leary for two minor-leaguers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees said they needed to add another starting pitcher and they did Tuesday, acquiring Tim Leary from the Cincinnati Reds for two minor leaguers.

The Yankees, whose 4.50 earned-run average was the second-worst in baseball last season behind Detroit, sent outfielder Hal Morris and right-hander Rodney Imes to the Reds for Leary and minor-league outfielder Van Snider.

Leary, 8-14 in 1989 with a 3.52 ERA, joins Andy Hawkins and Pascual Perez as definite starters. Leary said he wasn't apprehensive about coming to the Yankees, whose constant turmoil was one of the reasons Mark Langston and Mark Davis turned down George Steinbrenner's millions and signed elsewhere.

"There's always that unknown factor," Leary said from his home in Los Angeles. "You

read and hear about the controversy going on. That's something I'll get to see first hand. I'm just looking forward to pitching. The other stuff doesn't really bother me."

Leary, a 31-year-old right-hander who is joining his fifth team, is 45-56 lifetime. He was 17-11 with a 2.91 ERA in 1988 but was just 6-7 last July 18 when the Dodgers traded him to Cincinnati with Mariano Duncan for Kal Daniels and Lenny Harris. Leary went 2-7 in 14 starts for the Reds with a 3.71 ERA.

"It gets real defeating when you come out of a game losing 2-1 and the chances are 90 percent you're going to get a loss," Leary said.

He lost 13 games as a starter last year and the Reds and Dodgers scored just 17 runs in those losses.

"LA gets tired after a while," Leary said.

Williams, Wood shining for Irish

Duo has qualified for NCAA Swimming Tournament

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Until this year, no Notre Dame swimmer had ever qualified for the NCAA Division I championships.

Now, suddenly, two have qualified.

Junior Becky Wood and freshman Tanya Williams both swam well enough this fall to earn lane assignments at the NCAAAs, marking an achievement for them and for the Notre Dame swimming program.

Wood qualified last weekend in the 200-yard breaststroke at the dual meet between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with a time of 2:19.

The news is twice as good for Williams, who has been the most consistent swimmer for the Irish women's swim team this year. She qualified not only for one event, but for another as well.

Her time in the 200-yard butterfly (2:01) at the National Catholic Meet earlier this month was good enough for an NCAA berth, and she followed up that performance with another qualifying time in the meet against Saint Mary's last weekend. In that race, Williams swam a 4:22 in the 400-yard individual medley.

But Williams' performance should come as no surprise. The Boca Raton, Fla., native was a finalist in the 1988 Olympic trials with a fifth-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley and came to Notre Dame as one of the most recruited high school seniors in the nation.



Becky Wood

"There are two things that are exciting about Tanya," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "It's exciting to know that a swimmer of her caliber would choose Notre Dame, and it's exciting to know that she will continue to swim at the most elite level possible."

Wood's swimming success story is from a totally different script than Williams'. Wood had never even swam a 200-yard breaststroke race before she got to college, and has trained hard for three years to get to the NCAAAs.

"I set the goal to make it when I was a freshman," Wood said. "I trained really hard in the summers, and I guess this fall it all came together. The team has been really supportive."

Wood's performance came a week after Williams qualified for the first time, giving her the motivation to push herself.

"Knowing that she could do it made me believe in myself," Wood said. "The funny thing is, both of us swam really terrible in practice the week before the meet."



Tanya Williams

Both Williams and Wood have given a bit of support to the Notre Dame swimming program, which Welsh is hoping to mold into a national contender. The fact that two Irish swimmers qualified for the NCAAAs is a step in the right direction.

"Both qualifying times represent both ends of the spectrum of national achievement," Welsh said. "We need people like Tanya, who are among the elite swimmers, and we need people with talent and ambition but who have not yet achieved national standards. It's now clear to everyone on the team that the door to the national championships is open."

Using last year's results as a yardstick, the times for both swimmers would put them in the top ten in the country at the NCAAAs, which will take place over St. Patrick's Day weekend.

"Because the qualifying standards are so tough, it's both unusual and exciting for a swimmer to qualify this early," Welsh said.

Wood and Williams already hold university records, and they are hoping to add good performances at the NCAAAs.

Rutgers fires football coach after poor year

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University fired football coach Dick Anderson on Tuesday, citing the Scarlet Knights' poor record the last two seasons.

Athletic director Frederick E. Gruninger said the decision was based on the team's field record alone, and praised Anderson's performance in strengthening the program since coming to the school in 1984.

"However, as we project our program for the 90s, we needed to reverse a downward trend of the last two years which does not reflect our desired level of competitiveness and expectations," Gruninger said.

Anderson's record over six seasons was 27-34-4. The Scarlet Knights went 5-6 in 1988. They won two and tied

two at this season's outset, then lost the next seven games.

The university also fired all nine of Anderson's assistant coaches.

Gruninger said a search for a replacement would begin immediately, and that the contracts of Anderson and his staff would be honored through the end of the academic year.

Gruninger refused to provide details of the contracts, except to say they were multi-year and that the university had the right to dismiss the coaches.

The athletic director said he recommended firing Anderson, and the decision — made Tuesday afternoon — was approved by "key" board members and the university's acting president, T. Alexander Pond. Anderson was informed shortly thereafter.

Pond took over after the death Thursday of university president Edward Bloustein.

"As you all can imagine, we are a community in mourning," Gruninger told reporters in a conference call Tuesday evening. "Once a decision was

made, we felt it was important to get on with it very quickly."

Reached at home, Anderson's wife said he was not taking any calls.

"I feel that my staff and I have made a significant contribution to the improvement of Rutgers football," he said.

When asked for Anderson's reaction to the news, Gruninger said: "Dick is just a tremendous guy. It's not an easy situation for Dick Anderson."

Before coming to Rutgers, Anderson was an assistant coach at Penn State for 11 years, three of them as offensive coordinator. He also had assistant positions at Pennsylvania and Lafayette.

He posted a 7-3 record his first season at Rutgers.

Anderson played Penn State between 1961 and 1963 and participated in two Gator Bowls. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns but played weekend football for the semi-pro Newark Bears while pursuing a graduate degree at Penn State.

Happy 21st Birthday "Moosh"



Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Michael
and
Muggs

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

5:30 - 7:45 PM
JACC ICE RINK

A VISIT FROM SANTA
GAMES
REFRESHMENTS

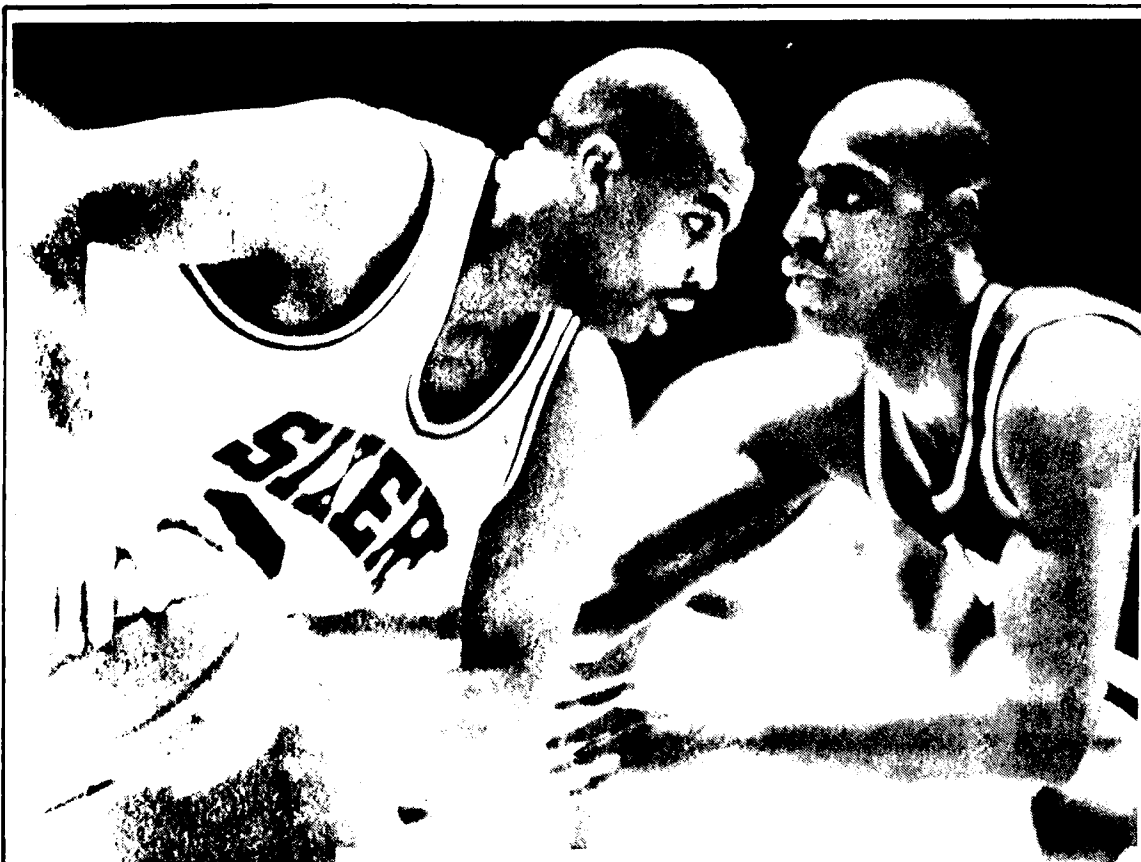
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Ap Photo

Charles Barkley scored 33 points, but the Sixers scored just 82 in a loss to the New Jersey Nets.

Pacers hold off Minnesota in OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 31 points and set up a wild finish in overtime as the surging Indiana Pacers held off the Minnesota Timberwolves 113-112.

Indiana (12-5) is more than two months ahead of last season's pace. The Central Division-leading Pacers did not get their 12th victory last season until their 52nd game on Feb. 24.

Person missed a 3-point shot, but rebounded his miss and scored for a 113-109 lead with 5.2 seconds remaining. Minnesota's Pooh Richardson countered with a 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds left. Indiana's Mike Sanders missed two free throws with four-tenths of a second to play and Minnesota's Adrian Branch missed at the buzzer.

Bulls 105, Mavericks 97

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 41 points and the Chicago Bulls led almost the entire way Tuesday night, beating the Dallas Mavericks 105-97

for their fifth victory in six games.

Jordan, the NBA's top scorer with 32 points per game, had 21 in the fourth quarter. The Bulls led 84-81 midway through the final quarter before Jordan made a jump shot and a dunk, keying a 15-8 break.

Hawks 102, Spurs 94

ATLANTA — Moses Malone scored 24 points and Glenn "Doc" Rivers added 21 as the Atlanta Hawks posted their seventh consecutive victory, 102-94 over the San Antonio Spurs.

Dominique Wilkins added 20 points for Atlanta. San Antonio rookie David Robinson was in early foul trouble and played sparingly, and Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks each scored 18 points for the Spurs.

Nets 97, 76ers 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dennis Hopson scored 14 of his 24 points during a 40-17 second-half run that carried the New

Jersey Nets to a 97-82 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Lakers 103, Hornets 89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — James Worthy, almost ejected early in the game, scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers fought past Charlotte 103-89, the Hornets' eighth straight loss.

Magic Johnson scored 27 points and Byron Scott had 19 for the Lakers, who led 54-48 at halftime.

Bucks 106, Magic 103

MILWAUKEE — Jay Humphries made two free throws with six seconds left as the Milwaukee Bucks held off a late rally to beat the Orlando Magic 106-103.

Rockets 105, Suns 83

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked nine shots to lead Houston to a 105-83 victory over Phoenix and end a four-game losing streak.

Redskins now on roll after loss to Cowboys

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — There's really no logical explanation for the resurgence of the Washington Redskins, who are 4-1 since a horrid loss to the lowly Dallas Cowboys last month.

Who could have guessed that the Redskins, racked by injuries and reeling with a 4-5 record after scoring only a field goal against the previously winless Cowboys, would rebound to stay alive in the playoff chase through mid-December?

Not Coach Joe Gibbs.

"By all rights, this shouldn't have happened," Gibbs said. "To lose that many players, and now to be playing better football than we were before, that shouldn't be the case."

Gibbs said he had no reason to expect the turnaround, considering that Gerald Riggs, Mark May, Joe Jacoby and Darrell Green were among the starters out with injuries and Dexter Manley and Barry Wilburn were lost to the team because of drug problems. Worse, the Redskins simply didn't have the stability required to be a winner.

"In the first part of the season we were awful," Gibbs said. "We made some great plays, yet we turn the ball over a bunch. It didn't seem like there was any steadiness in there, and there wasn't."

"There were great inconsis-

tencies, and I kept waiting for (the team) to grab a formula, a chemistry," Gibbs said. "I think we've got it now, amazingly enough, with a new bunch of guys."

Rookie Mark Schlereth, the first native Alaskan to play in the NFL, has been a credible replacement for May, just as Ed Simmons filled in for Jacoby, and Earnest Byner has made Riggs, now healthy, a second-stringer.

The defense has been even more astonishing, considering that six starters in Sunday's 26-21 victory over San Diego were on the bench or inactive for the season opener. Washington has surrendered only seven, second-half points in the last five games.

A.J. Johnson and Martin Mayhew have replaced Green and Wilburn, Fred Stokes has moved in for Manley, and the Redskin defense is now ranked a respectable ninth in the NFL.

"Our defense has jumped almost 10 places in the league rankings," Gibbs marveled. "That really shouldn't have happened."

The Redskins' recent surge is reminiscent of their effort in last year's finale against Cincinnati, when Washington used the running of Jamie Morris to carry the eventual AFC Champions into overtime before losing.

Eagles ban sales of alcohol after incident with Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beer will not be sold at concession stands during Philadelphia Eagles games the rest of the season, a vending company executive said Tuesday after joining the team and city in condemning rowdy fans.

"It was something that needed to be done," said Bruce Brown, general manager for Ogden-Allied Services Corp.

The vendor is in the fourth year of a 15-year contract to sell beer at city-owned Veterans Stadium.

The Eagles also announced a total ban on alcoholic beverages at tailgate parties surrounding the stadium. Until now, beer had been sold in the stadium for the first half of

football games and drinking had been tolerated at one parking lot south of the stadium.

The Eagles and the city had asked Ogden-Allied to stop beer sales because they believed alcohol abuse helped to cause snowball and iceball throwing and brawling Sunday at the Dallas game.

The snowball attacks worsened as the game wore on. The Cowboys may have been the primary targets, but snow and ice hit officials, Eagles cheerleaders and fans sitting in the line of fire.

As the Cowboys left the field after the 20-10 loss, fans poured snow, ice and beer on them.

Guay


continued from page 16

When Guay puts away his hockey stick after practice each day he usually opens up a book before too long. As a pre-med major he must deal with the pressures of a heavy academic load as well as his responsibilities to the hockey team. He has already been accepted into medical school at Loyola of Chicago, but he hasn't yet decided whether he will enroll next fall.

For now, though, Guay and his team will have a few weeks off before they compete in the Milwaukee Tournament against national powers from Wisconsin, and Minnesota-Duluth and a pretty good team from Boston College on December 28 and 29.

After the tournament they take to the road for two games each against Air Force, Arizona and Kent State. They do not have another home date scheduled until their January 26-27 doubleheader versus Army at the Joyce ACC.

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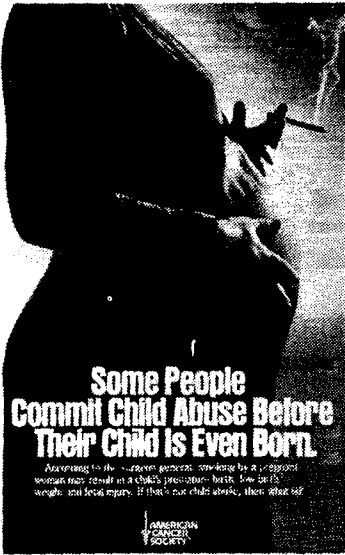
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Spinach Crepes
Chicken Paprika
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have survived
cancer than
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 He played Davy

5 Mote

10 Paper measure

14 Café au —

15 Yukon mountain

16 Singer Fitzgerald

17 D.C. Cabinet post

18 Pater, Pitt and Pope

20 Steins

22 Vitreous

23 Escutcheon's stain

24 Wilbur's "Things of — World"

25 Doth pronounce

27 Contagious

31 Third deadly sin

32 "R.U.R." creator

33 A Stooze

34 Eye part

35 Aspired

36 Tennis-ball movement

37 Pop

38 Stags

39 Whilom

40 Components

42 They may be blind

44 Tout's concern

45 Greenbacks: Abbr.

46 Kin of a clambake

49 Memento

53 Weather vanes

55 Spoken

56 Raison d' —

57 Perch

58 Rat on

59 Singer Diana

60 Hogan's cousin

61 Snoopy and the Red Baron

DOWN

- 1 Goof

2 Slacken

3 Juxtaposed

4 Hollywood hopefuls

5 Caine-Olivier film

6 Character in "Turandot"

7 Roe

8 Ore. neighbor

9 Made eligible for the Order of the Garter

10 Go over again

11 Members of genus Ulmus

12 City in S France

13 The number called

19 Smooth-talking

21 Bon — (witticism)

24 Nixon's problem

25 Playground ride

26 Of the ears

27 Promontories

28 Concert bigwig

29 Cacophonous

30 Chaps with class

32 Indianapolis team

35 Vehicle easily pushed

36 Unloads

38 Army doc

41 Funds

42 "— Fideles"

43 Cut off

46 Wharf

47 Long-division word

48 Naval leaders: Abbr.

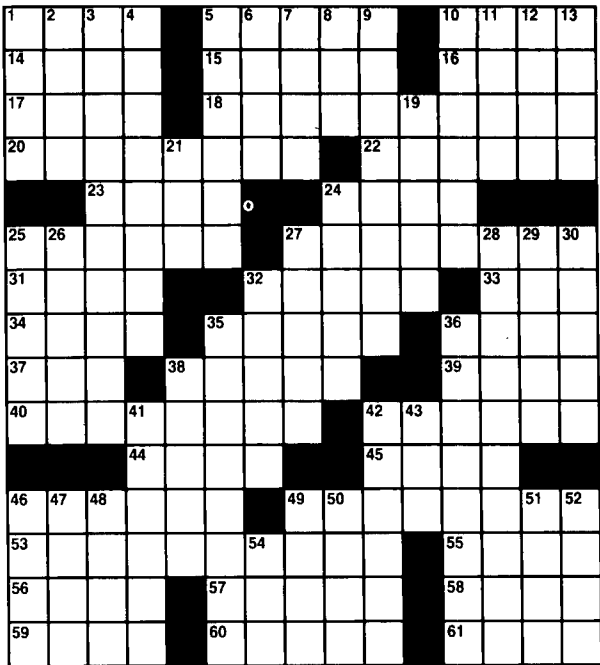
49 Surgeon General who retired in 1989

50 Gaelic

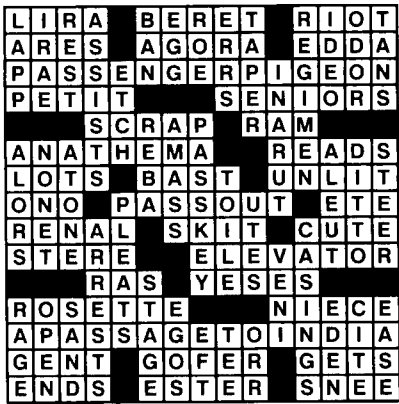
51 Welles role

52 They obey an Exalted Ruler

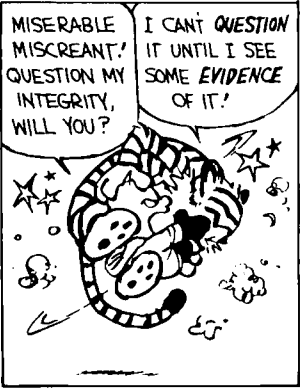
54 "Little piggy"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



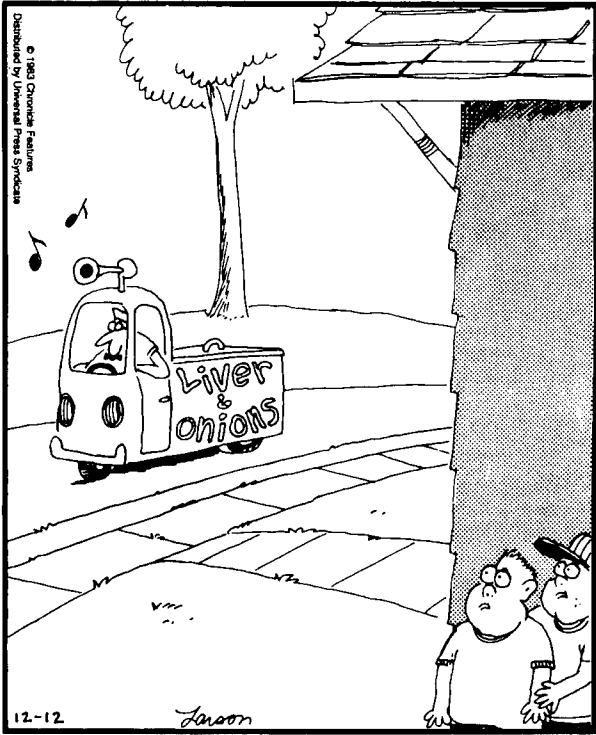
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

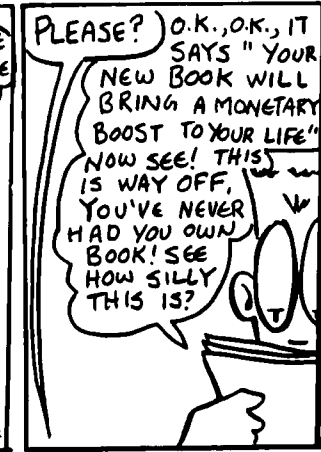
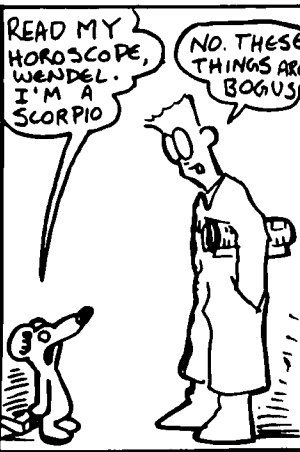
THE FAR SIDE

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Spartans last ND test before nine-day break

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Before taking a nine-day break for semester exams, the injury-plagued Notre Dame women's basketball team hosts Michigan State at 7:30 Thursday night in the Joyce ACC.

The Irish (4-1) already are playing with just a nine-player roster because of knee injuries that have Annie Schwartz and Dionne Smith out for the season. Of the "healthy" players, guard Karen Robinson continues to be bothered by an ankle injury, Krissi Davis is listed as probable for tonight's game after spraining her back against Marquette last weekend and Comalita Haysbert and Sara Liebscher have come up with cases of the flu.

All four of those players are normally starters.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw also is concerned with the way practices have gone this week, with the players already pressured with end-of-semester deadlines and exams.

"It's been pretty weak," McGraw said of the recent practices. "It's that time of the year, where students are thinking about finals. We just need to get our intensity for this game tonight, just play the game and then worry about finals."

Michigan State should provide enough cause for concern. The Spartans have played better than their 3-2 record would indicate, as one of the losses came on a 73-63 decision to Stanford. The Cardinal currently is among the nation's top

10 teams.

The Spartans also lost 72-69 to Kentucky. Michigan State defeated Temple 72-66, topped Cincinnati 63-50 and topped Central Michigan 71-60.

"They're very athletic," said McGraw. "They rebound well and play very good defense. Individually, they are better than we are player-for-player. As a team, I'm not sure."

Michigan State's top player is guard Eileen Shea. The 5-8 junior is the Spartan's leading scorer with 17.2 points per game and also averages 5 rebounds and 2.6 assists.

"She's a good three-point shooter and just a good perimeter player," said McGraw.

Guard Marie Williams, a 5-8 sophomore, may be Michigan State's most complete player. She averages 10 points, 6.4 rebounds and 5.2 assists per game.

Center Sheronda Mayo (5.8 points, 7.4 rebounds) and forwards Cherie Swarthout (9.4, 4.2) and Taraisa Wills (6.8, 2.8) round out the Spartans' starting five.

Robinson leads Notre Dame with 14.8 points per game, while center Margaret Nowlin is in double figures both in points and rebounds. Nowlin's 10.2 rebounding average lead the Irish, while her 13.4 points per game rank her second on the team.

Haysbert and Davis also are averaging more than 10 points per game. The two forwards have respective scoring averages of 13.2 and 10.2.

Liebscher, Notre Dame's other starter, has 8.6 points, 3



The Observer / Pat Kusek
Notre Dame's Sara Liebscher drives on a Marquette defender during Saturday's Irish win. Notre Dame will host Michigan State tonight.

assists and 2.8 rebounds per contest.

Freshman guard Coquese Washington has come off the bench to dish off a team-leading 19 assists and 12 steals.

Michigan State leads the all-time series with Notre Dame by a 3-2 count. The Irish have won their last two meetings with the Spartans, winning 71-59 in the

Lyght among trio vying for Thorpe honor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Notre Dame's Todd Lyght, Arizona State's Nathan LaDuke, and Southern California's Mark Carrier were named Tuesday as finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award for college football's best defensive back.

The award from the Jim Thorpe Athletic Club will be presented Jan. 15 at a banquet in Oklahoma City. The finalists, all juniors, were selected by a 21-member committee.

Lyght and Carrier are All-Americans.

Lyght, a 6-1 cornerback, had 47 tackles, eight interceptions and one blocked punt for Notre Dame, which meets Colorado in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

Carrier, a 6-foot-1 free safety, had 97 tackles, recovered three fumbles and intercepted seven passes in 11 games for the Trojans, who meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

As a free safety, LaDuke had 99 tackles, caused one fumble, recovered two fumbles and intercepted six passes for Arizona State. The 5-10 LaDuke also returned four punts for 27 yards and a kick-off for 19 yards.

Carrier, LaDuke and Lyght were selected as the finalists in close voting. Lynne Draper, executive director of the Jim Thorpe Athletic Club, said in a news release.

Deion Sanders, now with the Atlanta Falcons, won the Jim Thorpe Award last year.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden will be the speaker at the January banquet.

Statistics don't tell Guay's story

Senior leader does the little things to help ND hockey

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

For almost every goal that is scored in hockey there is somebody who makes a big check or digs the puck out of a crowd on the boards to set up the score.

On the Notre Dame hockey team, more often than not senior winger Bruce Guay is the one who sets things up. Although he only has four goals and five assists all season, Guay has contributed to the team in many other ways.

"Scoring is a lot of fun," admits Guay, who hails from North Smithfield, Rhode Island, "but I also like to go into the corners, mix it up, and come out with the puck."

"This year a lot of good goal scorers, like Sterling Black, Tim Kuehl and Dave Bankoske have come to the front, but I'm happy doing what I'm doing. I do what I can for a score, but I pride myself in backchecking and keeping the other team from putting points on the board."

In Guay's sophomore year, he had a chance to score quite a few goals himself. He played on a line centered by Irish great Mike McNeill and scored 23 goals and added 12 assists on a team which went 27-4-2 in Ric Schafer's first season as Notre Dame hockey coach.

"Playing with Mike McNeill was a great experience. It taught me a lot about the game. It was a really fun year,



Bruce Guay

as I played on a line with two seniors, we were winning and I was scoring some goals, too."

But Guay fell prey to a deep thigh contusion late in the season which caused him to miss the last six weeks of the season. Guay says he never appreciated hockey so much as when he was hurt and unable to contribute to the team. After listening to Schafer talk about Guay, it's not hard to understand how much it would hurt him to be forced out of the lineup.

"The word intense would describe Bruce Guay most accurately," Schafer said. "He really wants to do well in everything that he does. He will be a contributing member to this hockey team with or without scoring a lot of goals."

Guay agrees with Schafer's assessment of him as an intense person. His intensity might have worked to a fault last

season, when the team suffered through a losing season and Guay only scored 28 points in 34 games.

"I've been brought up with a work ethic where I attack everything with the utmost intensity. Last year was frustrating to me because I wanted to score more goals, but it just wasn't there. A losing season is difficult in any sport."

Fortunately this past season hasn't been difficult for Guay or the Irish. Despite losing two games last weekend to Ferris State, Notre Dame has glided to an early 10-4 record in the first part of its season, and Guay has blossomed as a senior leader on the team.

"The best way to lead is by example," says Guay. "If that means scoring goals, great, but if that means killing a penalty or making a check, I'm glad to do that too. I take pride in the defensive aspect of my game."

Guay has managed to put the puck in the net a few times as well for the Irish this season. Against Ferris State he managed to tally one goal in each game, and even though Notre Dame was swept, Guay was pleased with his own play.

"I've been saying it's going to come in bunches when it comes. It really reassured my confidence in my ability to score. I know that if I get the opportunity and I'm in the right position I can put it away."

Irish seek answers after lethargic start

After leading Marquette to its first victory over Notre Dame since 1982, Warrior forward Trevor Powell said he did not see anything particularly wrong with this Irish squad.

"They seemed the same to me," said Powell, who exploited the Irish inside game for 25 points. "The improvement lies within us. We're improved from a couple of years ago."

Sorry, Trevor.

Though Marquette certainly has made great strides under new coach Kevin O'Neill, and is better than last year's 10-18 outfit, the Warriors still rank in a class several notches below Louisville and Indiana. Lowly Loyola (Ill.) took Marquette into overtime last week.

Four days later, Marquette defeated Notre Dame by a dozen points. The Irish had beaten the Warriors a dozen times in a row before Saturday's contest. Something definitely is awry with this Irish club, losers of its last three games with 13th-ranked UCLA on the way.

The Warriors gave the Irish a tough game in the final week of the '88-'89 season, but the result was different. Notre Dame won that contest 67-63 to clinch its spot in the NCAA tournament.

"This game was similar to last year," said Irish guard and co-captain Joe Fredrick. "Just last year, we pulled it off."

Jamere Jackson made the gamewinning shot in last season's win at the Bradley Center. On his return visit, the co-captain shot just 1-of-8 from the field. For the season, Jackson has connected on just 9-of-30 attempts, an ice-cold 30 percent.

Jackson, a 47 percent career shooter while at Notre Dame, averaged 13.5 points per game last season. Fredrick and Jackson's shooting are the keys to Notre Dame's perimeter game.

"When Fred and I got going last season, it got the other guys juiced up," said Jackson. "I'm just not playing well



Steve Megargee
Associate Sports Editor