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Staring squirrel

The Observer/ David Short

After a busy day of gathering nuts, this squirrel rests on the front porch of his home in a pine tree by Breen Phillips Hall Wednesday. To find out what this squirrel is watching so intently, see page 4.

HPC challenges lack of 'recognition' in student gov.

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council attempted to veto a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday.

After two votes, however, the amendment to eliminate the office of the Ombudsman in Student Government was finally passed due to several abstentions, said HPC Co-Chairperson Diane Toohey.

The presidents were not opposed to the amendment per se, said Mark Bettencourt, an HPC member. They were concerned with "the growing trend that HPC as an organization was not being afforded what we thought proper recognition in Student Government," he said.

"This was an effort to reassert the role of HPC in Student Government," according to Bettencourt.

Toohey said that some hall presidents were concerned that members of Senate assumed that the amendment would be passed automatically. This

supports the even larger concern that HPC members feel they are not taken seriously by Student Government, she said.

The amendment had unanimously been passed by the Student Senate the previous night.

The presidents used the amendment to make a statement, according to Bettencourt. By attempting to veto the amendment, the presidents showed they were tired of being "perceived as virtually a rubber stamp" of Student Government, he said.

Bettencourt said he suggested to the presidents to vote "no" or "in absentia" to make their concerns known. "The only way to do so was to take a vote and let it show in numbers," he said.

In the first vote, 14 opposed the amendment, while six were in favor, and six abstained.

While motioning for a re-vote, Bettencourt said he encouraged voting "in absentia," so that although their concerns would be heard, the amendment itself could pass.

The presidents weren't really voting against the amendment, Toohey said, but against the principle behind it.

A second vote was taken after Co-Chairpersons Megan Hanley and Toohey instructed members to vote on the issue of the amendment, not of power. The second vote recorded 15 in favor, four opposed, and seven abstaining.

**Merry Christmas!
Happy Holidays!**

This is the last issue of The Observer before Christmas break. We will resume publication on January 18. The Observer wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and an enjoyable holiday season.

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de Klerk negotiates with Mandela Right-wing party denounces meeting as capitulation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be released within weeks after 27 years in jail, visited President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday to discuss prospects for negotiating an end to South Africa's racial conflict.

The main far-right party denounced the meeting, the first ever between Mandela and de Klerk, as a step toward white capitulation.

Liberal leaders, however, hailed the event as evidence the government accepts the central role of Mandela's outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, in any political settlement.

The Justice Ministry said Mandela requested the meeting at Tuynhuis, the presidential office in Cape Town, and that de Klerk "welcomed the opportunity."

Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for plotting an anti-government sabotage campaign.

The meeting was Mandela's second with a South African president this year. He met with P.W. Botha on July 5, also at Tuynhuis.

Since replacing Botha on Aug. 15, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves toward the black majority in an effort to

ease racial tensions.

He has loosened restrictions on anti-government protests, met with prominent opposition leaders, ordered desegregation of whites-only beaches, traveled to several black-ruled African states, and proposed the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which permits the segregation of many public facilities.

On Oct. 15, de Klerk ordered the unconditional release of seven of Mandela's ANC colleagues. The lack of violence related to their release is seen as a factor that makes Mandela's freedom likely.

The two discussed "ways and

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ND computing to improve in 90s

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**
News Writer

Computing at Notre Dame in the 90s will have the capacity to improve communication on campus, according to Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University Computing.

Academic buildings in the early 90s will be connected by computers in much the same way they are presently connected by telephone services, he said. By the mid 90s the network will be extended to residence halls.

An example on a low level, he said, will be access to the library catalog from any computer in the network. High quality reference books such as encyclopedias will be accessible to students from their dorms.

Many of the library's materials, Spicer said, are already in "machine-readable" form, and need only to be applied to the computers.

The computers will lead to a



more efficient running of the University, said Spicer. He used the DART system for class registration as an example.

"Many people have mixed feelings about DART," he said, "but the problems were not with how the system itself functioned, but in how people used it."

Another example Spicer gave was access to common information such as events calendars, "to avoid standing in lines."

Integration of computers into the curriculum, Spicer said, will also be prominent, "not to replace anything traditional, but to augment it."

An alignment between computer services and services such

as educational media will take place, he said, in an effort to merge technologies.

Regarding computer clusters such as the present ones in LaFortune Student Center and The Hesburgh Library, Spicer said installation will continue in the 90s, but that he foresees an increase in private ownership of personal computers by students.

The goal is to install one public access microcomputer for every twenty undergraduate students, he said. This should be accomplished in about two years, at which point Notre Dame will be viewed as a "computer intensive campus."

University Computing will not try to provide the number of computer facilities which could be utilized at times when computer use is its highest, but a sufficient number of computers which are up to technological standards will be accessible, sicer said.



White Washington Christmas

The dome of the U.S. Capitol is framed by the snow laden limbs of dogwood trees Wednesday morning. The capital area received several inches of snow overnight.

AP Photo

INSIDE COLUMN

Phony cheer at Christmas? Get real

"Twas the night before finals
And all through the Dome
Not an administrator was stirring
Not even those boneheads
Who created the DART system...
Around Christmas-time most

Florentine Hoelker
Asst. News Editor

people get mushy, act nice and make an effort to spread some Christmas cheer.

I have no objection to this, because of course I do it too.

But if you think about it, the whole thing is a farce.

Ah yes, I can hear the catcalls now. "Scrooge! You Grinch! What's wrong with Christmas, you jerk?"

There's nothing wrong with Christmas. It's what's wrong with us.

I have a hard time believing the sincerity of a person who, one minute, will shake my hand, smile, wish me a Merry Christmas and talk of peace and goodwill towards men, but the next would just as readily discuss the merits of not "burdening a woman with an unwanted pregnancy."

That's the Christmas spirit — good will towards men and an aborted baby in every stocking, hung by the fireplace with care.

There's something wrong with a society that kicks Salvation Army Santa Clauses out of shopping malls onto the street because they are "unattractive" or seem "low-class."

There's no need for us to worry about those in need — we can sit back in our comfortable middle-class or upperclass homes (depending on your parents' tax bracket) and exchange expensive and useless gifts.

Unless we feel guilty, in which case we might go out of our way once a year to approach a begging Santa Claus and drop a few quarters in the pot by his feet.

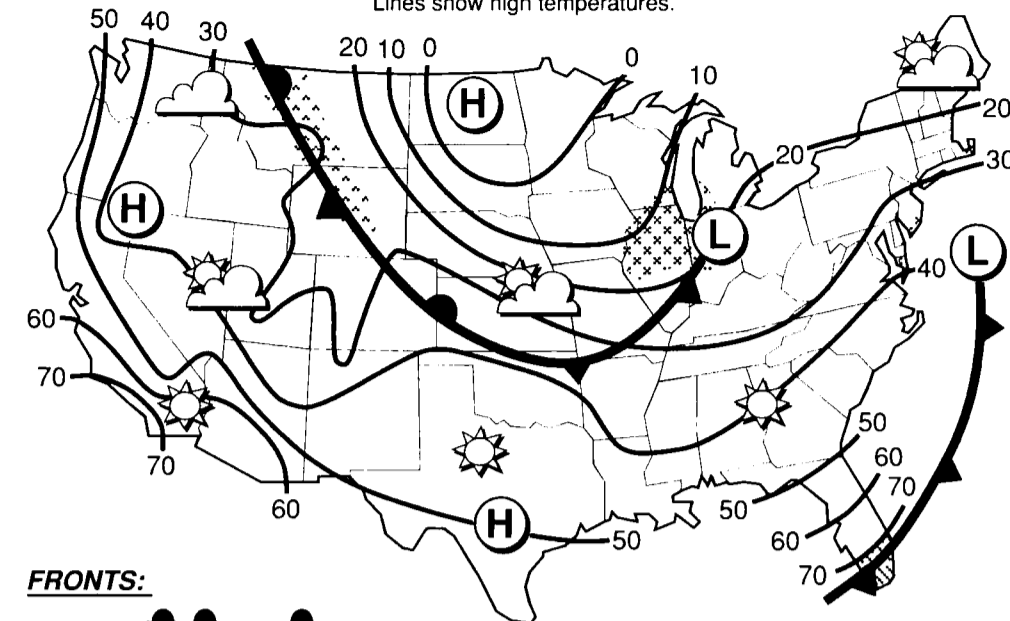
It's as if we hope a few weeks of goodwill can make us feel better, because we know we've been selfish the rest of the year, worrying about matching socks with our sweaters, getting Nike Air Jordans from our mommies and daddies when next we go home, and whether we have enough beer or party invitations for the weekend to get trashed. Oh, and lest I forget — Merry Christmas.

The views expressed in the Inside column belong to the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, December 14.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 19
Yesterday's low: 2
Nation's high: 82 (Miami, Fla.)
Nation's low: -21 (International Falls, Minn.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and very cold today with a 60 percent chance of light snow. Highs in the middle teens. Cloudy and very cold tonight with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Lows near zero. Cloudy and very cold Friday with a 40 percent chance of light snow. Highs around 10.

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FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

The annual Service of Lessons and Carols, Sunday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on Saint Mary's College campus. The event is open to the public.

Applications for Student Escort Service are available through Finals Week. Pick up applications at the Secretary's desk, 2nd floor LaFortune. Applications due December 21.

WORLD

The BBC will teach Polish broadcasters Western radio and television techniques as part of Britain's \$80 million aid package, it was announced in London Wednesday. "It's difficult to believe that it was as recently as 1987 that deliberate interference with our Polish broadcasts ceased," said BBC World Service Managing Director John Tusa. Thirty-six broadcasters, chosen by Polish Radio and Television, will begin six-week training programs starting in February, Tusa said. The BBC also will set up a training studio in Warsaw for journalists who don't speak English.

Food aid is pouring into Angola's southwestern provinces of Huila, Namibe and Cunene, where rural populations have been hit hard by a four-month drought, the state news agency from Luanda reported Wednesday. Deputy Minister of Agriculture Isaac dos Anjos said the lack of rain since September has claimed the lives of an undetermined number of villagers who have been forced to wander the largely arid provinces in search of food and water, the news agency ANGOP said. Herds of cattle have died and fields of basic crops such as corn and beans also have been destroyed by wild animals scavenging for food, ANGOP reported.

NATIONAL

The keeper of U.S. aviation records has confirmed the first certified human-powered helicopter flight by a super-lightweight craft built by a group of university students from San Luis Obispo, California. "We are satisfied it was not a jump start, but a bona fide hover," said Malvern Gross, president of the

National Aeronautic Association in Washington, D.C. The NAA certified the feat Tuesday. The Da Vinci III, designed and built by engineering students at California Polytechnic State University, had a 6.8-second flight Sunday that was observed by NAA consultant Thomas R. Stuelpnagel.

INDIANA

Ten Indianapolis-area hospitals announced Wednesday they would ban smoking by patients, visitors and staff on hospital grounds in 1990. The ban affects three Community Hospitals, three Indiana University Hospitals, Methodist Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and two St. Vincent Hospitals — one in Indianapolis and one in Carmel. St. Francis and

Methodist will lead the way and become smoke-free in January. The others plan to follow suit by July. "All hospitals are concerned about the general health of their communities, yet in the past we have subtly supported unhealthy behaviors by allowing smoking in our buildings," said Fred Bagg, director of St. Francis community relations.

CAMPUS

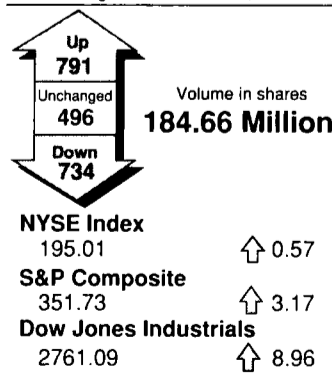
Students leaving their cars on campus during Christmas break should move them to the D-2 parking lot. According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, the lot will be locked late Saturday December 23 and Security will make extra patrols of the area.

The Notre Dame student aquatic employees including lifeguards and locker room issue people are not having their annual Christmas dinner and gifts this year. They have decided to give the \$300 spent on the above to the Center for the Homeless.

Funeral arrangements for William Davisson, Notre Dame professor of economics, are the following: Visitation, at Welsheimers Funeral Home, 521 N. Williams St. today from 6-9 p.m.; Service, Welsheimers Funeral Home, Friday, December 15, 1:30 p.m.; Burial, Cedar Grove Cemetery, Notre Dame, Friday, December 15, following the service.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 13, 1989



Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$9.80 to \$408.10/ oz.
Silver ↓ 13.8¢ to \$5.544 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On December 14:**
- In 1911: Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole, beating out an expedition led by Robert F. Scott.
 - In 1945: Josef Kramer, known as "the beast of Belsen," and 10 others were hanged in Hameln for crimes committed at the Nazi's Belsen and Auschwitz concentration camps.
 - In 1962: The U.S. space probe Mariner 2 approached Venus, transmitting back information about the planet's atmosphere and surface temperature.

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Freedom laws slated by new Czech. gov.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The opposition-dominated government said Wednesday it is drafting laws ensuring freedom of religion, assembly and association and giving those arrested new protections.

Opposition leaders used to quick victories in their democratization drive ran into protracted talks with the Communists and other parties over the unexpectedly thorny issue of how and when to elect a new president.

The proposed legal reforms were announced to Parliament by Deputy Premier Jan Carnogursky, a dissident lawyer released from jail two weeks ago who on Sunday was named to the first government in 41 years led by non-Communists.

The penal code changes would strengthen the independence of the judiciary and reduce the time a person can be held in custody before charges are filed, Carnogursky said.

Carnogursky also has joined a three-man government commission overseeing Czechoslovakia's secret police.

His elevation and that of nine

other dissidents who became part of the 21-member Cabinet on Sunday has been the greatest of the historic gains made by the reform movement, which in the past month has used mass demonstrations to force the Communists to open borders, promise free elections and surrender their monopoly on power.

Hard-line Communist President Gustav Husak resigned after swearing in the new government, creating an opening the opposition would like to fill with playwright Vaclav Havel.

Husak, 71, resigned Wednesday from his last position of power in the Communist Party, stepping down from his seat on the party Central Committee, the state news agency CTK reported.

The opposition group Civic Forum wants Parliament to elect Havel by Dec. 23, the deadline under current law for a new president to be named.

The Communists want Parliament to amend the constitution to allow a referendum on the presidency and also have hinted they might support a direct election.

Off-campus students given sponsorship for athletics

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Off-campus students were granted financial sponsorship for inter-hall athletics by Student Government, said Executive Coordinator Art Kanerviko.

Eight basketball teams and one hockey team will receive money as a result of the decision.

Mike Locascio, off-campus coordinator for Hall Presidents' Council, explained that funding for inter-hall athletics comes from hall taxes. Since off-campus students pay no such tax, they are left to finance their teams themselves.

Ice time costs hockey teams approximately \$50 dollars per hour, said Locascio. Residence halls normally pay this fee.

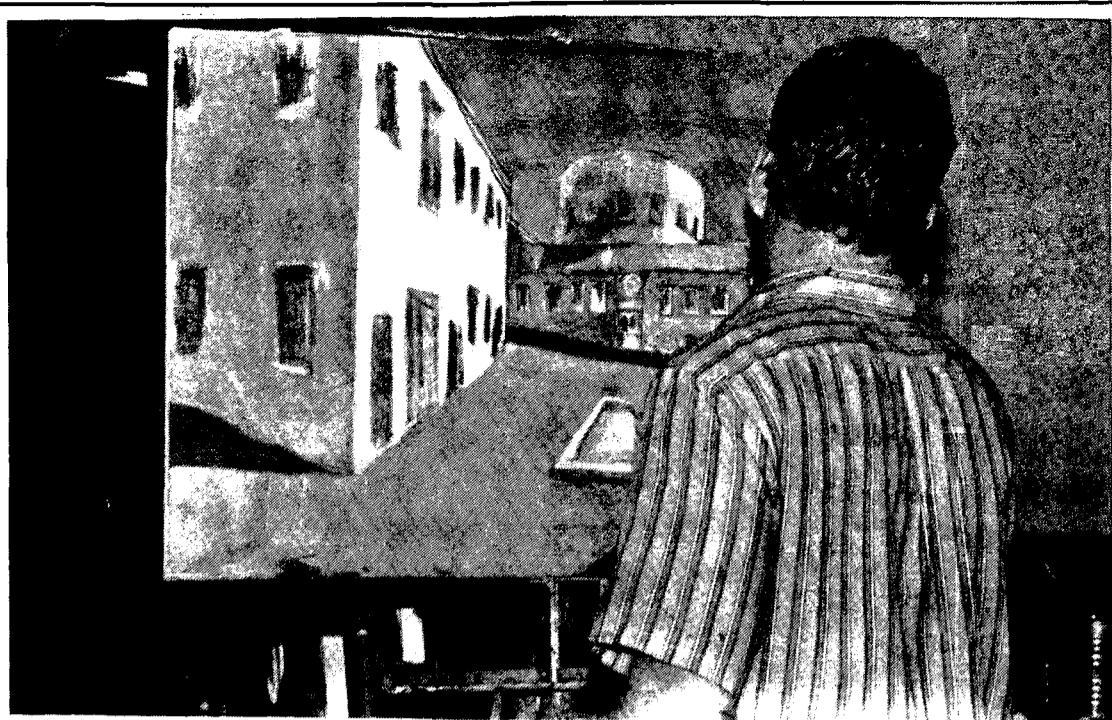
The funding granted by Student Government will give off-campus students the same opportunity to participate in inter-hall athletics as students in

residence halls, while also including them in the ND community, Kanerviko said.

Locascio said that the money he requested from the HPC budget was for off-campus social functions. When Locascio learned of the athletes' request, Student Body President Matt Breslin said that perhaps Student Government could help the off-campus athletes.

The funding was, according to Locascio, "A gesture to improve relations with off-campus students." He said that Student Government's involvement coincides with the University's desire to improve relations with off-campus students.

According to Breslin, the funding is not necessarily a permanent decision. Future involvement of Student Government will depend on how receptive the off-campus students are to the inter-hall athletics program.



Canvas creation

The Observer/ David Short

Fifth year engineering student Karl Krueger puts the finishing touches on his painting inside of Riley Hall of Art of Design on Wednesday.

National club to begin in January

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

A newly formed independent body called the Club Coordination Council consisting of over 130 campus clubs will go into existence as of next semester.

The Club Coordination Council consists of all the campus clubs except the Student Government and the Student Union Board.

"We've networked all the clubs into a centralized organization. By having the clubs work together, they could save a lot of money, organize their activities more efficiently, and deal with problems more effectively by having a say in the campus community," said Tom

Rask, Club Coordinator and future member of the Student Senate.

Rask said, "We've also elected a chairman to represent each of the six different divisions: ethnic, geographic, special interest, academic, athletic and social service. The Club Coordination Council will meet individually with each of these club chairmen to assist in allocating money to the individual clubs. This way, they will get a fair shake on how much money the clubs will get."

Many clubs were being deprived money because the group that was giving them the money wasn't really in touch with them. This was because the Budget Committee lacked

representation of all the clubs, said Rask.

"By networking, we can allocate funds better, we will help the clubs save money. For instance, if three various clubs happen to need \$1000.00 for a van at different times in the year, we can now make it possible to just lease a van and let all three clubs use it," said Rask.

"We want to keep the clubs individual, but we also want a general loose network that can help them solve any problems they might have. Now, by having one representative of all the clubs in the Senate, they will have a much more effective way to vent their problems," said Rask.

14-year-old rapist given life term

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has received a life term without parole for twice raping an elderly woman when he was 13.

Joe Harris Sullivan, who was sentenced Tuesday, would have been eligible for parole after 25 years if he hadn't killed his victim and received life for first-degree murder, Assistant State Attorney Larry Kaden said Wednesday.

Florida law doesn't provide for paroling criminals given life

terms in certain non-capital cases, Kaden said. Sullivan's past criminal record and other crimes committed in connection with the rapes gave him a sentencing guideline score that called for life, Kaden said.

"I'm going to try to send him away for as long as I can," Circuit Judge Nicholas Geeker said before imposing two concurrent life sentences on the Pensacola youngster.

Regardless of the boy's age, he deserved the maximum sen-

tence because of his long criminal history, including an assault on a mental health clinic counselor and a burglary during which he killed a dog, Kaden told the judge. Geeker agreed.

"He is beyond help," the judge said. "The juvenile system has been utterly incapable of doing anything with Mr. Sullivan."

Kaden said he expected the case to be appealed. Sullivan's attorney, Mack Plant, said Wednesday that he doesn't handle appellate work but that the court would appoint an attorney for the youth if he wanted to appeal.

A jury convicted Sullivan as an adult of burglary, theft and sexual battery after about 30 minutes of deliberation Nov. 30.

He was accused of breaking into the 74-year-old woman's home while she was away May 4 and stealing jewelry and cash and then returning the same day to rape her twice at knife-point.

"I have fears. I have nightmares," the woman told Geeker before he sentenced Sullivan. "It has had a bad psychological effect on me."

She said he probably would have killed her if neighbors had not called for help.

Sullivan said nothing at the hearing and showed no emotion as the sentence was pronounced.

"He didn't have any reaction at all," Plant said in a telephone interview. "He was just kind of emotionless."

Plant said the youth had in-

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Squirrel's eye view

The Observer/ David Short

Although the squirrels may desire to bury their nut supply in this broad hole, these workmen are digging up the pavement outside Breen Phillips Hall in order to repair it on Wednesday afternoon.

Trident 2 test launch is successful Wed.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the nuclear submarine Tennessee successfully launched a Trident 2 missile Wednesday after the Navy warned Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters to stay out of the safety zone, the Navy said.

The launch was the second straight successful undersea test-firing of the Navy's newest and deadliest nuclear weapon, keeping it on track for operational deployment next March. Two of the first three submarine tests failed explosively.

The Tennessee was cruising submerged in the Atlantic about 50 miles offshore when the 44-foot, \$26.5 million missile burst out of a launch tube, broke the surface, ignited and hurled a dummy warhead package to an undisclosed ocean target several thousand miles away.

The Navy reported several minutes after the 9:15 a.m. launch that the test was successful.

A 60-foot Greenpeace ketch, the *Mondeivitano*, briefly penetrated the launch safety zone but withdrew after a Navy ship warned it to move away. The safety area is a 5,000-foot radius around the submarine.

"They observed the range safety warning," said Lt. Cmdr.

Bill Sonntag, a Navy spokesman.

"We made our point that we have a right to protest in international waters," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Shannon Fagan. "We will now take our fight to Congress in an effort to have this missile system canceled. The world can no longer afford the waste of precious resources on weapons of mass destruction like the Trident 2."

Greenpeace protesters tried to halt a Trident 2 launch Dec. 4 by sending the 190-foot vessel *MSV Greenpeace*, with 25 aboard, into the Tennessee's safety zone.

A Navy ship intercepted the intruding vessel and damaged it by repeatedly bumping it and using fire hoses to pour water down the smokestacks, stopping the engines. Navy sailors in swift boats corralled two Greenpeace high-speed rafts that tried to approach the Tennessee, cut their fuel lines and towed them out of the safety zone.

Greenpeace had halted a Trident 2 test with the same tactics in July.

Bogus financial aid warned against

By JANICE O'LEARY
News Writer

A warning from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Financial Aid Offices states that they have become aware of an organization entitled Academic Council on Financial Assistance allegedly based in Washington, D.C. which proposes to secure at least \$300 in scholarship aid for students who submit \$50 for their search service. Students are advised not to contact this organization.

When looking for financial aid information from services that provide it, Joe Russo, director of financial aid, recommends students use caution and follow these guidelines:

- Contact the organization and ask some hard questions such as: who is on the board of directors; where the office is located; and how they obtained your name and address. You may also wish to inquire as to what percentage of applicants have actually received scholarships and the nature of those scholarships.

- If you are not given satisfactory answers or if you are suspicious in any way that the organization might be a fraud you should contact the Financial Aid Offices at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's to see if they have any information on the legitimacy of the organization.

- You may also contact the

National Better Business Bureau in Washington, D.C. if your suspicions persist.

- Read the fine print on any follow-up materials received.

- If your suspicions continue after having fully investigated the organization as far as possible, call the Post Office and inform them of a potential mail-fraud.

Much of the information obtained from scholarship services can be found at a library or from a high school guidance counselor free of charge. Students are strongly advised not to send money to any organization until they have checked it out thoroughly.

Rape


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sisted all along he was innocent.

"That's quite a sentence," Plant said. "He had quite a criminal history, but I think he would be a candidate for rehabilitation."

Plant agreed that the boy's sentence was tougher than what he probably would have received for a murder conviction.

A first-degree murder conviction can be punished by death and the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld such sentences for murderers as young as 16, but has not ruled on cases involving younger children.



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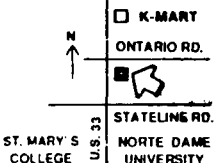
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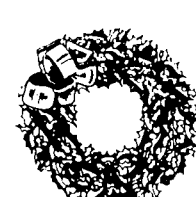
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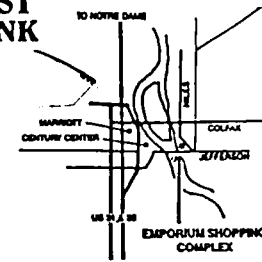
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Three, hanging five

AP Photo

Andrew Elliot, 3-years-old, rides a "Perfect Wave" surfing simulator, unveiled for the first time in the front court of the famous Sydney Opera House in Australia, Monday. The huge fiberglass wave is proving a hit with tourists who can pay five dollars and have their photo taken riding the three-meter barrel wave.

Gangs threaten drug-fighter's life

BOSTON (AP) — The word on the street is that Georgette Watson's head is worth \$5,000. If she's shot and doesn't die, it's \$1,000.

That's how badly street gangs want to get rid of the founder of Drop-A-Dime, a hot line that fields tips on drug pushers. Watson is under 24-hour police surveillance and says she can accept that — for now. But she won't live in a fishbowl forever.

"I want to be free," she said Wednesday. "They feel they can kill anyone who goes against their stance. This is a fight not just for me, but for the whole

community. If we take a stand now we won't have to pay later."

Deputy Superintendent William Celester said police informants had received "solid tips" this week that local gang members had set a price on Watson's life.

"Georgette Watson has ... been getting various threats ever since she began to speak out about the drug dealers and everything else," he said. "From time to time, we've offered her police protection and she's always turned those offers down. This time we're insisting."

The idea of gang bounties is not particularly new. Tensions ran high this fall when similar threats were made on police officers patrolling this city's Dorchester, Mattapan and Roxbury neighborhoods.

"Georgette has become a symbol of the little person standing up," Celester said. "She's been out there standing up for the community and fighting back. She's become a symbol that these gangs want to stop."

The 46-year-old knows she's in danger but prefers not to think about it too much.

U.S. energy picture for the 90s is blurred

(AP)— The U.S. energy picture for the 1990s is a blur of dark lines and bright signs: doubt about ensuring stable prices and steady supplies, but also promise of technological leaps toward a more secure energy future.

Such consumer advances as compact fluorescent light bulbs, "superwindows" that better insulate buildings, and more efficient refrigerator motors are just over the horizon. The efficiency of these new products should partly offset the expanded use of electricity in the '90s.

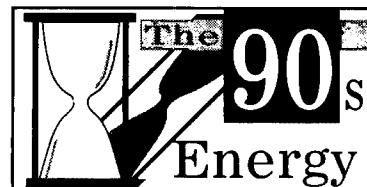
Energy projections over the past two decades have been astonishingly far off the mark, proving that the energy economy is too volatile to follow a predictable path. Even so, the consensus view is that oil prices, now \$16 to \$18 a barrel, will hold fairly steady in the early 1990s, and then move moderately higher.

Analysts are quick to note, however, that the trend in oil prices over the past two decades has been determined largely by political events and market reactions almost no one foresaw.

Experts say forces already at work point to key energy themes for the 1990s:

- More automobiles will be powered by fuels other than gasoline, as the nation looks for environmentally safer alternatives that can lessen dependence on foreign oil. Some may use hydrogen gas made from water, using electricity generated by the sun. Fuels made from natural gas, coal and grain are likely to become more common.

- The federal government will push harder to revive atomic power. Tax dollars may be used to develop a nuclear reactor with added safety features, but public opposition to the atom is likely to persist. A key focus of debate: how to store



growing tons of nuclear waste. Relatively "clean" energy from nuclear fusion will remain only a distant prospect.

- Decisions about developing traditional U.S. energy resources — oil, natural gas and coal — will become more intertwined with worries about the harmful environmental effects of finding, extracting, moving and burning these fossil fuels.

- The nation will become more dependent on foreign oil and natural gas as domestic oil producers look abroad for drilling prospects.

- Houses and commercial buildings will become more energy-efficient, with compact fluorescent lights and other advanced appliances, and "superwindows" whose glazing offers greater protection from the extremes of the air outside.

These trends suggest conflicting signals about American energy fortunes in the next decade: new possibilities for popularizing more benign fuels, but uncertainty about a commitment to move away from the most polluting ones, especially oil.

The Bush administration is already promoting a revival of nuclear energy, stagnant since the mid-1970s, but electric utilities say major changes in state and federal regulations will be needed before they will build more plants.

Complicating the outlook is a warning from the utility industry and many energy analysts that some regions — especially the Northeast — could face electricity shortages early in the 1990s.

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Soviet gov. unveils economic plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The government announced its economic recovery plan Wednesday, promising five more years of bureaucratic control of such mundane details of life as the number of eggs produced for each Soviet consumer.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov rejected radical reforms like the legalization of private property and the selling off of money-losing state enterprises, drawing immediate scorn from disappointed progressives in the Soviet Parliament.

If bureaucrats really want to raise annual egg production — targeted at 285 per person by 1995 — they should raise chickens, economist and parliamentarian Gavriil Popov told Parliament, known as the Congress of People's Deputies.

"Five years ago, we said it was a choice between five-year plans and perestroika, and unfortunately, it turns out the five-year plan has won," said fellow deputy Pavel Bunich, in the lobby outside the snow-covered Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

The government proposal shifts the emphasis of traditional central planning away from heavy industry to consumer goods and services. They are to quadruple the next five-year plan, from 1991-1996. It also would transfer some control from bureaucrats in Moscow to those in the republics.

Elsewhere in the East bloc on Wednesday:

• Czechoslovakia's new opposition-dominated government said it is drafting laws ensuring freedom of religion, assembly and association and giving those arrested new protections.

• Bulgaria's Communist Party expelled Todor Zhivkov, the hard-line leader ousted last month after a 35-year rule, and agreed to join other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its guarantee of supreme power.

• Poles marked the eighth anniversary of the 1981 martial-law crackdown, which Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said should be a reminder of the need for "pluralism and tolerance."

• Poland and Hungary outlined their economic reforms at a meeting in Brussels, Belgium, with 24 Western nations that are coordinating aid to prevent Eastern Europe's reforms from being derailed by economic troubles.

Ryzhkov said the Kremlin believes it can salvage the sinking Soviet economy without resorting to Western economic models. He claimed his plan was a radical reform "for carrying the economy out of a crisis."

Food and consumer goods are in painfully short supply and authorities are wondering whether they'll have enough fuel to heat apartments through the long winter.

Moscow deputy Yuri Andreev

said the plan was so bad he hoped the Congress would throw it back at the government for a complete rewrite. Moreover, he suggested the ministers responsible be replaced.

The government's moves toward a market economy are vague and fragmented, dooming them from the start, said Popov, one of 300 deputies who signed up to comment.

"You can't assemble it gradually," he said. "You can't have the carburetor working while the starter is idle. If the motor is working, it must be working completely."

"Enterprises are drowning, not because they don't know how to swim, but because the center has tied their hands," he said.

Ryzhkov's program was a clear victory for the conservatives, who dominate the Parliament. Ryzhkov even rejected the program of his own top economist, Deputy Premier Leonid Abalkin, who had urged the sale of unprofitable state enterprises beginning in 1991, and urgent measures to free some prices from state control.

Communist Party agriculture chief Yegor Ligachev stood up to reject reformers' suggestions that "small peasant holdings" could solve the country's food crisis. He said the only reason huge collective farms cannot feed the Soviet people is lack of technology and cash.



Havel for president

AP Photo

Czech citizens wearing posters of opposition leader, Vaclav Havel, walk through Wenceslas square, Tuesday, to show their support for the Civic Forum leader as president.

Brazilian campaign turns nasty

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The presidential race has taken a turn for the nasty with a campaign spot in which a candidate's ex-girlfriend charges he offered her money to get an abortion when she was pregnant with their daughter.

"He ruined my life," said Miriam Cordeiro, referring to socialist candidate Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, in an ad broadcast on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to talking about their relationship and the couple's illegitimate 15-year-old daughter, Ms. Cordeiro also said da Silva, known as Lula, was a racist and "couldn't stand blacks." A majority of Brazil's 150 million people are black or mixed-race.

The ad was made by Lula's opponent, Fernando Collor de Mello of the conservative National Reconstruction Party. Ms. Cordeiro says in the spot that her testimony was voluntary, but a former campaign worker for Collor de Mello claims the woman was paid about \$23,000 for her participation.

"I couldn't remain silent facing a case of corruption," said the worker, Maria Helena Amaral, adding she had quit Collor

de Mello's campaign staff after the interview.

The Brazilian press has roundly condemned Collor de Mello's tactics.

"The campaign reaches the bottom," the respected daily newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo said Wednesday.

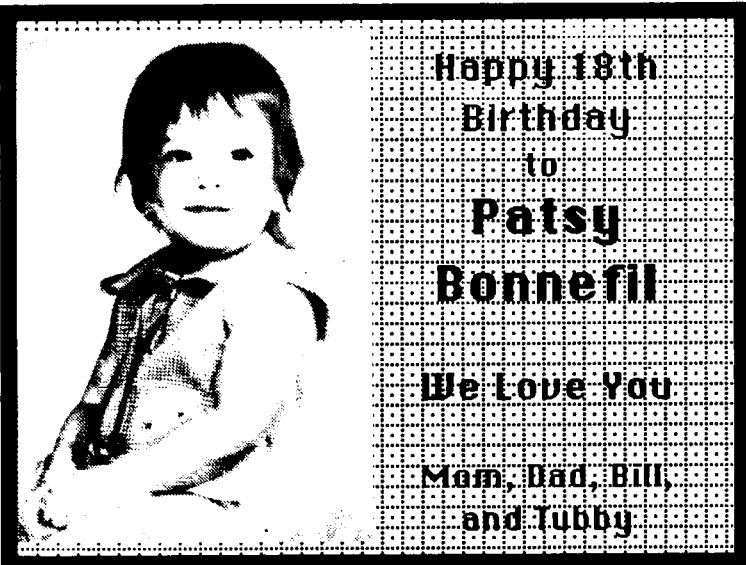
Lula's campaign coordinator, Vladimir Pomar, called the interview "baixaria" — "a low blow."

The candidate says his daughter, Lurian, was born after an affair with Ms

Cordeiro following the death of his first wife in 1969. The press earlier this year "discovered" Lurian, but Brazilians did not react strongly to the disclosure.

"He offered me money to get an abortion," Ms. Cordeiro said in the spot. "When she was born, I put her in his lap and said 'Now go ahead and kill her, because when she was in my belly I wouldn't let you.'"

Lula, in his own TV spot Wednesday, was shown standing beside Lurian.

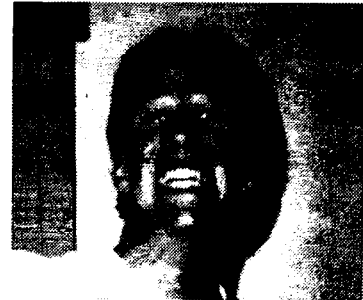


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Bayh to investigate lottery resignation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Evan Bayh said Wednesday he will discuss Lottery Director Jack F. Crawford's resignation in detail if Crawford or others involved publicly disclose what led to Crawford's unexpected departure.

Meanwhile, the lottery employee who was under State Police protection before and after Crawford's resignation spoke publicly for the first time since Crawford quit, saying she is "a victim of a very serious matter."

Bayh, criticized by Republicans and in editorial pages of newspapers for his handling of the Crawford incident, said he was only trying to protect the privacy of the people involved when he declined to elaborate on why Crawford quit.

"I think it would be appropriate, if they see fit, for the individuals involved to make known their side of the story," Bayh told reporters Wednesday morning outside his Statehouse office. "Once the individuals have come forward to make a statement about this matter, I would be delighted to answer any and all questions about this entire affair."

Published and broadcast reports have said Crawford's resignation Sunday came after allegations about his relationship with Cartwright, the lottery's director of human resources and a longtime Crawford aide.

Cartwright, interviewed briefly on Indianapolis televi-

sion station WRTV, said, "Well, this is not a very pleasant situation. I am a victim of a very, very serious matter."

Asked if she was the victim of a crime, she said, "A very serious matter. I did not say crime. I feel that I'm a victim of a very serious matter and at this point I don't want to make a comment. There might be a news conference next week. I don't know at this point."

She said she would make no comment on whether she was threatened. She also said she believed her telephone had been tapped but did not say who she thought did that.

Bayh administration officials said Cartwright was scared when she requested and received State Police protection at her Indianapolis apartment Saturday.

That protection ended at mid-afternoon Wednesday, officials said.

"She said she no longer required it," said Bayh press secretary Fred Nation.

Crawford has said he was surprised by the request for protection.

"I have never threatened or hurt anybody physically in my life," Crawford, a former prosecutor, told the Gary Post-Tribune. "I've seen enough of violence to just hate it."

Crawford wouldn't comment on any matters related to Cartwright.



Who's hogging the cracker?

Corey Welsh of Dover-Foxcroft shares a cracker with Chloe, his pet Vietnamese pig. Unlike a farm pig, Chloe's tail is long and straight and wags like that of a dog. A Vietnamese pig costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

AP Photo

Feast

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You? The Lord of the murderers?" The Jews, who insist on living in obedience to the Torah despite their being abandoned by God, are identified — by their suffering — as the representatives of the living God in the midst of an evil, lawless world.

There is a rabbinical tale told of a Jew who fled from the Spanish Inquisition with his wife and child, striking out in a

small boat over the stormy sea until he reached a small island. A flash of lightning killed his wife; a storm rose and hurled his son into the sea. Then the Jew, alone, naked, and barefoot, addresses the Master of the Universe in this way: "God of Israel, I have fled to this place in order to worship you, to obey your commandments, and sanctify your name. You, however, have done everything to make me stop believing in you. I notify you, my God and the God of my father, it will not avail you in the least. You may take everything I have, and you

may torture me to death — I will still believe in You, I will always love You."

"I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I'm not feeling it. I believe in God even when He is silent." This inscription was found on the wall of a cellar in Cologne where a number of Jews hid themselves for the entire duration of the war.

May God give all of us such deep faith in the Holy Child of Bethlehem. Merry Christmas. Remember: Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.

Africa

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means to address current obstacles in the way of meaningful dialogue," the ministry said. "Follow-up talks in the new year are envisaged."

The talks "fitted in with Mr. de Klerk's program to consult with the full spectrum of political opinion concerning the mu-

tual future of all South Africans," the statement said.

The far-right Conservative Party, which won 31 percent of the white vote in September's parliamentary elections, said the meeting represented a de facto legalization of the ANC.


The Conservative leader, Andries Treurnicht, condemned de Klerk for meeting the leader of "a banned terrorist organization" and said the president underestimated whites' desire to retain full political sovereignty.

The anti-apartheid Democratic Party welcomed the

meeting and said de Klerk should take the further step of agreeing to talks with the ANC's exiled leadership.

There was no immediate reaction from the ANC to Wednesday's meeting. Tom Sebina, a spokesman at headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said he might have a statement Thursday after consulting with his superiors.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We applaud the meeting" between Mandela and de Klerk.



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Queen of light

Nobel Physics laureate Norman Ramsey and his wife, Ellie Welch Ramsey, listen to Queen of Lights, Jeanette Kohn (middle) who sings the Santa Lucia song for them while they are still in their hotel bed Wednesday morning. This is a December 13 tradition that the Queen of light will come in the Swedish winter night.

AP Photo

HPC

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The amendment passed on the second vote because voting procedures state that abstentions are not counted. Therefore, the 15 in favor, out of a total of 19 voting "yes" or "no," exceeded the required two-thirds.

"I can't understand why the presidents were upset," Toohey said. "I understand that they want to be taken seriously, but first there are some internal things to be done before we can be taken seriously."

Breslin said he is "in favor of HPC taking an active role in trying to gain more credibility." However, he said, "the way they went about it was wrong."

The way in which HPC can become more involved in Student Government involves clarifying their role in general, and in amendment procedures, according to Breslin. Such clarification would improve what is already a good working relationship between the two groups, he said.

According to Bettencourt, "In

the future, we (HPC) would like to be involved in all aspects of Student Government."

The amendment was presented to HPC by Judicial Board Coordinator Vinnie Sanchez at the Dec. 5 meeting. Members of HPC then had a week to voice concerns or opposition before the Senate meeting. According to Breslin, no concerns were brought to him or Sanchez.

At Monday's Senate meeting, four members of HPC were present for the unanimous vote. To pass an amendment to the undergraduate constitution, both the Senate and HPC must approve.

"One of the most important things about working with Student Government is working with them, not against them," Toohey said.

Breslin said that HPC members were apparently concerned that eliminating the office of the Ombudsmen would place more power in the hands of the Judicial Coordinator.

According to the amendment, the primary duty of the Ombudsmen, running elections, would fall under the Judicial Board, but would be assumed by the Ombudsmen Election Committee and not the coordinator.



What a Life!

Happy Birthday Mike-

Chris, Darrell, & Frank

Class.

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Flo, oh my Flo, I hope you have good time in London next semester. Now I won't have anyone to yell "HI FLO!!" to, unless News hires someone else named Flo. You better come back next year Love, your favorite accent chick

DOBAR DAN!!

A big thank you to all who made my 21st birthday the best one ever (especially all those wonderful women of Walsh)!!! You guys are the best! Love you lots!! Mana J.

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Jeannie- I can't wait to get you under the mistletoe! Love always, SNOUT xoxoxoxo 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

Dear ?, Thank you for the 12 Days of Christmas. Who are you? KK

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PACO-BARTY-MAHOV Here's to ND's coolest roommates. Thanx for letting me "throw out my anchor". Best of luck next semester. You guys really are "the s...". Finally: Paco, go get her.

To the rocking quint+1, Good luck this upcoming week on finals. Have a very Merry Christmas! I'll miss you all over break. Get psyched for many post New Year's and B-day parties!!!! Love, Molly

Jeanne your Christmas present is having me as a roommate! Lots of Love, Katie

LAURA LAURA LAURA!!!!!!!

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Murphy, McDonough, & Kristi-- Good luck in London & Cairo next semester. I'll miss you! I had a lot of fun in 303 with you. Love, KLD

Watch out Murph, London has huge spiders-even bigger than Scott's!!

Cols and Jules. It's been a great semester -- we'll miss you lots while you're in London. Don't forget to write!

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To: Joe, Brian, Barney, & Damian, It was a pleasure dining with you. We will have to do it more next semester. Good Luck on your exams and have a relaxing X-mas break.

Barney- We hope Santa leaves you many tank tops to adorn your well built body.

Joe-We hope Santa brings you a clock so you will be on time for your dining engagements.

Brian-For you we hope Santa makes reservations for you in sunny Miami because we are not going to the Orange Bowl. But if you were- remember, our room is your room!!!!

Merry Christmas, Lisa, Katie, Molly, Jeannie, Molly, & Debbie

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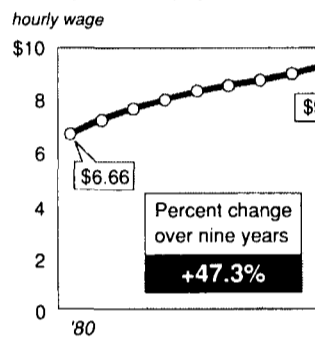
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Kraft	Philip Morris Cos.	\$12.9
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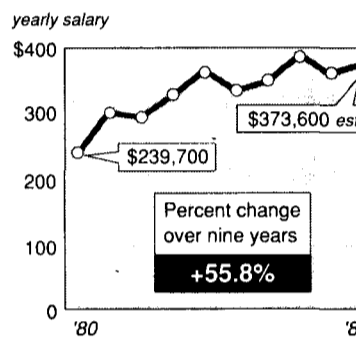
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Japanese business gift-giving, ends in bribery trial for Nippon

TOKYO (AP) — The former chairman of Japan's largest company told a court Wednesday he was engaging in a normal Japanese business deal, not being bribed, when he accepted discounted stocks from a firm accused of buying favors.

The trial of Hisashi Shinto, 79, former chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp., which began Wednesday in Tokyo District Court, is the fourth of five scheduled trials in the Recruit bribery scandal.

Defendants in the fifth trial, to begin Friday, are Hiromasa Ezoe, founder and former chairman of the Recruit Co. information services conglomerate, and two politicians accused of accepting bribes. A total of 12 defendants are charged with bribery and could face five years in prison each if convicted.

Ezoe's company allegedly tried to win favors and influence in the top ranks of politics, business and the bureaucracy. The Recruit scandal and trials have raised many questions about political gift-giving, business practices and the close ties between government and business in Japan.

Parliament gave final approval Wednesday to legislation providing punishment for politicians who make donations at weddings, funerals and other events in their election districts without attending the event. Politicians have said constituents expect such donations.

Under the new law, which takes effect Feb. 1, violators can be sentenced to a year in prison or fined up to 200,000 yen (\$1,390).

Shinto, who testified before Judge Ken Toyoda in

the no-jury trial, accepted the prosecution's factual allegations that he made about 21 million yen (\$145,000) in 1986 by buying shares in a Recruit subsidiary at a below-market price before they were offered to the public.

"I accepted the offer of shares, but I never regarded it as a bribe," Shinto said. He added that, during his business career, other companies had offered him similar shares as a sign of trust and longterm ties.

"Rejecting such an offer is considered rude in Japan," he said.

Shinto denied doing special favors for Recruit. The prosecution alleged that Recruit got favorable terms on telephone lines, maintenance and other services.

Retailers' sales rise, Christmas comes early

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retailers' sales rebounded in November, the government said Wednesday in a report analysts saw as showing stronger-than-expected Christmas buying and less chance of a recession.

The 0.8 percent increase, the biggest in four months, "clearly signals that the economy is resilient," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Fears of a poor Christmas retail season should abate with this report."

"It's clearly stronger than was expected," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey L. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer. "As long as spending holds up, there's no threat of a recession."

The Commerce Department said that sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$144.6 billion in November after plummeting 1.3 percent in October, when they were driven down by skidding automobile sales. The October sales were revised after

originally being reported to have fallen 1 percent.

Many economists were expecting only a weak improvement in November since unit car sales fell again in November.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group in Washington, said the 0.5 percent increase in the automotive category probably reflected an increase in prices, not sales. Excluding the auto category, the report was even more positive, showing a 0.9 percent advance.

Jones suggested a shift in Christmas-present buying patterns might have contributed to the November strength and might mean more moderate growth this month.

"We're getting more and more spending in the last week of November and less in the first weeks of December," he said. "The way to measure the Christmas season now is to average the November and December spending patterns."

And Shaber added, "It's taken a lot of price-slashing to get those sales. So even if dollar sales are decent this Christmas, it's unclear whether the profits will be so great."

Retail sales account for about one-third of the nation's economic activity, and David Wyss, senior financial economist for DRIMcGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the stronger November report caused him to boost his estimate of overall growth.

Wyss said if strong sales continue in December, the gross national product could increase at a 1 percent rate in the final quarter of the year instead of the 0.5 percent he had been predicting.

"This relieves the worries that the fourth quarter could turn into a negative quarter," he said.

There had been concern that Christmas spending would be held back by a slowing economy, reflecting Federal Reserve policy of holding down inflation by tightening credit.

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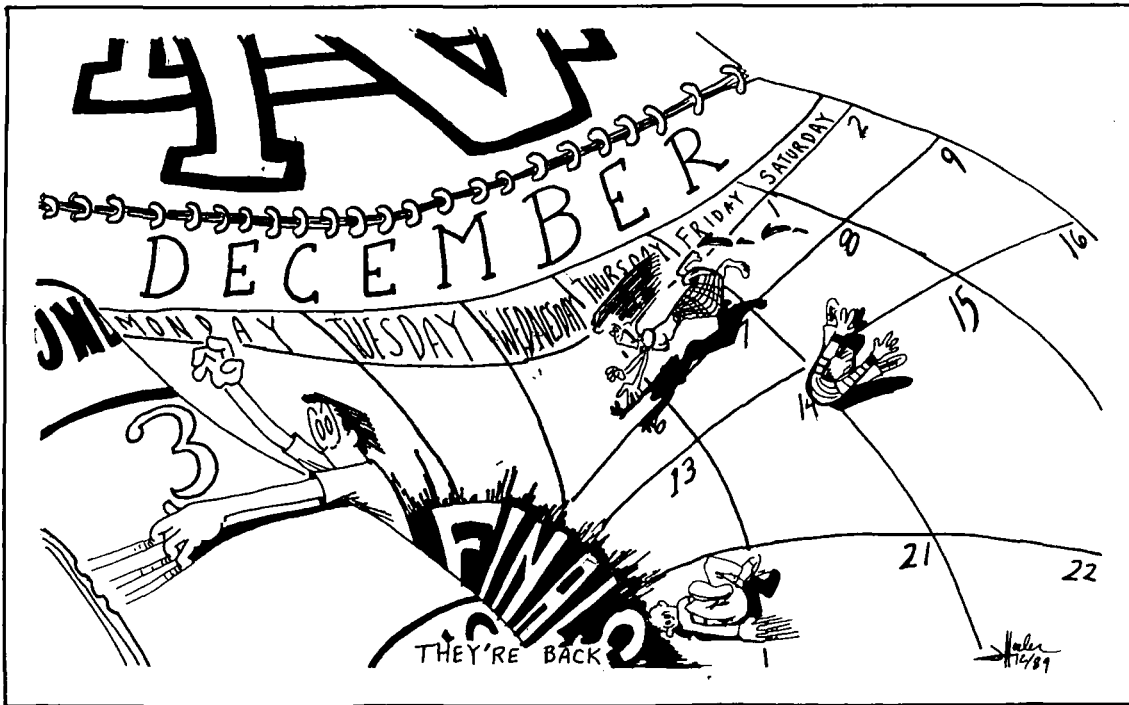
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Final exams only test one's cramming skills

The symptoms are surfacing rapidly: "War and Peace" can be read in its entirety while waiting for a computer at any of the labs, and the rush is on for those coveted library carrels. All the evidence points out that final exams are quickly approaching.

This is the time of year that students start figuring out exactly how many hours they will need to learn an entire semester of calculus by themselves. I can say from experience that it is definitely more than 12. Students are buying "Cliff Notes" like they are going out of style (that would be a sad day). Now is the time to own stock in a caffeine company. All this frenzy for one do-or-die test in each class. It seems a little ridiculous.

The point is, finals no longer fill the purpose for which they

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were originated. They do not measure how much a student has learned, but how much information he can cram into his brain the night before. It is practically guaranteed he will forget that information as soon as the test is completed. So much information is asked for in these finals that even those who diligently keep up through the semester are known to be studying until 3 a.m.

Does a student really learn the class material by having only two tests—a midterm and a final—during the semester? Not much room or time is allowed for improvement if perchance the midterm is not an acceptable grade. There must

be a more logical and accurate method of measuring a student's knowledge of material. Several suggestions come to mind:

•What about not giving the class a final exam?

Literature classes could have a paper instead, incorporating the books covered. Cramming has no place here—no need to memorize the order of 20th century American authors. Either the student knows the material or he does not.

•What about giving more tests throughout the semester?

This would be ideal for classes where papers are not appropriate. The student would have more opportunities to show his learning progress and correct his errors. The student could then be graded on his progress and improvement during the course of the

semester. In classes where the subject matter builds upon itself, such as calculus, this method would be more sensible.

•What about a final that only helps the student?

Teachers could use the grade only in borderline cases, or cases where the student finally grasped the material late in the semester. Those students who are familiar with the material and have proved it on earlier tests need not take the final—the proof of knowledge is already there. Let those who need another grade take the final.

Any one of these options would not lead the student to study less. Instead it would give him an incentive to study regularly throughout the entire semester, as he would be rewarded with an exemption from a final. He would also

know that he would not have a final as his last hope, his swan song, his escape from a semester of not going to class. There would be no caffeine- and sugar-induced all-nighters, and students would retain the information for a greater period of time.

Teachers would also benefit. If a teacher taught the class well, the students would learn and do well on the tests (or papers). There would be no finals for the teacher to grade, and he would also know that his students learned throughout the semester, as they should, and not just in one night.

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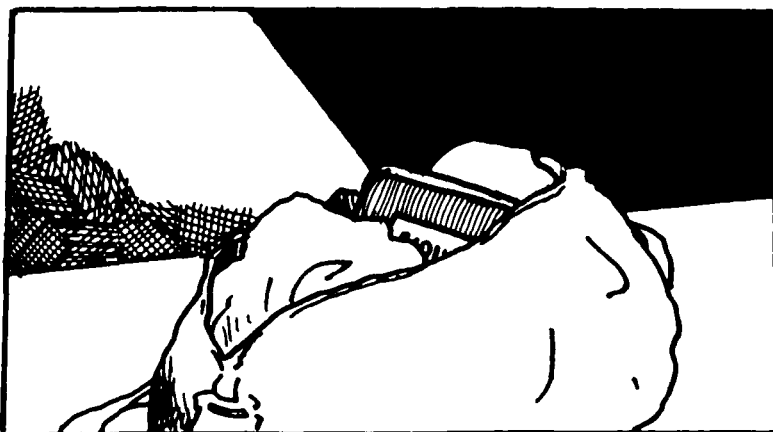
LETTERS

Bag checks at the 'Brare treat all as 'potential thieves'

Dear Editor:

I write to bring the attention of everyone concerned to a problem which exists in the Hesburgh Library. The custom of showing the bags to the security guards while leaving the library gives rise to conflicts and emotional outbursts at times.

It is quite understandable why we should show the guards the date-slips of the books we check out; but it is really not clear why we should show the bags to them. The detectors we pass through can very well detect and sound alarms if we try to smuggle books out of the library illegally. Moreover, the guards' ritual peep into the bags cannot prevent an inconsiderate person from tearing



an important page from a book and smuggling it out of the library in his notebook or folder. The guards do not look into all the folders and notebooks.

The periodical section in the

same library does not ask us to show our bags but merely to walk through the detector and slide library books outside the detector. The law library does not search our bags either. I wonder why this ritual is rigidly

practiced only in the Hesburgh Library entrance.

I have had the misfortune of witnessing such incidents quite a few times now. Once the guard asked a woman out of suspicion to pull out all the books from her bag. She said she had just shown them all only a few seconds before but had to reenter in order to drop a book in the return slot. The guard just ignored her explanation, asked her if she was any different from the others and pulled out all the books himself. They all turned out to be inter-library loan books. Being offended, she kicked the wall and shouted "I hate this system, I hate it!"

In any case, the guards are not to blame. It is the system,

which is based on suspicion and policing, that is to blame. Besides treating everyone as a potential thief and challenging the moral integrity of people, this system also pries into our privacy. We may be carrying any number of personal things in our bags which we may not want others to see.

Considering all these things, I would like to request that the concerned authorities abolish this system. We would happily show the guards the books we check out. An alternative: say the installation of more efficient detectors or x-ray machines, is needed to avoid the manual search of bags.

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Dec. 11, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'God rest ye little children, let nothing you affright. For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night.'

Dinah Mulock Craik

Day of Reflection helps answer life's questions

By Cindy Petrites

I have been trying to reflect for about a month now on what I gained from the Day of Reflection and Prayer held by Father Henri Nouwen at the Center for Social Concerns.

At first I think what stopped me was the fact that I wanted to write something so good and so touching that everyone who read my article would say, "Wow!" and then scurry over to the CSC to do a Summer Service Project, or help the homeless, or visit L'Arche. I wanted to write something inspirational that would motivate people to

serve, to want to serve, to recognize the value of service. The problem is, I can't do that.

First of all, even if I could, convincing people that service is a valuable thing isn't really what's needed. Most people, particularly people on this campus, recognize the value the service.

The majority knows, or at least has heard, that service can be a beautiful, enriching, opening experience through which you can touch others and be touched. Most people realize that service can benefit the "server" just as much as the one being served, and that service is one way of getting in

touch with other people, God and yourself. But, to tell the truth, that's not what I gained from the Day of Reflection and Prayer.

Silence and the opportunity to reflect and pray were what I received that day. It offered me a chance to get involved in service if I wanted to, but more than that, the chance to stop and say, "Hey! What am I doing with my life? What kind of person am I? What are my priorities? Where am I going?"

Those are tough questions, and the answers are different for everyone. The same is true for service. Though a spirit of love is the common motivation

ground for all service, there are as many different ways to serve as there are people. Sure, the opportunities to serve are there—the homeless, sick, lonely, poor, uneducated, handicapped, the roommate, the friend—but it takes a personal 'yes' in order to turn that opportunity into reality.

Sometimes in our hectic lives what we need isn't another person telling us what to do or what we should be doing or how good it would be to do this or that, but the time to think and make these choices for ourselves.

Service is only an outward manifestation of love that al-

ready exists on the inside. It cannot be forced or coerced or coddled out of someone. To serve is a very personal decision, and one that, like all serious decisions, merits reflection and prayer. Then, and only then, can you serve, because you discover that service does not come from the need and suffering which lie outside, but from the love and desire to share that love which lies within.

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Santa lives through love for children

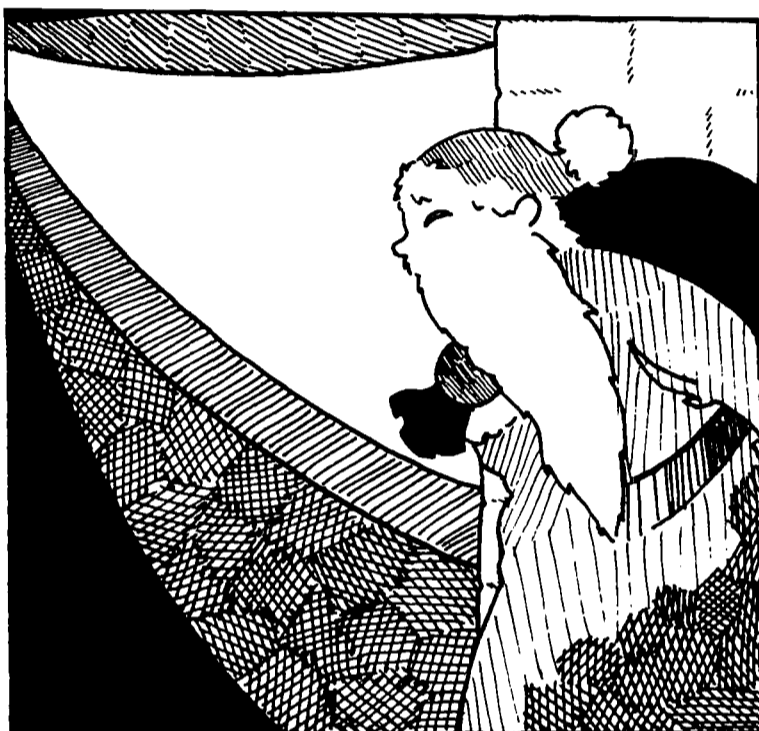
Dear Editor:

Recently, I received a rather distressing call from a friend of mine at Notre Dame. Apparently, an article appeared in The Observer in which the author made a bold assertion that Santa Claus did not exist. I, for one, disagree, at least in part.

I really do exist. I exist in spirit and not in an individual body. However, this does not make my existence any less real.

"Santa Claus" has taken many forms over the years. The most famous "santas" of all were the three Wise Men. It was their faith that led them to a small stable in Bethlehem where they brought presents to The Child on the first Christmas (actually Epiphany). The best "santas" were the shepherds. They brought the greatest gift of all—their selves. They had nothing to bring to The Child, so they brought their love and adoration.

Santa Claus, in the red suit, was born out of a legend and continues to live in that form today. The legend is about a man who would bring gifts to the children. Santa, in the suit, is a symbol of the faithful bringing gifts to The Child as he is found in the children. For it is in children that Christ is most visible.



It is not really important whether I exist in my legendary form or not. What is important is that I exist for the children. You see, believing in Santa is part of believing in Christ. Children, like most adults, don't really understand love. Through Santa they learn that someone can give a gift for no other reason than love. No strings. No conditions. Through this, children can then start to understand God's love for His children that prompted Him to give His Son.

Adults will bend over backwards to keep a child's belief in Santa alive, not because they understand, but because they know it is important to believe. I believe it would be hard to say

that the world is somehow worse off because adults do something for children simply out of love.

Finally, have any of you really proven that I don't mount a sleigh on Christmas Eve and visit children around the world? It is said that faith can move mountains. If so, maybe faith is strong enough to give spirit a body for one moment. And in that moment is the power to give children of all ages a gift of love.

Peace be with you and Merry Christmas!

Santa

(This letter was submitted to The Observer by Mark Rabogliatti, Notre Dame Law School.)

Church and God clearly forbid the celebration of the Mass by women

Dear Editor:

It saddens me to know that some people on this campus have forgotten that the center of Catholic life is the Holy Eucharist and that without it we would not be able to go on trying to live a good life.

The strength we get from the Sacrament of Communion is immeasurable since it is God Himself we receive and not a piece of bread that symbolizes Him. Thus, logically we would expect that a Catholic university such as Notre Dame would begin its academic year celebrating a Mass for its students.

Nonetheless, Professor Clark Power, in his letter to the editor (The Observer, Dec. 8), argues that a "non-Eucharist service of the Word presided by women" should be celebrated instead of our traditional Mass. I find it indeed "absurd" and "ridiculous" that the Holy Communion not be served for

the sake of advocating the ordination or women, especially when this has clearly been forbidden by the Pope, who represents God on Earth. Women do have a significant role in the Church, but as His Holiness believes, it is not to serve God as priests. This does not make them less important or inferior.

Professor Power's proposal undermines of the true nature of the Catholic spirit since it emphasizes the desire of a misguided group of individuals over the Eucharist, where God is present in substance. Notre Dame as a Catholic institution should uphold the determinations of the Church as "mother and teacher" rather than accepting the ideas of self-proclaimed "enlightened" people.

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Dec. 8, 1989

LETTERS

Montreal massacre invokes shocking reactions at ND

Dear Editor:

With regard to the recent tragedy in Montreal, I assumed most reactions would be ones of outrage and anger. The senseless taking of life combined with the obvious judgments of a group of people based on gender left me disgusted, angry and filled with despair. Are these actions valid reflections of acceptable norms of behavior?

Much to my amazement, I was confronted soon after the massacre with radically different interpretations of the horror. I was unfortunate enough to overhear this conversation between two Notre Dame students:

A: "Did you see that story about the guy who killed a bunch of women in Montreal?"

B: "Yeah, that was great, wasn't it!"

A: "Right, and they were a bunch of feminist women, too."

B: "And that is the best way too, they were!"

A: "Boy, I'm going to send that guy fan mail."

Believing this was an isolated incident on the campus, I shared my story with a gender studies class that I am enrolled in. I was informed, however, that I was not the only one who had experienced such feelings from Notre Dame students concerning this tragedy.

While obviously these two students did not really wish harm on these, or any women,

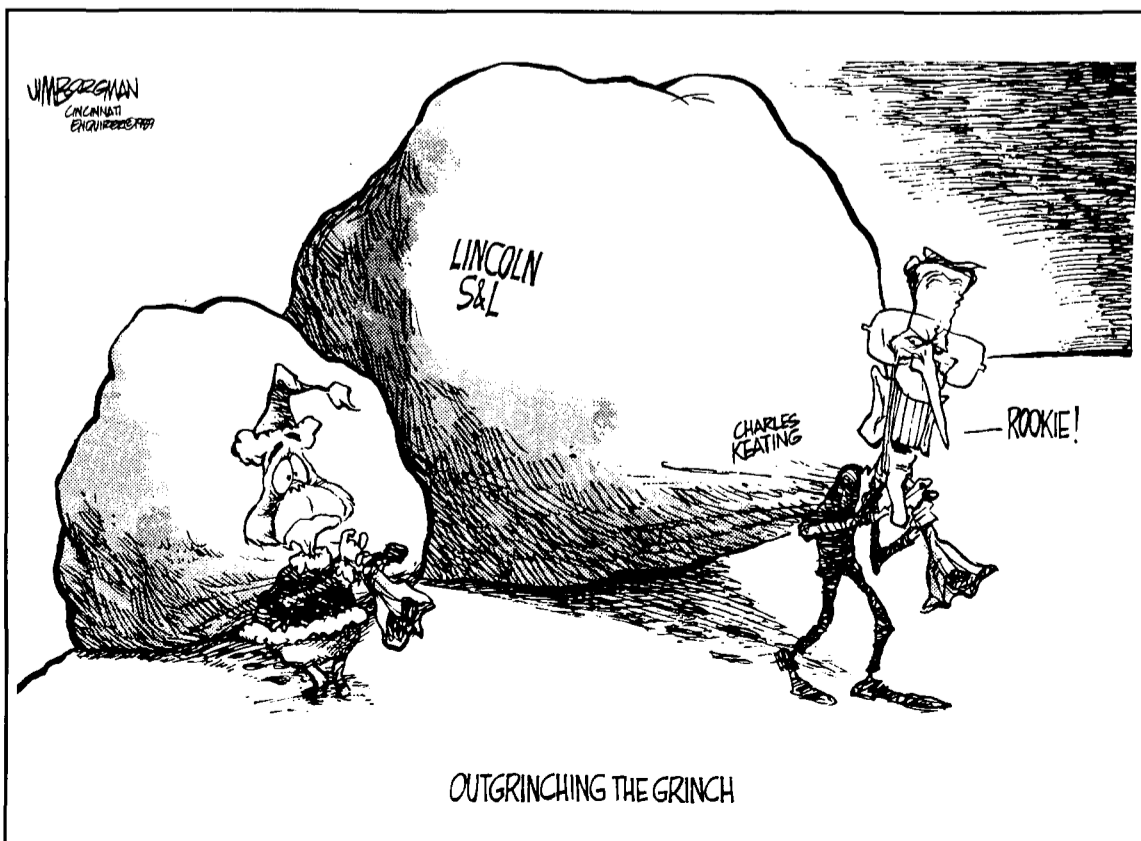
one has to consider the implications of such attitudes made even in jest. Joking is one very strong way to reinforce stereotypes, prejudices or any derogatory messages.

In this case, by joking about such a sad and serious crime, these students were condoning violence against women. Speaking out of ignorance, they failed to recognize the amount of suffering that those women and their families go through. The societal norm they enforce in jest is that it is acceptable to hurt a woman if she is a feminist.

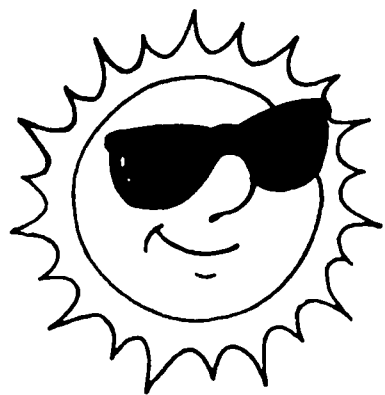
The Notre Dame community exhibits its deep caring in such organizations as Overseas Development Network, Anti-Apartheid, Pax Christi, the Neighborhood Help-Study program and the Logan Center for example. These organizations fight against the crude, misinformed attitudes that occur even in jest. This community should be proud that such people abound on its campus.

While recognizing all the great things that happen here, if this is a community growing in understanding and compassion, stereotypical attitudes must not be allowed to flourish. Some would like to change the world; I'd be happy just starting at home.

Patrick L. Havel
Zahm Hall
Dec. 11, 1989

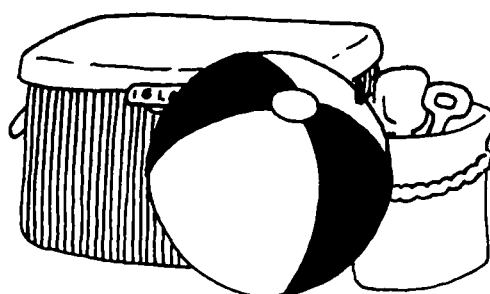


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Destination:

MIAMI



Nighttime fun for Irish fans in Florida

ALISON COCKS
CHRISTINE WALSH
accent writers

Imagine a multi-level, multi-million-dollar playground that checks ID's. The proprietors of Penrod's Beach Club, on South Miami Beach, did. The result is a bar/nightclub which serves excellent food and drinks, and features a multi-level dance floor with a laser show.

Penrod's became the site of an unofficial student pep rally the night before the Notre Dame-Miami game as Notre Dame students congregated there following the alumni club's disappointing effort at the Fontainebleu Hotel. We arrived before 10 p.m. and consequently found that the modest cover charge was not yet in effect, making Penrod's an overall better buy than the \$6 alumni club pep rally and reception.

It may be an exercise in Palm Beach decadence to avail oneself of the valet parking, but feel free to take advantage of the abundant parking along the streets a block or two from Penrod's.

The employees were friendly, and the service remained prompt despite the constant influx of students and frequent renditions of the Victory March. Choruses of loud boos resounded each time the Miami Hurricanes appeared on one of the many TV screens surrounding the bar.

The bartenders can make every drink imaginable, and a

few more no one has heard of. In addition, there is a good selection of draught and bottled beers. One of our companions, a harsh margarita critic, commented favorably on Penrod's rendition of this famous drink.

We sampled several selections from the extensive appetizer menu, notably the quesadilla, which won such rave reviews that we immediately ordered seconds. The quesadilla combined beef and chicken with three kinds of cheese, sandwiched between two layers of soft flour tortillas.

A generous portion of nachos arrived smothered in ground beef, jalapeño peppers, tomatoes, cheese, guacamole and salsa and was received enthusiastically. The chicken wings, rolled in batter and served with a bleu cheese dressing, were also excellent.

Penrod's is a bargain by any standards. The appetizers, which made a satisfying meal in themselves, and several rounds of drinks for four came to less than \$60.

Penrod's also boasts a sizable stretch of beach, a swimming pool and volleyball nets for its daytime patrons, who can arrive as early as 10 a.m. and stay until the 3 a.m. closing time (5 a.m. on weekends). Anyone who finds tickets to the Orange Bowl difficult to procure will find a visit to Penrod's to watch the game an ample form of compensation.

South Florida hot spots for after the bowl

CHRISTINE WALSH
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accent writers

Irish supporters can expect to spend a memorable New Year's in Miami. Visitors can enjoy the excellent restaurants, hotels, and night spots found in the city and its surrounding areas knowing that die-hard University of Miami fans will be in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl.

Customers wait in lines for up to two hours to dine at Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant, one of Miami's unforgettable seafood restaurants. Located at 227 Biscayne Street, on South Miami Beach, Joe's is famous for stone crabs of all sizes, and also offers an extensive seafood menu. Joe's opens with the seasonal arrival of the stone crabs to South Florida in October, and stays open through May.

Lunch or dinner at Joe's is an expensive, but worthwhile investment. Patrons should arrive as early as possible, to beat the lines, since reservations are not accepted. Sunbathers beware! Dress is casual, but shorts are not permitted.

The Tiger Tiger Teahouse is a more moderately-priced alternative for patrons who would prefer to trade seafood for Chinese cuisine. This restaurant, located in the Bakery Center, is the winner of several awards for its striking contemporary Chinese decor. Chinese food fans need not restrict themselves to one selection on Sunday nights, when the standard all-you-can-eat appetizer buffet is expanded to include entrees. All in our party opted for it, and sampled the honey garlic chicken, moo shu pork, egg rolls, spare ribs and fried rice for \$9 per person.

Enchilada fans exhausted with the Chi-Chi's chain will

enjoy the Acapulco, an intimate Mexican restaurant with sombreros adorning adobe walls. Patrons should not worry if business is rather slow; the food is excellent, if undiscovered by the majority of the population. Diners are greeted with complimentary nacho chips and a spicy salsa and attentive, friendly service. The steak fajitas were flavorful and are highly recommended. Beer drinkers will appreciate the selection of Mexican imports served in frosted mugs.

The Coconut Grove, south of Coral Gables, is strictly a window-shopper's paradise. Located indoors and built in an atrium style with ceramic tiles, plants, and waterfalls, the Grove features expensive boutiques and the Mayfair House, a posh restaurant and hotel which combines English antiques with an oriental twist for a stunning effect. The Mayfair's posh atmosphere make it an excellent choice for a semi-formal family gathering.

A quick drive over to Miami Beach yields the Bal Harbour Shops, if Coconut Grove fails to satisfy a shopper's appetite. Those who remain undaunted by the optional valet parking enjoy this indoor/outdoor mall (the center court is roofless) for all its worth. Students with a few pennies to spend can purchase a \$1500 denim jacket or a \$350,000 diamond ring for a 'significant other.'

"Let the good times roll" is the motto of the Quality Inn Surfside Beach Motel on Miami Beach. Anyone with a passion for Fifties paraphernalia, particularly automobiles from the Fifties will find Nirvana here. Each room is named after an automobile, and the car motif runs rampant in the corridors. The ground floor is

comprised of a restaurant, lounge area and bar. Fifties tunes reverberate throughout the first floor, inviting guests in, where they are surprised by the black and white-checked tile on the floor of the lobby where the owner has chosen to display some of his classic car collection. A huge picture of a pink Cadillac Eldorado convertible painted on the bottom of the outdoor pool continues the theme.

The scene of the pre-game pep rally, the Fontainebleau Hilton Resort and Spa on Collins Ave. in Miami Beach, might please fans in search of ritzy accommodations. The gigantic hotel, undoubtedly the sight for many conventions, overlooks the beach, and is not far from the causeway connecting Miami Beach to the city of Miami, and of course, the Orange Bowl.

The Fort Lauderdale area, always attractive to college students during spring break, is about 45 minutes north of the Miami area and offers similar attractions to the Greater Miami area: an abundance of beaches, shopping malls, restaurants and bars. Orlando, home of Walt Disney World, is a few hours' drive away and a perfect stop for a tourist with a day or two to spare. We drove four hours each way in one night to enjoy the beautiful sunsets, beaches and relaxed nightlife of Key West, a mere 90 miles' swimming or water-skiing distance from Cuba.

There's never a lack of things to do for the adventurous road-tripper in the Miami area. Visitors to the "only U.S. city conceived by a woman (Clevelander Julia Tuttle)," can escape from frigid Midwest winters and share some holiday cheer under the sun.

Holiday traditions reflect family life

KELLEY TUTHILL
accent writer

Ever wonder why some people open gifts Christmas Eve rather than Christmas Day? Holiday traditions are passed down and altered through families, and compromise is important especially when new families begin or families experience a change.

"It's as though we've taken this particular season, for whatever reason, and said this is when we're going to celebrate the idea of family and closeness and belonging to a group in a way that we don't do the rest of the year," says Barbara Allen, associate professor of American Studies and specialist in family folklore and oral history. "What I'm interested in is the ways in which people use ritual to express a sense of themselves in the present."

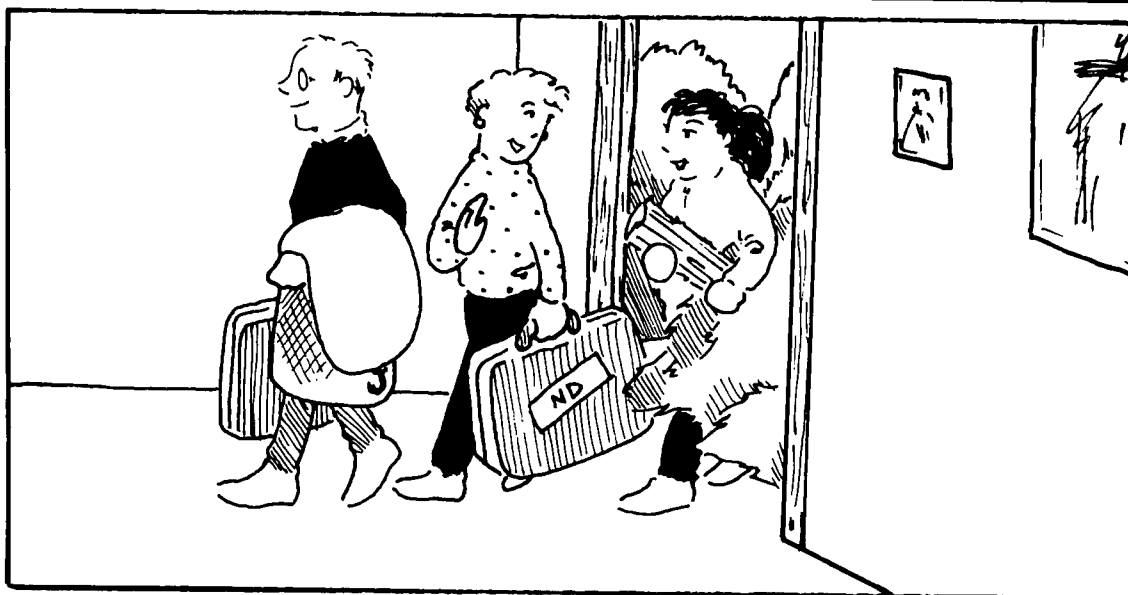
The family is at the heart of Christmas traditions, and therefore when families change, so must rituals. "My special interest is family folklore, family traditions, and my interest in that is in the way people use traditions of various forms whether they be rituals or photographs or stories...to create a sense of identities among members."

For example, Allen suggested that when a couple gets married they might have different family rituals in regard to when Christmas presents should be opened. "On the surface, this sounds so trivial, and yet in practice, it can become such an emotional issue because each person thinks that theirs is the right way to do it."

If a new couple or a new family is interested in establishing a new identity, then they must find a way of creating new and unique rituals. Allen said that there has to be a compromise between the family-formed ideas of each individual.

A family's division of labor changes at Christmas. "It seems to me if you look at the way traditional division of labor along gender lines has gone and how some of those divisions of labor are breaking down, I think you see a re-emergence of them at Christmas time because Christmas is a time to maintain continuity with the past, and one of the ways of doing so is to do things always the same way every year," Allen said.

For example, Allen speculates that if a mother has always cooked Christmas dinner, she probably will continue to do so



even if it's the only time she cooks all year. She added that it's possible that families will have a conscious reversal of gender roles.

"I think it's interesting that if you think about men's and women's traditional spheres as being public versus private, home versus world, that the father of the family is the one who goes out into the world and brings home the tree, and he is associated with the outside. And the mother is associated with the inside, so once the tree gets into the house and is set up, then she takes over or the children take over," said Allen.

She said that a lot of symbolism of the roles people play within the family structure are played out at Christmas time and may not be apparent or may be all mixed up during the rest of the year.

"When the structure of the family changes, whether it's through marriage or the addition of a new baby or divorce

or death, the people change what they do to meet the new situations," said Allen.

Allen told a story of a mother and daughter who were abandoned by the father in the months before Christmas. In response to his actions, the mother and daughter changed Christmas completely that year. They bought a different type of tree, new ornaments and changed the menu because they became a different unit.

In regard to college students going home for Christmas, she believes that they want everything to be exactly the same as it was before they left. This is

true because changes might signal that the child is no longer a part of the family in the same way as they were before, said Allen. She said it can be very difficult for young people to recognize the changes taking place in their families.

"We may think that things go on the same way every year, but

people grow up, and things change, and you have to be able to come to terms with that and you have to make adjustments in terms of creating your own rituals and traditions in response to those changes," said Allen.

College students who don't get home until December 21 miss a lot of holiday rituals such as picking out the Christmas trees and decorating. "You come home, and it's already done," said Allen. Instead of feeling left out, she suggests that the student start a new tradition created as a result of being away from the family like a new ornament.

"At the root of all of it is and the purpose behind all of that ritualizing and patterning and tradition is to create a sense of identity for family members, that is, a sense of their relatedness to each other and a sense of identity for individual members within that context," said Allen.

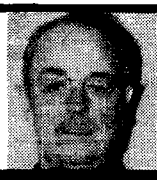
Keeping Christ in Christmas as a Jewish feast

Curmudgeons like me can be prophets too; and that's why I have a good time in December, telling folk-Catholics how to keep Christ in Christmas. Christians tend to celebrate the Saviour's birth badly, even in the churches. I'm not referring to the commercialization of the feast by the heavy-handed use of credit cards; but to the sentimentalization which tempts us to cut our God down to the size of a baby, and to keep Him there until He grows up to be "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," the fleecy Lamb of God off a holy card; also known among fundamentalists as the personal Savior who died on the cross in my place.

The problem is, of course, that the New Testament consistently teaches that Jesus suffered on behalf of humanity; it never says that He suffered instead of us. A Jesus viewed as humanity's representative involves us; He acts on our behalf in such a way as to restore our relationship with God and to our responsibility for humanity and the world. A Jesus viewed as humanity's substitute excludes us; he settles the debt humanity owes to God by exempting everyone from what He did and suffered, and absolves us from our responsibilities for each other and for the world. The religions which stress the substitutionary Victim tend to be highly emotional, and they love hymns which are theological baby-talk. All their preaching stresses revival or winning souls for the Saviour; that's all that matters, for they expect that soon He will end the world

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



when He comes again to take home the "saved."

Do you want to keep Christ in Christmas? Trust me then, for I'm not the Grinch; therefore, I recommend that you place Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" high on the reading list, as long as you don't stop there. The Christmas sermon from T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" is about martyrdom; you should try it on for size. Keep the sugar-plum fairies on their toes and the fake Santas on the run; and after you've roasted chestnuts on an open fire, temper the glow you get from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with the bleakness of Eliot's poem "The Journey of the Magi." One of the Wise Men who went to Bethlehem to do homage to the infant Jesus recalls in old age the meaning of experience.

If you really want to keep Christ in Christmas, keep the Passion and Death in mind as you celebrate the Birth, and keep in mind the sufferings of the saints. St. Therese of Lisieux adopted a spiritual lifestyle which she called "the little way." She saw that the figure of the child, and the father-child relationship, was central to the message of Jesus. In this relationship, the father is entirely loving and full of delicate understanding. Against all other notions of the Deity,

Therese clung to this idea with unbreakable stubbornness. The only way it might be put into question was through the very existence of God being put into question, and that is finally what happened. At the end of her life, when she experienced Gethsemane and Calvary, the "little way" of trust and child-like love failed completely, for its center of reference disappeared; and the silent skies of Auschwitz and Hiroshima closed in on Therese. In her dying hour, joy came with the morning in a great, new world that awaited the dawn of God's love. After eighteen months in the dark night of the soul like a prisoner at Dachau, Therese went to heaven as a child who grew up to be a saint, after her "little way" turned into the way of the Cross.

The critics against curmudgeons in holy orders are probably wondering, "What's the matter with Griffin, casting gloom on Christmas?" To tell the truth, I just this minute finished reading a book called, "Loving the Torah More than God?", by Franz Jozef van Beck, S.J. The book is not about Christmas, but about Judaism; and it's the source of many of the things I'm writing here. If, after reading the article, you see me as Scrooge, let your poor opinion extend only to me and not to the good

Jesuit who I'm using as a catalyst.

For many of us at Notre Dame, our faith experiences as Catholics are becoming more and more emotional; it could be that we're suffering from a surfeit of the theology of love. Last night, I watched a film on the sacrament of reconciliation put out by the Christophers. An emphasis was placed on God's willingness to forgive our trespasses; with Him as my model, I should be willing to forgive those who trespass against me. So far, so good. The movie might have been more on the money with this insight from Judaism: "The personal responsibility of one person to another person is such that God cannot annul it... an offense committed with regard to God is covered by the divine pardon, but an offense that affronts the human person is not covered by God... Evil is not a mystical principle that can be wiped away by means of a ritual; it is an offense inflicted by one person on another person. No one, not even God, can take the place of the victim. A world in which forgiveness dominates becomes inhuman."

Redemption, says the Jew, has become the center of the Christian faith. Christianity tends to believe in God almost exclusively as Saviour; and for all its devoutness, this view runs a dreadful risk. For what is placed at the heart of the Christian faith is not the glory of God, nor the glory of humanity made in God's image, but wounded humanity's need for wholeness and redemption. In

this way, humanity comes to cast itself in the role of the child, alternately requiring punishment and leniency. If ability to meet human needs is taken to be the measure of God's omnipotence, then the apparent failure on God's part to constantly provide for human needs will eventually turn into a ground for the denial of God's existence. Nothing, after all, is so volatile as the happiness of the immature.

Marc Chagall has a painting called the "White Crucifixion," in which the crucified Christ is surrounded by scenes from pogroms — Jews killed, synagogues burning, Torah scrolls desecrated. Naked and exposed, wearing only a prayer shawl to cover his loins, Christ is on the side of the victims. He has become the exemplar of the suffering, rejected Jews who have none but God to commit themselves to; and it should be a powerful experience for any Christian to recognize the suffering Jesus as the associate of suffering Jewry.

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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

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Michelle B., Have a great time in London and don't forget to write. I'll miss ya.

Love, Scott P.S. Say hi to Caroline for me.

SUPE-House Music may be the anti-christ, but it was the last fast song & JOHNSON seems to dig it!

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Aus-If i get goggles, tell me! -No! We have 15, yes 15, 5+5 (5-gum drops on floor), 15! -Keep me away from fat chicks! Pops...Ah man! AND FINALLY Jen-thirty...uh...seven Thanks guys! I had a blast!

MARY MARY MARY MARY MARY

Good-bye! We will miss you. Have a good time in D.C. in that coed dorm. Don't be too rambunctious. And, remember "Once a Domer, always a Domer." So, I guess that means you are bound by Du Lac!!!

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Happy 21st Colleen -Miss Dixie, you're the best! Love, TPL

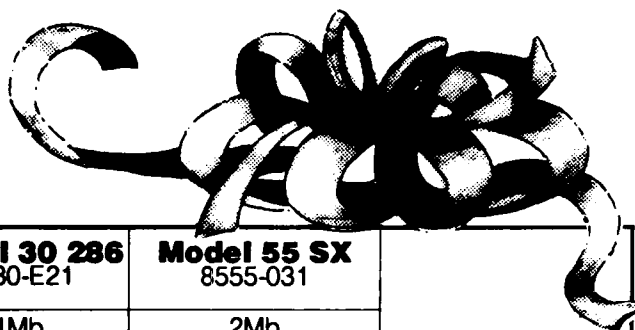
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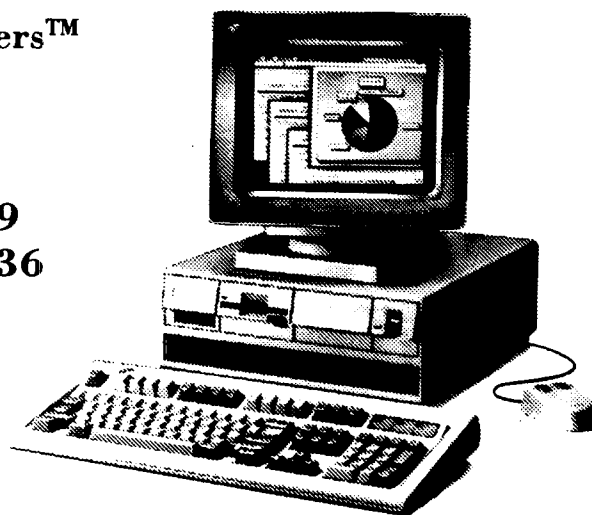
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ND swimmers will train in Florida during winter holidays

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Getting a chance to enjoy some warm weather over Christmas vacation, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will travel to Florida and continue their training.

On a 10-day trip beginning Jan. 2, the swimmers will undergo a period of training that will be "as intense as possible," according to head coach Tim Welsh.

The trip allows them, for the only time during the year, to train without the added pressures of classes, tests, and homework., team members said.

"It's an important opportunity for the team to pull together as one unit," said captain Tom Penn.

Approximately four hours a day will be spent swimming, and one to two hours a day lifting, if weights are available. The first part of the three leg trip will be at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, and the second leg will take place in Boca Raton at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

"The intense training camp atmosphere and compact living conditions make the team very unified," notes Welsh. "Over the years, the trip has had a extremely positive effect. When we return, the whole is always

more than the sum of its parts."

Trips in the past have taken the Irish to Long Beach, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The third part of the swimmers' trip takes them back in the Midwest to Northwestern University, for a meet against Creighton on Jan. 12, then to road meet with Ball State the following day.

The teams will return to campus when the dorms open on Jan. 14, beginning a demanding series of meets for the new semester.

The women's team is coming off a recent impressive 199-93 victory over Saint Mary's. The

Irish captured first-place victories in every event.

"Several of the girls who didn't travel to New York performed very well in the meet," commented Welsh. "It was a spectacular effort by the whole team."

The meet, which took place at the Rolfs Aquatic Center, came soon after the team returned from the National Catholic Championships in Fordham, N.Y.

"We were worried about coming back after such a long trip," says Welsh. "But across the board we swam very well, and it was a great reunification meet."

Not only was the win testi-

mony to the strength of the team as a whole, but there were impressive individual performances as well. Tanya Williams and Becky Wood became the first two swimmers in Irish history to qualify for the NCAA meet which will be held in March.

Williams swam a time of 4:22.3 in the 400-yard individual medley, and Wood recorded a time of 2:19.16 in the 200 breaststroke.

Now both the men's and women's team can look forward to their intense training trip in Florida that will help prepare them for the upcoming spring semester's schedule.

NC State hoops has cloudy history

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A cloud has hung over North Carolina State's basketball program through three eras, and the NCAA's latest action only added another dark postscript to Wolfpack history.

Interspersed with two national championships have been a series of sanctions dating back to 1954. Of the team's last four coaches, three have been sanctioned for violations. Everett Case received the stiffest sanctions, five years, covering two decisions.

But it isn't as bleak as it seems, according to associate athletic director Frank Weedon, a 30-year veteran administrator at North Carolina State.

"I think there's a different reason for each coach," Weedon said in a telephone interview. "I don't think anything was done with intent to hurt anyone or anybody."

Weedon said he's not sure it's all that bad, anyway, given the national championships in 1974 and 1983.

"If you knew then what you know now, maybe a lot of things might have gone differently," Weedon said. "I don't know that it's a cloud. Each thing was at a different time. We had the (basketball) gambling scandals in the early '60s. I think visibility has a lot to do with it."

Norm Sloan, who had trouble at Florida before resigning this year, was called on the carpet in connection with his recruitment of All-American David Thompson at North Carolina State. The common thread among Case, Sloan and current coach Jim Valvano is that all were forced to miss the NCAA tournament as penance.

Valvano's program was hit with a two-year probation



Jim Valvano

Tuesday for rules violations. The NCAA ruled that over the past five years, players sold shoes and complimentary game tickets. There also were 630 cases of misuse of tickets designated for family members, according to the NCAA.

"Norm Sloan was visible. Case was visible. V (Valvano) is a very glib, outgoing person," Weedon said. "Maybe we draw a lot of attention to ourselves."

On May 7, 1954, the NCAA placed N.C. State on a one-year probation for holding illegal

tryouts of perspective players. Case allegedly took a first-hand look on campus at 11 players in May 1953. Among the players who were given transportation by the Wolfpack and illegally auditioned on campus were Rod Hundley, who later became an All-American at West Virginia, and Ronnie Shavlik, who became an All-American for the Wolfpack.

Case's team won the first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament in 1954, but was banned from the NCAA tournament and the National Invitation Tournament. Instead, the Wolfpack went to the national AAU tournament in Denver, losing in the second round.

More than two years later came the stiffest ban ever imposed on N.C. State, and the most stringent in NCAA history before Southern Methodist's football program was dissolved in 1986. It might have been the precursor to the so-called "death penalty."

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.

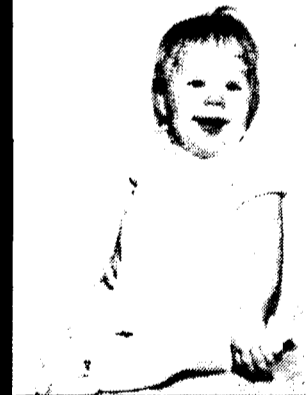
WVFI Sports will hold the finals of Trivia Bowl '89 at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Montgomery Theatre. Flanner and Zahm will compete for the title. The event will not be broadcast on the air.

ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club competed at the Indiana-Kentucky Regional Meet on Saturday, Dec. 9. Debbie James of Saint Mary's placed third and Ann Ball of Notre Dame placed sixth in figures competition.

A man-made ski slope, two stories high and 150-feet long, will be at Bayfront Park at Biscayne Boulevard and Flagler Street on New Year's Eve from 2 to 9 p.m. Four-person teams are needed from Notre Dame to compete against Colorado students. For more information, call Mike Sheehan at x3662.

In the NBA, Wednesday's games saw Boston down Seattle 109-97, Philadelphia cool off Atlanta 112-103, the Los Angeles Lakers freeze Miami 102-75, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 99-93, Dallas edge Minnesota 90-87, Utah whip Phoenix 112-95, the Los Angeles Clippers slip by Detroit 83-79 and Golden State outscore Denver 134-114.

HEY! Look who's 21 on the 24th! Too bad the bars are closed on Christmas Eve!



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Previewing Irish opponents over winter break

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling with a 1-3 record so far this season, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will end the year with four home games and then begin 1990 with five road contests.

The Irish will host UCLA Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Joyce ACC and then entertain Valparaiso Thursday, Dec. 21; Lafayette Friday, Dec. 22; and Butler Saturday, Dec. 30.

Notre Dame will play at Creighton Jan. 3, at Southern California Jan. 6, at Boston College Jan. 9, at LaSalle Jan. 12 and at Rutgers Jan. 16.

Here's a capsule look at each team:

Valparaiso - The Crusaders beat Notre Dame last season in Valpo by a 71-68 count in overtime.

Valparaiso lost 69-62 to Ball State Thursday night to lower its record to 0-6.

Junior Mike Jones, who scored 19 points for the Crusades in last year's game, returns. Jim Ford (13 points in last year's upset) and

Scott Anselm (21 points) graduated last spring.

A portion of the ticket revenues from this game will help support Christmas in April, a one-day intensive volunteer program that will refurbish and repair 50 homes in South Bend next spring.

Lafayette - The Leopards are 5-1 with no games remaining before the Notre Dame contest. They have defeated Colgate, Moravian, Fordham, Columbia and Yale while suffering their lone setback by a 78-69 count to Rutgers.

This will be the fifth meeting between Notre Dame and Lafayette. The Irish won the first four games, but the Leopards won the last contest, 83-68 at Lafayette in 1988.

Lafayette lost three lettermen and 29 points in Otis Ellis, Scott Lewis and Kevin Davis. The leading returnees are senior guard Andy Wescoe (12.0 ppg last year) and senior forward Matt Roberts (9.6 ppg). Junior guard Bruce Stankavage scored 8.7 points per contest last season.

Butler - The Bulldogs have struggled early in the season, win-

ning just two games while losing four.

The wins came against Illinois-Chicago and Miami (Ohio), while Butler fell to Western Illinois, Illinois State, Western Kentucky and Wisconsin.

The Bulldogs lost forward Darren Fowlkes (18.8 ppg) to graduation and got a new coach when Barry Collier replaced long-time Butler mentor Joe Sexson.

Leading returnees are senior guards Jody Littrell (14.8 ppg) and Thad Matta (11.3 ppg). Junior forward John Karaffa averaged 7.9 points last season.

Creighton - The Bluejays of Tony Barone were 20-11 in 1988-89 and earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

They lost just one starter - guard James Farr, 12.0 points per game. Returning starters from last year's NCAA tourney team are Bob Harstad (16.7 ppg last year), Chad Gallagher (15.3 ppg), Todd Elsner (7.3 ppg) and Porter Moser (6.4 ppg).

Creighton is 3-3 and meets Nebraska tonight.

Southern California - The Trojans are 2-3 with wins against Prairie View and Portland and losses against Washington State, Washington and San Diego State.

Southern Cal, which lost at Notre Dame 83-74 last year, returned just two starters in forwards Ronnie Coleman and Chris Munk. Coach Geroge Raveling hopes six newcomers will spark the Trojans.

Boston College - The Eagles are 5-1 after a 116-66 rout of Harvard Tuesday night.

They downed Maryland E. Shore, Dartmouth, Maine and Brown. Their lone setback was an 81-68 loss at the hands of Fordham.

Freshman Lior Arditti had been hot for Boston College, leading the team in scoring at 15.2 points per game. Freshman David Hinton averages 12.2 points and sophomore Brian Edwards comes in at 11.5. Doug Able is the leading rebounder for the Eagles, pulling down 5.8 boards per contest.

LaSalle - The Explorers compiled a 26-6 record last season and qualified for the NCAA Tournament. LaSalle is 4-0 after

downing SW Missouri State, Fresno State, DePaul and Penn. The Explorers crushed the Blue Demons 83-62 in Chicago.

The big gun returning for LaSalle is Lionel Simmons, one of the most explosive scorers in the country. Simmons scored 28.4 points per game last year. He is joined by three returnees who averaged in double figures last year - Doug Overton (13.2 ppg), Jack Hurd (12.8) and Bob Johnson (11.5).

The Irish edged LaSalle 80-78 last February at the Joyce ACC.

Rutgers - The Scarlet Knights posted an 18-13 ledger last year and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish won 85-63 in 1989 at Notre Dame.

Rutgers was 3-2 going into Wednesday night's game against Seton Hall. The wins came against Lafayette, St. Joseph's and Delaware, while the losses came at the hands of top-ranked Syracuse and St. Bonaventure.

The two top guns return for the Scarlet Knights. Junior forward Tom Savage scored at a 20.0 clip last season and was followed by Rick Dadika at 13.1.

Bruins

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As a team, UCLA has not posted overly impressive statistics. The Bruins shoot just 42.4 percent from the field and 28.8 percent from beyond the three-point stripe. Opponents are outrebounding UCLA 38.3 to 36.

Forwards Trevor Wilson and Don MacLean lead UCLA's offensive attack. Wilson, a 6-8 senior and pre-season West Coast nominee for the John Wooden Award, leads the team with 19.3 points per game and 10.0 rebounds per contest. MacLean, a 6-10 sophomore, scores 18.0 points and pulls down 7.0 boards.

Rounding out the Bruin lineup are 6-10 center Kevin Walker (4.3 ppg, 2.8 rpg, UCLA's career leader in three-point field goals attempted and made) and guards Gerald Madkins (9.0 ppg) and Darrick Martin (7.3 ppg, 19 assists). Freshman Mitchell Butler contributes 5.0 points per game off the bench.

Notre Dame could start any one of 10 players. Against Marquette last Saturday, Phelps started sophomores Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet, junior Tim Singleton and seniors Scott Paddock and Keith Robinson.

Co-captain Joe Fredrick came off the bench at Marquette to score a team-high 19 points, but fellow co-captain Jamere Jackson has struggled. Jackson has hit just 9-of-30 shots in the four games and averages 6.3 points per contest. Robinson is still the team scoring leader at 14.3 points per game, followed by Fredrick at 12.3.

"They're due to explode against somebody," Phelps said. "We have to get ourselves in a positive frame of mind. There's still a lot of games left and a lot of good teams on the schedule."

The Irish will learn next week if sophomore sensation LaPhonso Ellis—hailed by many as the savior to this sinking ship—will be eligible to play. Ellis has been ineligible for the first semester because of a poor summer school grade.

"When the game starts, you don't worry about LaPhonso,"

said Phelps, who compared the absence of Ellis to last year's Boston Celtics without Larry Bird. "You want to have him back, but you don't. You have to live with it and go after it."

Another loss that hurt against Marquette was the absence of Kevin Ellery, who has been battling an ankle injury. He could provide a big boost inside for Notre Dame on Sunday.

"The other thing we need is Kevin Ellery," Phelps said. "That's the other missing link beside LaPhonso Ellis. That gives us another inside player."

Mizzou trims Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Doug Smith scored the last of his 24 points on a layup with 12 seconds left Wednesday night, leading No. 4 Missouri over No. 7 Arkansas 89-88.

Mario Credit gave Arkansas an 88-87 lead with a jump hook with 51 seconds remaining. After Smith scored, Lee Mayberry missed a long jumper for the

Razorbacks in the final seconds.

Missouri, of the Big Eight, is 8-0. Arkansas, of the Southwest Conference, is 5-1.

The 6-foot-10 Smith and 6-foot-9 Nathan Buntin, who also scored 24 points, consistently got inside Arkansas' defense. The Tigers had 16 offensive rebounds and shot 19 layups.




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Wrestlers to California for meets over break

Special to The Observer

Ring in the new year on the West Coast, the Notre Dame wrestling team will compete in three dual meets and one tournament at California over the winter holidays.

Notre Dame, 1-0 and ranked 12th in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll, is scheduled to face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Jan. 3, Fresno State on Jan. 4 and Stanford on Jan. 5. All matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 pacific standard time.

Before those meets, the Irish will compete in the Southern California Invitational. The Invitational, which includes 11 schools, begins Dec. 31.

Following a 23-12 victory over Illinois State in its opening

dual meet of the season, the Irish have risen four spots in the Amateur Wrestling News Top 25 poll. Notre Dame's schedule includes six Top 25 teams: No. 3 Iowa, No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Indiana, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 16 Ohio State and No. 25 Purdue.

The Irish also have three individuals ranked among the top 10 wrestlers in their weight categories. Senior Pat Boyd is third among 142-pounders, behind Townsend Saunders of Arizona State and Joe Reynolds of Oklahoma. Senior Andy Radenbaugh is eighth in the 118-pound bracket, and junior Mark Gerardi is ninth in the 167-pound division.

Boyd and Radenbaugh both have 11-2 records on the year so far. Gerardi currently sports a 13-2 mark.

The Observer / Matt Mittino

All-American Pat Boyd (top) and the Notre Dame wrestling team will spend New Year's Day in California, competing in three dual meets and one tournament. Boyd currently is ranked third in the nation among 142-pounders.

Controversy surrounds Mandarich

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tony Mandarich, the Green Bay Packers' highly publicized top draft choice, is still a weighty subject, even though he's played sparingly in a disappointing rookie season.

Mandarich's weight has dropped below 300 pounds, leading to speculative reports that the offensive tackle is lighter because he's stopped using anabolic steroids.

Mandarich, once a Sports Illustrated cover boy showing a massive body crafted from a high calorie intake and extensive weight training, was listed at 6-foot-5, 315 pounds during the off-season.

He was listed at 300 pounds on the roster for last Sunday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tom Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president of football operations, said last week that Mandarich had reported to the team about 300 pounds and his weight had fluctuated between 295 and 300 pounds at his weekly weigh-ins.

"His weight hasn't varied more than five pounds since he's been here," Braatz said.

Packers trainer Domenic Gentile said Tuesday that

Mandarich weighed 295 pounds Dec. 7.

"He weighed 297 when he first reported, so he's lost two pounds," Gentile said. "If that has made a big difference in his ability, I can't believe it."

Mandarich said earlier he had lost a few pounds because the grind of the season prevented him from working out as heavily as he did during the off-season.

"It goes from twice a day, six days a week to once a day,

three days a week," he said. "I'm probably 30 percent below my peak performance. You'd like to do more, but you'd be wearing yourself out in the process."

"I lost weight just for the fact that we don't run the ball as much as we did at Michigan State. It's easier to move when you're lighter, easier to move in pass protection."

Mandarich said he wants to average out at about 300 or 305 pounds.




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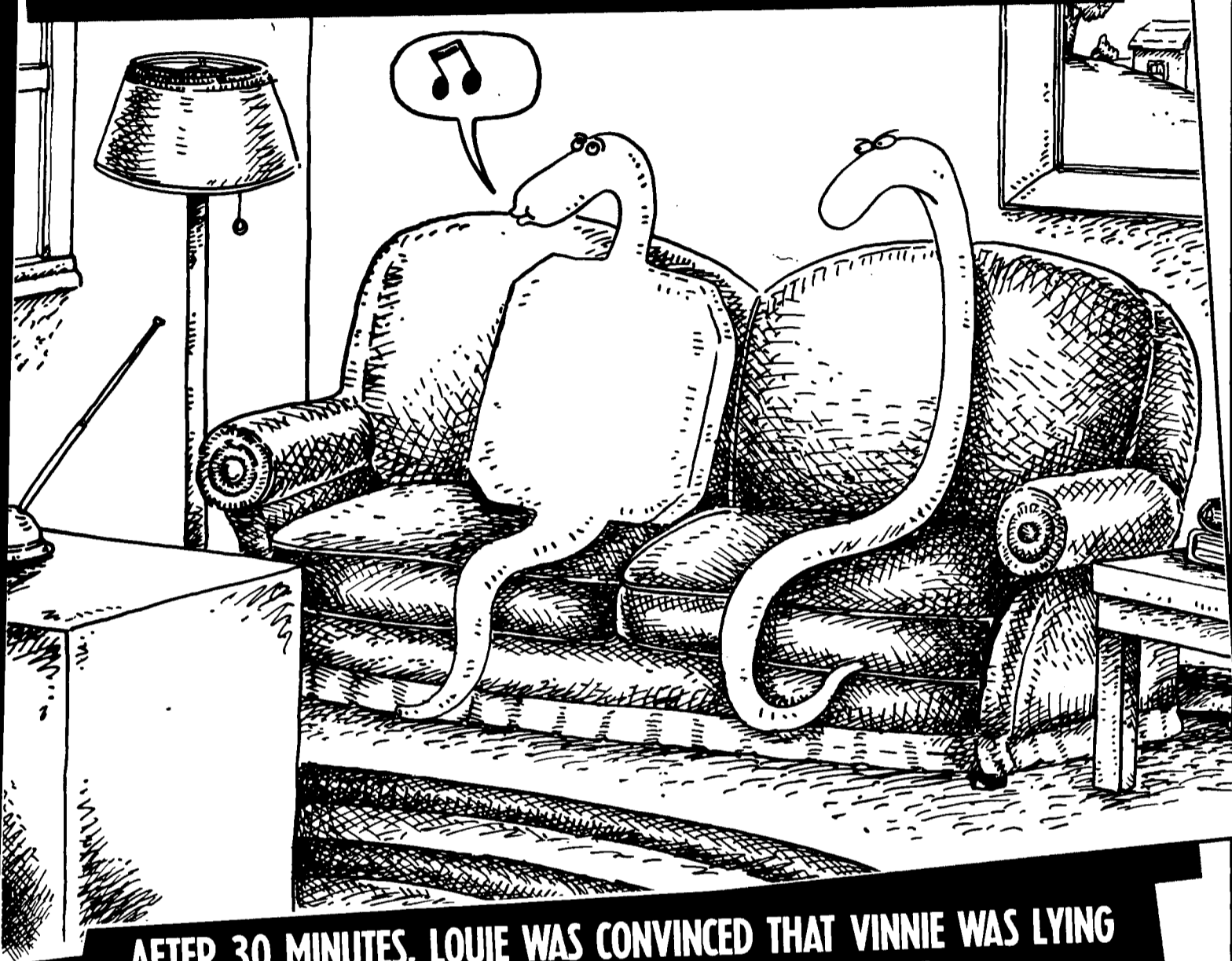
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What a difference a year makes for Colorado QB Hagan

By PETE BAUMGARTNER
Campus Press, University of Colorado

No one has been as instrumental during the Colorado Buffaloes' golden season of 1989 than quarterback Darian Hagan.

But his meteoric rise from a back-up to one of the most explosive players in the country has been anything but predictable.

As the spring of 1989 fell upon the University of Colorado campus, two things were certain about the upcoming Buff team.

Everyone considered this squad the best in Coach Paul McCartney's eight-year tenure, and Sal Aunese would begin his second full season as the Buffs' starting quarterback.

But after a tragic day during spring break, one certainty became quite uncertain. Aunese was diagnosed as having a rare form of stomach cancer. It was inoperable and had spread to his lungs and lymph nodes. He could live anywhere from a few months to a few years.

Suddenly Hagan was forced to take the reigns of a very promising CU squad.

This was the same Hagan who, as a freshman phenom from Los Angeles, entered the 1988 season claiming he would break all of Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway's

records—only to have an inconsistent year during which he failed to earn a letter and rushed for just 175 yards. He was a genuinely insignificant player in the Buffs' 8-4 season, and certainly was a first-year disappointment after a glorious prep career.

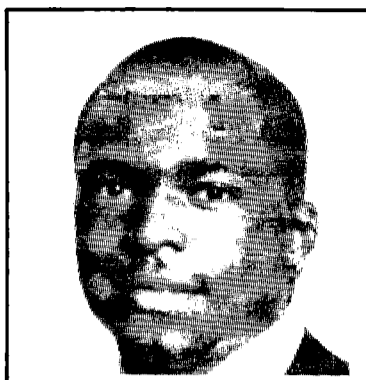
Hagan was a three-sport star at Locke High School outside of Los Angeles, where he was sought after not only by colleges to play football, but also was drafted by the Seattle Mariners as a shortstop.

His childhood was anything but easy.

Hagan grew up in Watts, known in the 1960s for its race riots, and now for rampant gang activity. Hagan's mother was unable to take care of him, and he was raised early on by his aunt and uncle. Hagan's father wasn't around much, and he hasn't seen him in several years.

He survived gang harassment and the loss of a close friend—beaten to death in high school by a gang—to make the honor roll both in the classroom and on the gridiron.

Hagan initially had wanted to attend Oklahoma, but Sooners coach Barry Switzer felt he would be a Proposition 48 casualty. He decided on Colorado, and his lackluster freshman year ended on a particularly bad note.



Darian Hagan

Playing in front of his friends and family in his hometown, Hagan rushed for 10 yards on six carries and threw the interception that allowed Brigham Young to snatch a 20-17 victory from CU in the Freedom Bowl. The game had such an effect on the 18-year old that he asked McCartney to switch him to tailback or wingback for the next season.

"When things aren't going right for me, I can still think back to that (game)," Hagan said.

Nearly one year after the Freedom Bowl disaster, the 5-foot-9, 185-pounder has made a giant mark on Colorado football history, and is the most significant performer in a season of stars and All-Americans.

"What he has meant to this football team is immeasurable," McCartney said. "He can

make the big play happen at any time. His presence is the single biggest change in our offense."

Hagan has led Colorado to its most successful season ever, its first undefeated regular season since 1937, and its first No. 1 ranking in the 100 years CU has played football. He scored 17 touchdowns on the ground and threw for four more as the Buffs averaged 41 points a game, third highest in the nation.

In the process, he became the first Big Eight quarterback and only the sixth in NCAA history to both pass and rush for 1,000 yards in one season. Thanks to the Buffs' habit of blowing teams out by halftime, Hagan didn't take a snap in 12 quarters of the season (equivalent to missing three entire games).

With little recognition most of the year and no media blitz to buoy his chances, Hagan finished fifth in the 1989 Heisman Trophy race—the closest a CU player came to winning the Heisman since Byron "Whizzer" White finished second in 1967.

The danger Hagan creates on the ground is increased by his ability to pitch the ball well past the line of scrimmage, sometimes flinging the ball over the head or outstretched arms of a defender.

"His speed and ability to pitch the ball has been amazing,"

said tailback J.J. Flannigan, several times the recipient of a "Darian downfield pitch," including the 70-yard touchdown against Nebraska in which Hagan ran the first 35 yards. "Through what happened to Sal, he was forced to come in and perform. His ability to come into the huddle with the confidence of a fifth-year senior is amazing."

Wide receiver Jeff Campbell, another beneficiary of Hagan's talents, is equally amazed with the ambidextrous quarterback.

"He's meant a great deal to this team. We knew he was going to be great the minute he stepped onto the field in the spring," Campbell said. "He's grown with this team game by game. Anyone that goes to the Heisman banquet as a sophomore is awesome."

The annual spring game is where Hagan changed the minds of many critics, not only with his talent, but with his new attitude.

Talent: Playing just the first half, Hagan threw for 180 yards, connecting on 4-of-5 passes and a touchdown.

Attitude: The first-year arrogance was gone—Hagan had been transformed into a humble, modest, team player—the epitome of Aunese. He said he learned his lesson about being cocky, and it was something he'd never be again.



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Tony Rice breaks upfield against an Air Force team led by Dee Dowis. Rice has outplayed several big-name quarterbacks in head-to-head matchups, including Dowis, Major Harris and Rodney Peete. Colorado's Darian Hagan will provide him with one final opportunity to outshine a star signalcaller.

Rice

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one much more relevant statistic that proves his worth; Notre Dame is 27-3 and has won a national title with Rice starting at quarterback.

The problem Rice has with statistics is that no numbers have been created to illustrate just how effective he is at directing the Notre Dame option attack.

"We read the option a lot more than we ever have before," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "Consequently, Tony has tremendous pressure on him to make decisions all the time. We see an awful lot of weird defenses, and he's got to check

off and do all the other things.

"We do so many things because of the nature of our offense and we put so much pressure on Tony Rice that I don't know of any other quarterback who could do the things that Tony has done."

Not many people in general could go through the adversity Rice has encountered over the last four years. A resident of Woodruff, S.C., his decision to attend Notre Dame was met with severe opposition by South Carolinians, who were pressuring him to stay home for school. Low SAT scores made Rice a Proposition 48 victim, one of only two Irish football players ever to meet that fate.

Many observers expected Rice would never manage to stay el-

igible for four years. In fact, a South Bend television reporter lost his job in the summer of 1988, after he incorrectly stated that poor grades would make Rice ineligible for the upcoming season.

Rice indeed was eligible for the season, and he led the Irish to their first national title since 1977. Along the way, he directed Notre Dame to victories in Showdowns with more heralded quarterbacks Steve Walsh, Major Harris and Rodney Peete. All three of those players finished in the top-five in last year's Heisman balloting.

Rice finished fourth in this year's Heisman contest, behind Houston's Andre Ware,

Palermo named Austin Peay coach ND offensive coordinator Strong a finalist for UNLV post

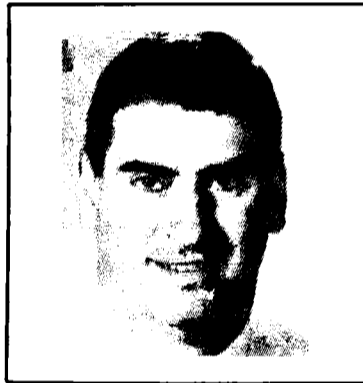
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Notre Dame defensive line coach John Palermo was named head football coach at Austin Peay on Wednesday, pledging to turn around a program that went 0-11 this year and has lost its last dozen games.

"I don't think there is any doubt that we're starting at ground zero," Palermo said. "But I've had fundamental football beaten into my head by Coach (Lou) Holtz... and whenever you work for a successful individual like Coach Holtz, some of those philosophies eventually rub off."

Notre Dame offensive coordinator Jim Strong also has been named one of six finalists for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas head coaching job.

Palermo, who replaces Paul Brewster, has been given a three-year contract and was promised a fifth assistant for the program, said athletics director Tim Weiser.

"Obviously, we would like to win as soon as possible," Palermo said. "I told the kids this morning (at a team meeting) that we're going to go into every game thinking we can win. But first and foremost, I



John Palermo

want the kids to have fun and be competitive."

Palermo, 37, has spent the last two seasons at Notre Dame. He also worked for Holtz at Minnesota, and had been an assistant to current Gophers coach John Gutekunst and to Vanderbilt's Watson Brown when Brown ran the Austin Peay program in the late 1970s.

Palermo planned to return to South Bend, Ind., on Thursday to help Notre Dame prepare for its Orange Bowl meeting with Colorado.

At Nevada-Las Vegas, the finalists include Strong, John Jenkins, offensive coordinator at the University of Houston;



Jim Strong

Gene Murphy, head coach at Cal State-Fullerton; Artie Gigantino, Los Angeles Rams special teams coach; Pat Hill, recruiting coordinator and offensive line coach at Fresno State; and Pokey Allen, head coach at Portland State.

The six were narrowed from an initial field of 80 prospects. A 16-member search committee met for 2 1/2 hours Monday to narrow the list from 12 to six.

The interviewing process is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Athletic Director Brad Rothmel says he hopes to have a new coach named by Christmas. He said there was no front-runner for the job.

Indiana's Anthony Thompson and Harris.

Despite all of Rice's accomplishments, some people still criticize him and label him as a one-dimensional quarterback. It's that kind of talk that raises the ire of Rice's teammates.

"How can you criticize a true winner?" said Irish tailback Ricky Watters. "He'll find a way to win. People say he can't pass, so he'll run on them. When you say he can't run, he'll pass on you."

And as much as people downgrade his passing abilities, until last weekend's 27-10 loss to Miami, Rice always made the perfect throws when they were

absolutely required for wins.

Take the 28-24 win over Southern Cal, for example. With the Irish trailing 24-20 in the closing minutes, Rice threw a perfect 40-yard pass to Raghiv "Rocket" Ismail. On the very next play, Rice faked out two would-be tacklers, broke two tackles and lunged into the endzone for a 15-yard touchdown run that won the game.

"He's like a coach on the field," fullback Anthony Johnson, another Irish tri-captain, said after that game. "What we got out of him is the attitude every one of us tries to take, 'Don't flinch.' He never came into the huddle with a lack of poise."

LECTURE CIRCUIT

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Molecular Mechanisms of Protein Synthesis Inhibition by Macrolides and Type B Synergimycins," Professor Carlo Cocito, Head, International Institute of Cellular and Molecular Pathology, Medical School, University of Louvain, Belgium. Room 238 Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center.

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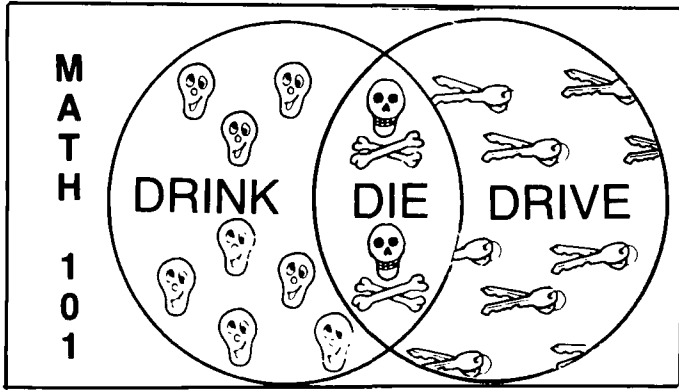
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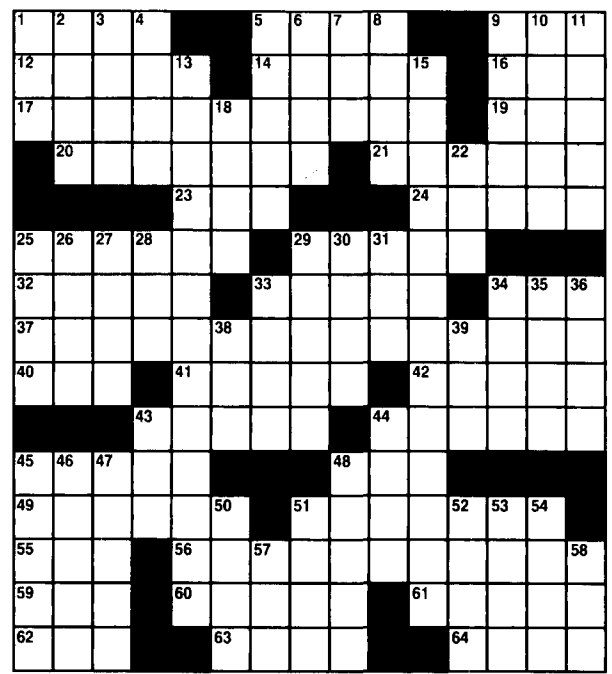
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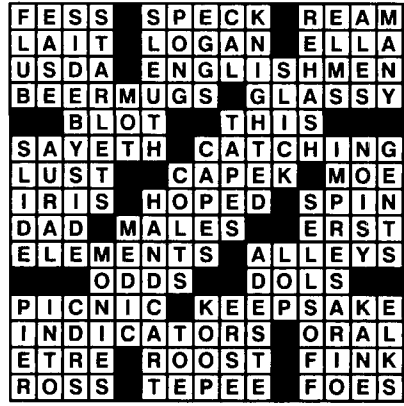
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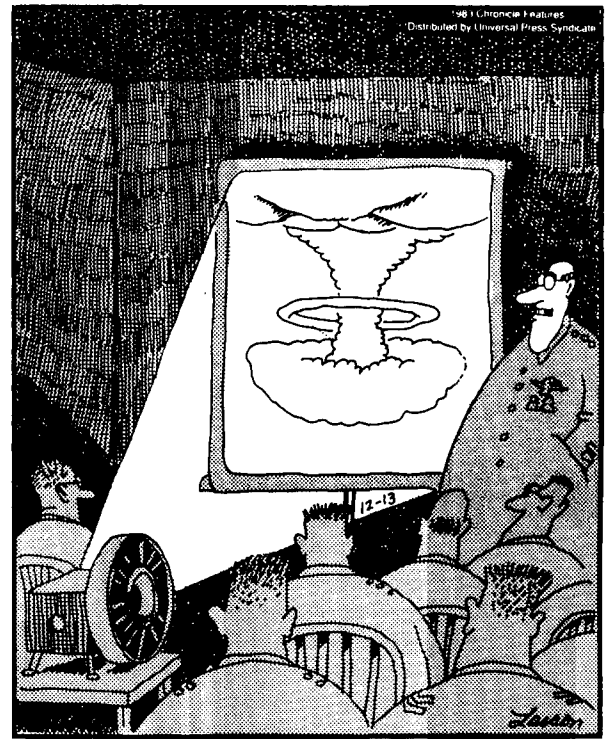
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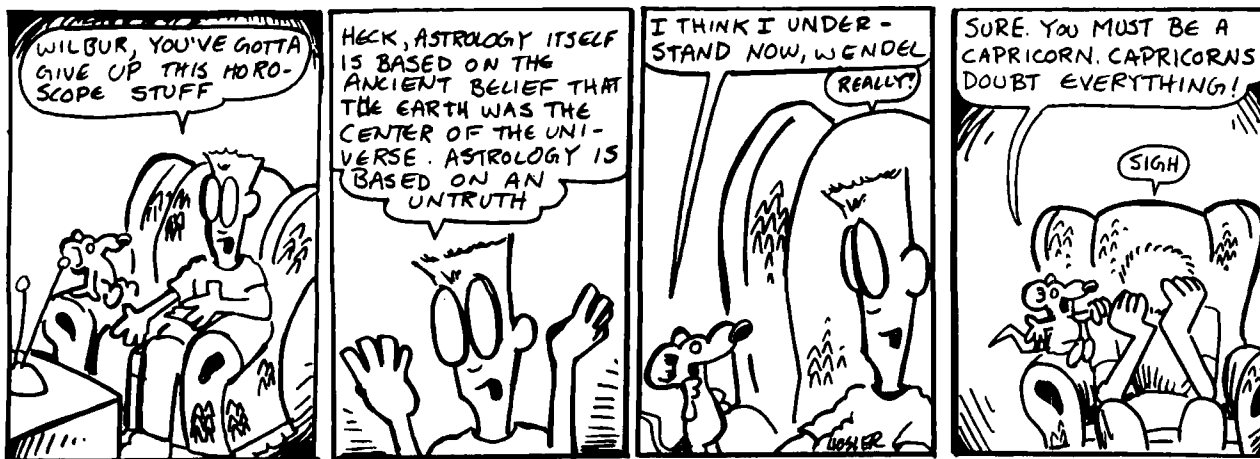
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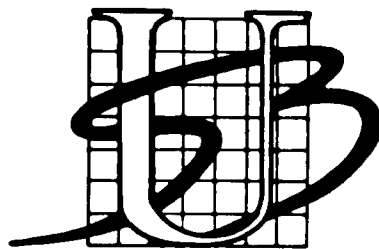
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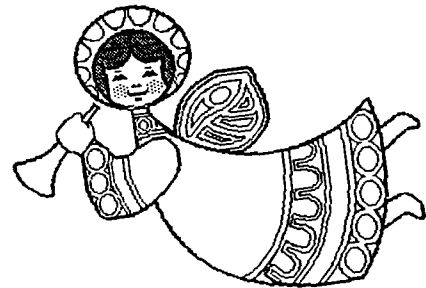
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Irish women fall to Michigan State Spartans' switch to zone defense confuses Notre Dame

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
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Plagued by injuries and illnesses, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had its two-game winning streak snapped Thursday night by Michigan State in a 64-48 decision at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame (4-2) started out on a hot streak, and led 6-0 with 16:17 remaining, until junior forward Roz Van Guilder put the Spartans on the board, converting a single free-throw attempt.

The Irish led by as much as nine midway through the first half, thanks to a swarming defense, a powerful inside game and consistent outside shooting against the Spartans' man-to-man defense.

Michigan State (4-2) then switched its defensive formation to a zone, frustrating the Irish outside game and negating the Irish advantage inside.

The Spartans capitalized on 11 Irish turnovers as they climbed to a 27-25 lead at the half.

"We shot well against their man-to-man, but when they went into their zone defense, they took away our outside shooting, and we were unable to move the ball inside," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "Their defense really played a great game."

Notre Dame shot 50 percent (12-of-24 from two-point range, 0-of-2 on three-pointers) from the field in the first half, paced by the 4-for-5 shooting of sophomore guard Comalita Haysbert. Junior guard Eileen Shea led the Spartan first-half scoring assault, netting 10 points (3-of-5 from the field, 2-of-3 on free throws). The Spartans shot 40 percent from the field, hitting 10-of-25 shots, and 2-of-3 three-point attempts.

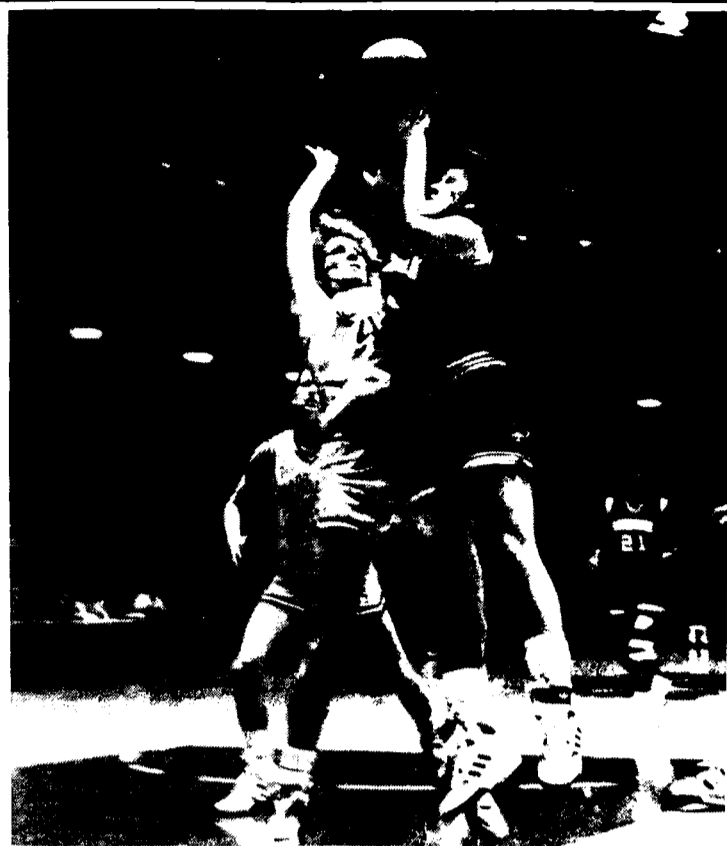
Michigan State opened the second half with a devastating

nine-point run, taking a surprising 36-25 lead with barely 3:30 elapsed. This run, combined with the Spartans' five-point spurt at the end of the first half of play, put the Irish into a hole which they never managed to escape from.

"We need more help from our bench," said McGraw. "Krissi Davis played with tremendous pain, and we need more bench support, which we didn't get tonight."

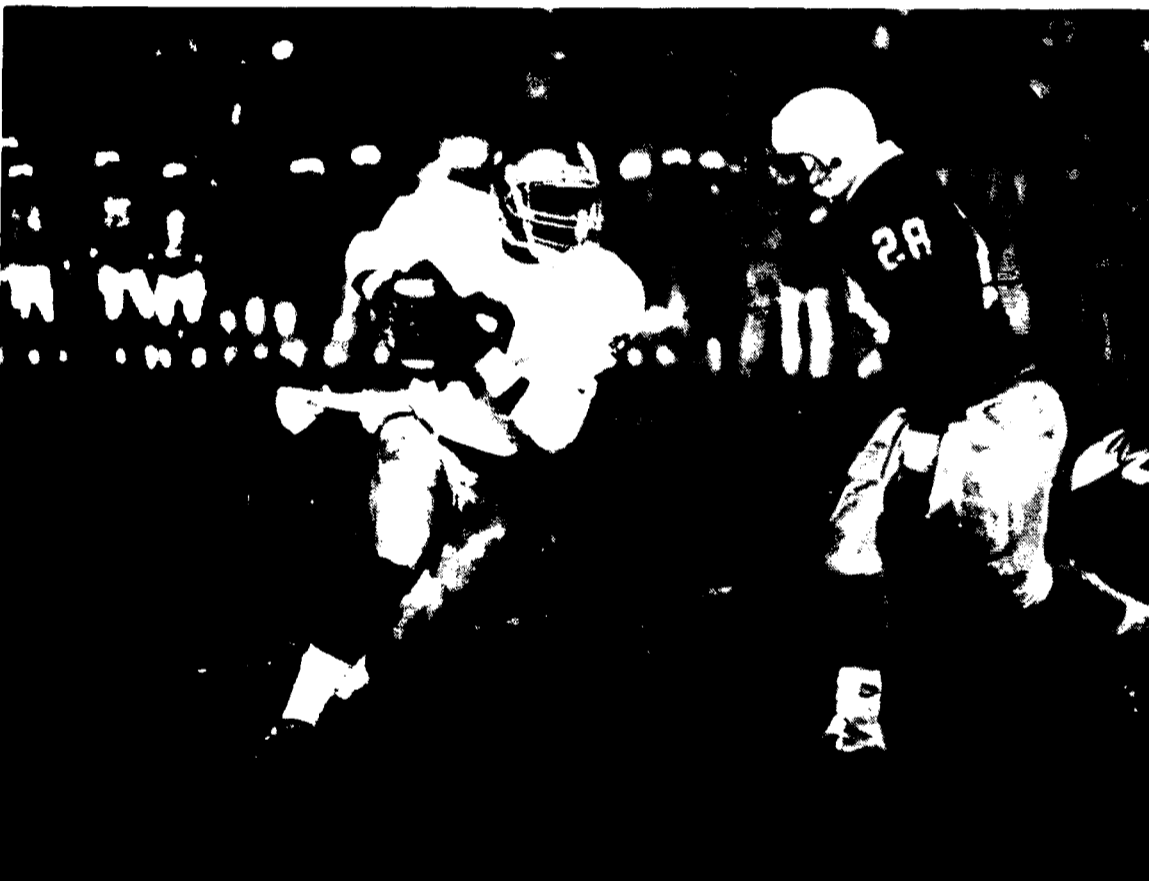
Notre Dame was held to eight of thirty-six (22%) shooting from the field in the second half, as the Michigan State defense, led by junior forward Cherie Swarhout, stole the thunder from the Irish attack. The Spartans also bested the Irish on the boards, out-rebounding the Irish 14-9 on the offensive end, and 27-20 on the defensive end.

The victory by Michigan State avenged a 57-55 defeat at the hands of the Irish last season.



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Krissi Davis (dark uniform) was one of several injured Notre Dame women's basketball players in action Wednesday night, as the Irish lost 64-48 to Michigan State. Davis had sprained her back against Marquette last weekend.



The Observer / Scott McCann

Tony Rice (left) will look to add a second national championship ring to his hand on New Year's Day, when the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish football team faces Colorado in the Orange Bowl. Rice finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting earlier this month.

Stats don't mean much in figuring Rice's worth

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
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It's a scene that's become all too familiar in college football stadiums across the country this season.

Notre Dame has recorded another victory, with Irish quarterback Tony Rice has compiled some respectable but not overly spectacular statistics. Then the losing coach steps into the interview room and claims Rice was the difference in the game.

"If there's one better than him in the country, I'm glad we're not playing him," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "I'm glad I'll never see him again."

That was after Rice threw two interceptions and fumbled in a 21-13 win over the Spartans.

"If he's not a Heisman guy, I don't know who is," Pitt coach

Mike Gottfried said after a 45-7 loss to the Irish in which Rice was just 1-of-7 passing.

Said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, "He's as dangerous a runner as we'll play against all year. Of all the guys we'll play this year, he's the most difficult to handle." Those comments followed a 24-19 Notre Dame win over Michigan, where Rice had just 85 yards of total offense.

Therein lies the mystery of Rice's recognition as a college superstar. The senior quarterback has completed less than half his passes, has a 9-2 ratio of interceptions to passing touchdowns and has rushed for less than 1,000 yards.

But the Irish tri-captain has

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Schembechler plans to resign after bowl

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Though Bo Schembechler says he's in good shape, age and wisdom have taught him not to push his luck.

And so, after his Michigan team plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl, college football's winningest active coach will turn the Wolverine program over to his assistant, Gary Moeller.

"I want it understood that I am in good shape physically," Schembechler said. "The primary reason for me stepping down at this time is that I don't want to run my luck too far. I've been fortunate to coach for 20 years following a heart attack. I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

Schembechler, who leaves coaching without ever having

won a national championship, will remain as athletic director — a post added to his title in 1988 when Don Canham retired.

He said he was uncertain how long he would stay on as athletic director. He also said he was concerned his name and presence might overshadow his successor.

"I'm not sure that it's in the best interest of Michigan or the program or myself or Gary Moeller for me to be hanging around. It might be pretty difficult for me to sit in the athletic director's chair. I'd want to go to practice, and I don't think I should do that," Schembechler said.

Schembechler hinted he was stepping down on

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ND looking to end 3-game slump No. 13 UCLA brings undefeated record into Joyce ACC

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The beginning had promise. The present has disarray.

The promise could return Sunday when the Notre Dame men's basketball team hosts 13th-ranked UCLA at 4 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

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The Irish (1-3) will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak when they face the Bruins. Notre Dame's slide is two weeks old and includes losses to Louisville, Indiana and Marquette.

"It's a matter of getting some home cooking," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "As we get ready to play UCLA, it's very good to be playing at home. This has been one of the



Digger Phelps

traditional rivalries in college basketball."

This will be the first of four consecutive home games for Notre Dame before the new year. The Irish will play Valparaiso, Lafayette and Butler before a six-game road trip to begin 1990. But a victory over UCLA would give a slumping Notre Dame team a

big dose of confidence.

"I think everybody is disappointed - the students, the fans, the coaches and the players," Phelps said. "When they come in here, our students know it's UCLA, no matter what we've been through. I think the sixth man could be a factor. We need what we've been seeing on the road. We need them (crowd) to go after it for 40 minutes."

Notre Dame has won four of the last five meetings, but this could be one of the most talented UCLA teams in years. The Bruins have streaked to a 4-0 record with wins over Santa Clara, Washington, Washington State and San Diego. If they defeat the Irish, it would mark the first time since the 1982-83 season that the Bruins have opened with five consecutive wins.

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