

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1984



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Deck the Library

Library workers added a dash of the holiday season to the Memorial Library when they put a Christmas tree in its lobby. This is the first tree ever put in the library in its 20 years of existence. The library staff donated the decorations.

Nazz tries program changes; music contest date to change

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

The Nazz will undergo several changes in its program this spring as part of a rehabilitation effort by its management. Plans include moving its traditional music competition from early April to Feb. 1.

Junior Sarah Molinsky, marketing director for the Nazz, said, "We're trying to attract more attention to the Nazz. We want to highlight the way that it used to be in the 1970s when, on any given night, 150 people would pack into that little place."

The Nazz management is headed by sophomore Joe Fontana, musical entertainment commissioner for the student activities board. Fontana, responsible for the promotion of "student-sponsored" concerts on campus, hired Molinsky, a marketing student, to market and revitalize the Nazz, which is located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

Molinsky and Fontana said they moved the competition in order to attract attention to the Nazz and to the groups performing. "Because it will be held so early, people will be exposed to the acts and return to the Nazz to hear them perform throughout the semester," Molinsky said.

Participants in the competition

will be vying for prizes ranging from \$200 for the winner to \$25 for the fourth runner-up. Judging the talent will be a panel of five led by Father William Beauchamp. The five top acts will return the following night for the traditional "Winners Night," Molinsky said.

Another proposed addition to the Nazz this spring is "a steady flow of entertainment" for at least three nights a week - Thursday thru Saturday, Molinsky said. Acts will include the Notre Dame Jazz Band, student players, poetry readings, and talent shows, in addition to regular group and solo musical acts.

The Nazz has provided singers, instrumentalists, comedians, poets, and other performers a forum for displaying their talents since it was built in the late 1960's. It has also provided members of the Notre Dame community with entertainment and an escape from the pressures of academic life without leaving the campus.

"The talent is always here and the people who want to hear the talent are always here," explained John Kennedy, Irish folk singer and frequenter of the Nazz. "There's no better environment to perform in. People come for one thing - to hear you sing. The environment is perfect, the lighting couldn't be better, the stage is wonderful, and the sound system is first-rate."

Within the last three years, however, the Nazz has experienced a steadily declining audience and a decrease in popularity. Groups and individuals still perform there on the weekends, but they perform in front of small or nonexistent audiences.

The people who attend the performances do so mainly because of their interest in a particular act or friendship with a particular performer, Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a graduate student in the Economics department who performs regularly in the Nazz and around South Bend, believes that the Nazz deserves more notoriety and faults past management for its current plight.

"When I was an undergraduate, the Nazz was one of the established social events on campus," said Kennedy. "Now, if I sing, I can draw my own audience which comes in to see me. In the past, you came into the Nazz - you didn't even bother to look at the posters to see who was singing."

"The Nazz is dead. It doesn't exist. It's been grotesquely mismanaged for the last three years. The people who have been in charge of the Nazz have not been interested in it. They've been quality people, capable of doing the work, but they didn't care," Kennedy said.

Brademas talks on the separation of religion and politics

By KELLY O'NEIL
News Staff

"I have never understood the doctrine of separation of church and state to mean that religion does not affect politics," said John Brademas, president of New York University, last night as he spoke on the relationship between religion and politics in today's society.

Brademas began by discussing how his own religious background affected his political career. At one point during his college career

Brademas thought seriously about becoming a Methodist minister or a politician but he joked that "it would be politics either way."

He emphasized the importance of applying limitations to the place of faith in public life. Brademas stressed that religious faith must touch every part of human existence throughout his hour long speech. "The question is how religion affects politics," he said.

Brademas said, "We must live

peacefully with people who we consider, by our own standards of right and wrong, sinners." He then delivered three guidelines which may be helpful for people who are trying to put their religious and political beliefs in perspective with respect to each other.

The first guideline stressed the importance of the level of religious convictions that are applied in public debate. The second advised that tolerance and humility must be exercised. The third guideline was

a working consensus of matters of public morality.

"There is no one clear absolute root," said Mario Cuomo earlier this year. Brademas used this quote to convey the idea behind the guidelines he has drawn up "based on my own personal experience." He also stated that those who mix religion and politics must exercise a certain degree of self-restraint.

Brademas has received degrees from Harvard and Oxford Universities and had served as an Indiana congressman for twenty-two years before becoming president of New York University in 1981. He is also currently a member of the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame. His speech was part of an annual lecture series sponsored by an endowment to the Theology Department by Burt Liss.

Electronic bulletin board available for students' computer messages

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
News Staff

Most students consider the leprechaun the mascot of the Fightin' Irish; but, to computer users, the Leprechaun is an electronic bulletin board provided by the office of the Assistant Provost for Computing.

"The bulletin board is free to all members of the university community and to the South Bend community at large," said Suzanne Wheeler, Automated Office Systems Specialist.

A communications software package and a modem are needed to use the Leprechaun. By calling the Leprechaun telephone number (239-5875), the "newuser logon se-

quence" is initiated to offer a "help" command to new users.

The user can read one of three bulletin boards, leave a message, or directly send or respond to electronic mail. Mail is addressed by name and can be read only by the individual to whom it is addressed.

On the Leprechaun are a Macintosh board especially for Macintosh users, a main bulletin board, and a campus board.

"Practically anything is posted on these boards, including discussions of campus news and items for sale or purchase," said Wheeler. "The system is used largely for communication between students, townspeople, and computer hackers. The user list numbers 450, but only 100 are active users," she said.

The Leprechaun provides a list of all bulletin boards across the United States. A "download board" allows users to log into a variety of different educational programs.

"The only difficulty with the system is that only one person can use it at a time, but it is open to use 24 hours a day," said Wheeler.

The system was set up in the fall of 1982 by the Assistant Provost as an experiment to see the response to a computer network and an electronic mailing service. The Assistant Provost is considering a more extensive communications network that would connect the residence halls to a wide range of educational resources, Wheeler said.

Union Carbide provides tours to allay fears of gas

Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W.VA. - Union Carbide officials yesterday took reporters on a tour of their only U.S. facility that produces methyl isocyanate, and expressed confidence they can avoid a disaster like the gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in India.

A small army of reporters heard repeated assurances from company spokesmen that although the Institute facility is 10 times larger than Union Carbide's plant at Bhopal, India, the chemical is safely contained here in three underground tanks.

Carbide stopped producing methyl isocyanate in Institute, some 10 miles west of Charleston, the day after the Indian leak. Yesterday's tour marked the first time reporters have been

allowed to enter the Institute plant since the Dec. 2 disaster in India.

Asked if he could guarantee the safety of the 150,000 residents of nearby Charleston and the surrounding Kanawha Valley, Carbide health and environmental director Jackson Browning said that "the company's track record of safety and a healthy respect we maintain for this chemical" speak for themselves.

Institute plant manager Henry Karawan noted that Carbide has been making methyl isocyanate here for 17 years. He said he thinks the company's safety procedures, such as an extra holding tank, scrubbers and flares, would protect nearby residents from an accident similar to the one at Bhopal.

In Brief

Freshman Brad Pattelli, of Flanner Hall, recently received the Italian American Chamber of Commerce of Chicago Award. While accepting the award, Pattelli said he was proud to be a representative of the Italian population at Notre Dame. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame United Way goal of \$162,000 has been surpassed by \$3,000. The amount is the greatest amount collected in the history of the United Way at Notre Dame. - *The Observer*

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood's theme song will no longer be heard in Ohio. Each morning for three months, Larry Nudelman tapped into the public address system at the Perry nuclear power plant in North Perry, Ohio to play the litting theme song. But plant officials decided he went too far when he played the song during an emergency drill, so they ordered security guards to hunt him down. Last week Nudelman was fired by an electrical contractor at the unfinished plant. The tune caught on so well that it became an unofficial theme for plant employees. Nudelman said it boosted morale, and workers began greeting each other by saying, "Hi, neighbor." - *AP*.

Of Interest

Cars staying on campus over the holiday may be parked in the D-2 lot beginning Dec. 19, the last day of finals. Security will patrol the parking area throughout break. - *The Observer*

The Center for Social Concerns will sponsor a bake and gift sale tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5. Handmade gifts from the women of Latin America will be sold and homemade bakery goods will be served. All proceeds will benefit the homes of the women. - *The Observer*

Auditions for both the Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir will be held on the following dates: Monday, Dec. 17 from 1 - 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 1 - 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14 from 12 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 12 - 4 p.m. All auditions will be held in Room 308, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's. No preparation is necessary. Women's Choir rehearses Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m., and Collegiate Choir on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

The 1985 Nazz Entertainment Competition, to be held Feb. 1 and 2, will offer a \$200 first prize. Entry forms are now available in the student activities office on the second floor of LaFortune. There is a \$5 entry fee. - *The Observer*

In need of money? The Financial Aid Form is out. All students who want to apply for aid from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, a state scholarship and grant program and federal student financial aid programs, including the Pell Grant Program must file a FAF before March 1. Get a headstart and start completing the form during Christmas break, or ask your parents to do so. - *The Observer*

Weather

A 40 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today with temperatures falling into the mid 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the mid 20s.



The Observer

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American Express is one of the benefits of a college diploma

This column is my farewell to Notre Dame. I'm graduating at the end of this semester, and this is probably the last chance I will have to use *The Observer* as my personal soapbox.

Because I'm a math major, I don't believe that it's my responsibility to fill this page with deathless prose. The natural tendency of Inside columnists in the past has been to ramble on, thanking everyone, reminiscing about their years "under the Dome" and waxing philosophical about the future. I think it most fitting, however, to recognize those who have done the most to bring home, at least to me, the reality of my graduation.

Thank you, American Express. Finally, after three-and-a-half years, I can fulfill a long-time dream. I have accepted "future career-oriented employment at \$10,000 or more" and am eligible to fill out an application for an American Express card.

You may think it rather crass of me to think about money (or rather, credit) at this sentimental turning point in my life. Maybe, but I'm just being practical. After living under the benevolent dictatorship of the administration and having all my needs met (including some I wasn't even aware of), I thought it would be nice to have someone else looking out for me as I face the hard, cruel world.

American Express has promised a world of convenience. Their card is accepted at fine hotels and restaurants around the world. I'm also assured that their card will help me live within my means (something I have had trouble with these past few years). And as if that weren't enough, I find that I'm not out of luck when I'm out of cash. Just flash the card and businesses will be falling all over themselves just for the honor of cashing my checks ("often up to \$1,000"). As if that weren't enough, there are more than 1,000 American Express Travel Service offices ready to help me with virtually every travel problem.

And there is much, much more - such as their emergency medical treatment payment service and a special toll-free number for quick, expert customer assistance.

And I haven't even mentioned American Express Travellers' Cheques. (Why is it that Karl Malden is always around when somebody loses theirs?)

All this for only \$35 a year. And to think what Notre Dame charged . . .

People constantly ask, "Can one place a value on a Catholic education." I usually don't like to take sides in

Kevin Williams
Systems Manager



Inside Wednesday

debates of this nature, but let me say this: Notre Dame sold me one for a fixed, non-negotiable price. IBM will be leasing it at a mutually agreed-upon price. End of debate.

But I digress.

More than just a convenience, my American Express card, affectionately referred to as AMEX by creditors everywhere, is a symbol of my new responsibilities. I can run up a huge bill on my Sears or Wards cards and be content, comforted by the knowledge that my bill only will be \$10.00 a month or 4.5 percent of the outstanding bill, whichever is greater. Not so with American Express. I have to pay the full amount each month. Granted, there is no service charge, but still I have to remember to plan my expenditures around paychecks, rent and car payments.

In the past, bounced checks were not the end of the world. I knew that in the future I would have a chance to start over with a relatively clean credit rating. Not any more. This is it. The big time.

And if I'm really daring, I can get American Express cards for qualified members of my household. I think my dad knew what he was doing when he passed up this generous offer. I hope I will have his foresight when my kids want credit cards.

And speaking of parents . . .

Thank you, Mom and Dad.



The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the **Viewpoint** page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the **Viewpoint** page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.

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Heading home

Americans Charles Kaper, left, and John Costa wave as they board an Iranian airliner in Tebran

yesterday on their way home following their six-day hijacking ordeal aboard a Kuwaiti jetliner.

AP Photo

ND to participate in college computer link

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate recently passed a resolution calling for the University to become a member of the American Association of University Students. The AAUS, said Student Body President Robert Bertino, is 'a computer network of universities across the nation.'

Through a computer system the 63 universities involved in the AAUS exchange with each other information concerning education, student government, and student life. In addition to providing a comparative analysis of a university area, the system can be used as a guide to successfully implement programs from one campus to another.

Student Government will have to pay a \$200 membership fee and buy a telephone modem for \$100 that can be hooked up to the existing computer system of Student Government in order to join the AAUS system. The benefits of being a mem-

ber of AAUS include day to day communication conducted by electronic mail, a newsletter, a news service, a research service, and National Student Organization Directory.

Bertino said the information that will be entered into the network concerning Notre Dame will be such things as the constitution, student government services, the student general store, and Student Activities Board projects. The program will be under the jurisdiction of OBUD, Bertino said, since it is basically an informational service.

For the first three years, Student Government will receive the computer time on the network for free, but after that, Student Government will be charged for the computer time. Bertino said that is the only possible drawback of joining the AAUS. The Student Government will do an annual analysis of the cost of the computer time to determine whether it will want to continue its membership.

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ND junior found dead

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Todd Michael Patton, 20, a Notre Dame junior from Woodstock, Ill., was found dead in his off-campus apartment yesterday morning.

The death was caused by asphyxiation by hanging, an apparent suicide, according to St. Joseph County Deputy Coroner Dr. James McMeel. Patton was found by his two roommates.

He lived at 2011 Coventry Trail, New London Lake Condominiums, South Bend. Patton was a history major in the College of Arts and Letters.

McMeel said that Patton left a suicide note in which he said he "had been very depressed and had many problems." McMeel added that there was no evidence of foul play.

Detectives from the St. Joseph County Sheriff Department could not be reached for comment.

McGann's Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements and additional plans are pending in his home town.

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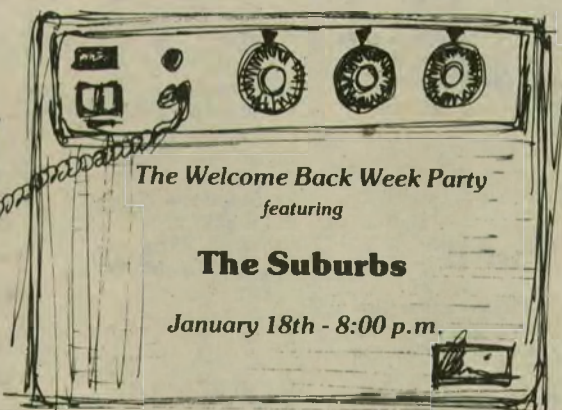
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SARG plans side trips for students in Florida during spring vacation

Special to The Observer

The Alumni Association and the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) are organizing three side trips for students who will be in Florida over Spring Break.

Jeanine Gozdecki, Chairman of SARG, announced that Alumni Board Member, Dr. Kathleen Sullivan ('78), is coordinating the trips with the help of SARG and the Alumni Association.

For those interested in a short respite from the hectic Lauderdale scene, a one-day overnight snorkeling trip in John Pennkamp Coral Reef State Park, near Key Largo is scheduled.

Last year several students participated on a one-day trip, and, according to Sullivan, many expressed their desire to stay another day.

This year, students will be offered a boat trip to the only living coral reef on the continental U.S. They may also spend time at Park Headquarters where sailboat, canoe, and windsurfing rentals are available.

The trip is tentatively scheduled for Thursday of the week of Spring Break. Deposits of \$25 are needed by January 20 in the Alumni Office. The deposit should cover the cost of the trip, including snorkeling equipment, transportation, and fees for overnight camping.

A trip to the Florida Everglades is also being planned. A one-day trip last year was cancelled because of students who pulled out at the last minute, according to Gozdecki.

However, this year, Sullivan is tentatively scheduling a three-day camping trip to the Everglades. The deposit for the Everglades trip is also \$25 and is planned for Wednesday through Friday evening of break. The cost covers transportation, and food only, and students should bring their camping gear. Deposits are due in the Alumni Association office January 20.

The major trip being organized is what Sullivan calls a "once in a lifetime opportunity" to dive in the coral reefs northwest of Key West in the Dry Tortugas. This is for students

who are experienced snorkelers or scuba divers.

The students would work with marine scientists surveying the area which is now being considered for oil development. The trip would be spent on a 95 foot boat which is currently part of the "Save Our Reef" project. Concerned environmentalists are monitoring the activity of oil companies in the area.

The cost of this two-and-a-half day trip will be \$195, for a full five days it will be \$371. A deposit is necessary by January 20, of \$50 made payable to the Alumni Association. Deposits are needed in January because "camping spots are virtually impossible to come by during the Spring months and reservations need to be arranged early," said Sullivan.

For students who are interested, Sullivan, who is a marine biologist, will be on campus in January.

CHRISTMAS FAIR 1984

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3 - 6 pm

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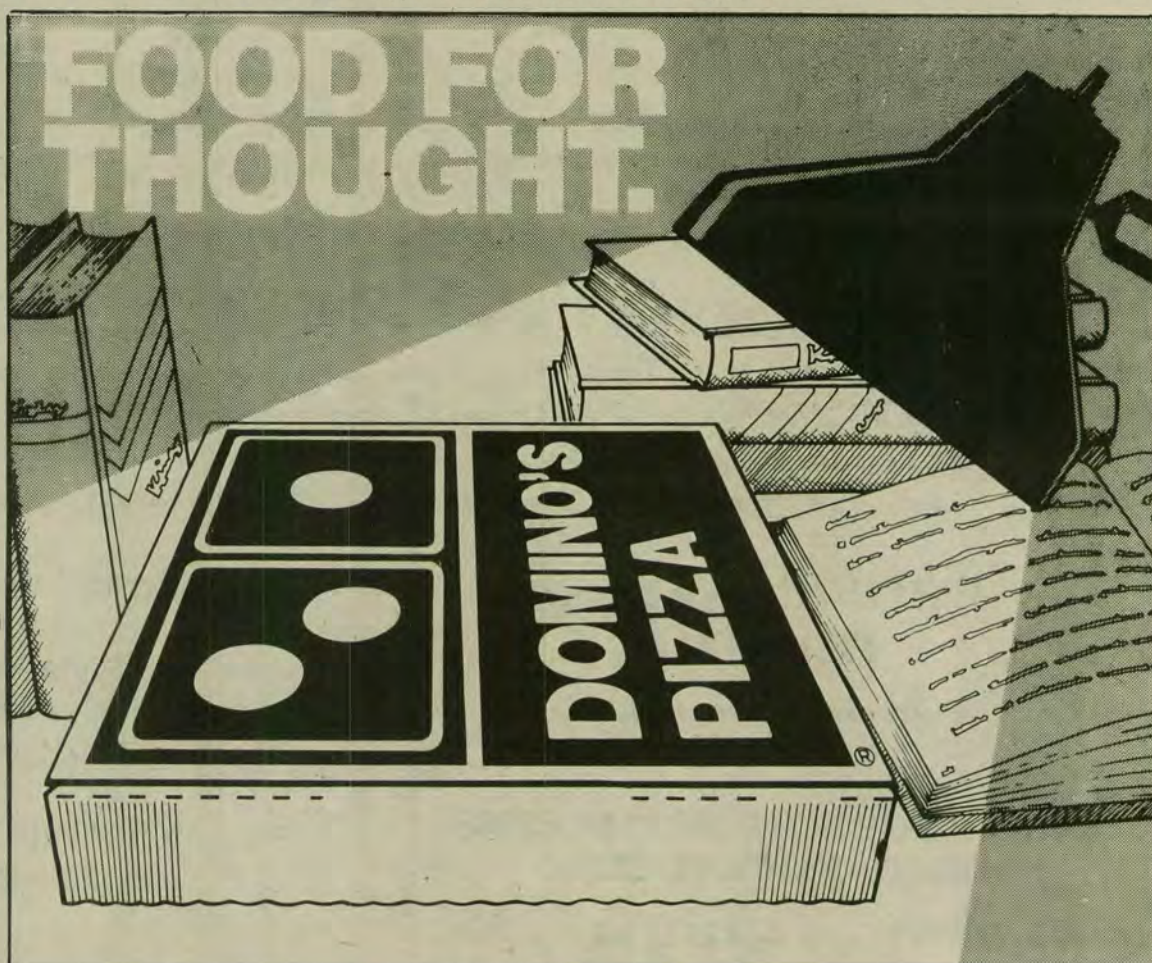
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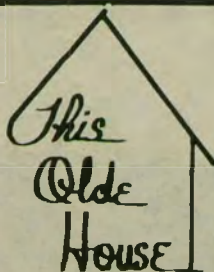
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2nd SEMESTER AUDITIONS

Thursday, 1/17/85 in 219 & 220 O'Shag

All interested should sign-up for a time slot at the INFO desk in LaFortune (1st Floor Lobby) or check in the Student Activities Office.

Audition information can also be found in those places as well as some music.

A sign-up list will be posted on Tuesday, 1/15

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Shultz calls for attack on terrorists

Associated Press

GATWICK, ENGLAND - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that attacking terrorists before they attack Americans would be an act of self-defense that should have broad public support.

"We are talking about defending ourselves through defensive measures, through pre-emptive actions of one kind or another that can be identified clearly," Shultz told reporters during a flight from Washington.

He said the United States should not hesitate to retaliate for terrorist strikes although "we haven't talked in terms of retaliation with a sense of revenge." He said retaliation should be seen as action to prevent future strikes, adding, "The object is to defend ourselves."

Shultz would not say if the United States was considering a retaliatory strike in response to the Dec. 4 hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran that lasted six days and resulted in two American passengers being killed.

He said U.S. officials wanted to talk to two surviving Americans before offering any judgment on the sincerity of Iran's effort in trying to end the hijack crisis. Iran security forces stormed the plane Sunday, freeing the last of the hostages.

But he remarked, "It was a long time the airplane was on that tarmac before definitive action was taken."

Shultz arrived at Gatwick for a 24-hour visit as a guest of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. Shultz will go to Brussels, Belgium, on Wednesday for a three-day

meeting of NATO foreign ministers.

During the flight from Washington, Shultz made several comments suggesting the Reagan administration is ready to strike at terrorists when it has conclusive evidence they are ready to strike at American interests.

The secretary dismissed the idea that the United States might be risking more terrorism if it attacked terrorists and accidentally killed some innocent people. He said previously that the lives of innocent civilians and U.S. combat forces might have to be risked if the United States retaliates against terrorists.

"They (the terrorists) don't seem to need additional excuses to try to hit us," he said. "They seem anxious to do what damage they can."

Consent waived in abortion case

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Marion Superior Court Judge Michael Dugan has jurisdiction to waive parental consent so an Indianapolis teen-ager can get an abortion.

The justices dissolved a temporary writ issued last Friday that mandated Dugan to void his order authorizing the abortion for the 15-year-old girl, who already has two children.

The Supreme Court was asked to mediate a tug of war between two judges over which of them had legal jurisdiction to hear the abortion consent petition.

Under Indiana law, it is a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion on a single girl under the age of 18 without the consent of her parent or guardian. A girl who can't get her parents' permission or doesn't want to ask for it can go to juvenile court to get a judicial waiver of the consent requirement.

Eric Miller, a lawyer appointed as a special judge in the juvenile division to hear the petition, argued that it was his case and that Dugan couldn't take it away from him.

The girl's lawyer, William Rosenbaum, filed a notice of dismissal in

Miller's court and refiled the petition in Dugan's court. Miller, a lobbyist who represents conservative fundamentalist groups, refused to acknowledge the dismissal and attempted to prevent Dugan from acting.

Nevertheless, Dugan held a hearing last week and granted the waiver allowing the girl to get an abortion without her parents' consent. That order was put on hold last week pending the outcome of yesterday's hearing before the Supreme Court.

Miller's lawyer, Frank Spencer, insisted that only the juvenile division had jurisdiction to hear juvenile cases. But the Supreme Court disagreed.

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Listening for ideas late at night on the campus

I was in a quandry. A week of writing papers had left me completely burned out. Not an ounce of my very limited grey matter remained functioning and I had a *Viewpoint* column due the next day. What could I do?

"Write an article about finals," my roommate suggested.

"I don't want to even think about finals," I returned.

John Neblo

outside, looking in

"How about a Christmas story then?" he offered cheerfully. I just glared malevolently in response. "It was just a suggestion," he apologized, "there's got to be something you can rag about."

"I do not rag, I editorialize . . . besides I wouldn't feel right ragging about something at Christmas time."

So off I went, as do most Domers when they have a problem, to see our community's pillar of sagacity, concern, and problem solving ex-

pertise: the R.A. Brian already had a room full of supplicants, so I sat down and watched hopefully as he dealt with everyone else's problems. Finally it was my turn and Brian listened intently.

"Don't worry," he said, "nobody reads your column anyway."

"Seriously Brian, I need an idea."

"Write about cheating in Emil's class; it was a big hit last year."

I crossed the hall wearily and went to Kevin's suite. There was always someone to talk to in Kevin's suite. Sure enough, the room was full. Hank was there searching in vain for someone to type his paper; Tom was copying a problem set in Cost Accounting; and Dave and John were arguing about the lyrics in Madonna's new single.

I sat down, notebook in hand, listening to the idle chatter of my friends hoping that someone would say something to spark a creative fire in me. Then the idea struck me: an editorial about late night bull sessions at Notre Dame. The kind of thing that Father Hesburgh loves to talk about so much. Young scholars sitting around discussing the things that concern them most. I began taking notes, trying to piece together an editorial from bits and pieces of random conversation:

"Did you see Sandra Bernhardt on Carson tonight, what a hot body!"

"Speaking of hot bodies, did you see G--- and A---- sucking face at the party Saturday night?"

"Yea, I kind of feel responsible for that, I introduced them under the mistletoe." Unfortunately from there the conversation turned to the unprintable. Then, from another corner of the room:

"I can't see how anyone would watch *Days of Our Lives* ahead of *All My Kids*."

"Get a clue, *Days* blew away *All My Kids* in the Daytime Emmy Awards. It took best actor, actress, director, . . ."

"Boomer, do you ever do anything besides watch T.V."

"Are you kiddin', he hasn't touched a book this month."

Suddenly, the conversation turned nostalgic. Levity disappeared in favor of sincerity:

"Can you believe we're seniors already?"

"Think of all the things that have happened to us in the past four years."

"Yea, has any class in Notre Dame history been dumped-on as much as we have. Four years of Faust, four years without a real basketball team, the alcohol policy, and to top it off,

we'll be the first senior class in years to take final exams before graduation."

"C'mon, it hasn't been that bad, besides the social life makes it all worthwhile."

Finally, someone noticed me taking notes in the corner.

"Nebs what are you doing over there."

I explained my problem.

"Write a an article about finals or maybe something about Christmas."

"No. Why don't you rag on the dining hall for pancake night?"

"How about an Andy Rooney type article. 'Did you ever notice how much bathroom graffiti has in common with Sid Vicious lyrics?' Or, 'Did you ever wonder why the bookstore sells purple ND t-shirts.'"

Just then Karl walked into the room. "What's up?"

"John needs a topic for an *Observer* article."

"Do another article on cheating in Emil's class. It was hysterical last year."

"Hey don't worry about it John, nobody reads your columns anyway."

Thanks for the help guys.

John Neblo is a senior economics major at Notre Dame and a regular *Viewpoint* columnist.

Administration is neither parental nor moral

Aside from its Catholicity, that which makes Notre Dame unique is its self-proclaimed familial nature. Indeed, from the time students first arrive, they continually hear the administration speak of the "Notre Dame family." The administration believes that it is their prerogative to act as the students' parents away from home. And, accordingly, they see it as their responsibility to inculcate those in their charge with certain values; hence Notre

"Notre Dame family's" alcohol policy is by his own family's alcohol policy. And, in my family, the alcohol policy was remarkably simple and coherent: you did not drink until you were of legal age. Of course, I cannot say that I always adhered to this policy. But I can say that when I did not, I at least knew where I stood and why, which seems to me to be the point of moral education. What I learned from my parents alcohol policy was that one is obliged to obey the law.

In comparison, what is there to be learned from the "Notre Dame family's" alcohol policy? Is it that one is supposed to obey the law? Apparently not, for Notre Dame's alcohol policy is in violation of the Indiana law regarding the legal drinking age. Is one supposed to learn that there is something inherently and obviously wrong with drinking and drunkenness? I do not think so, because if this were true, the administration would (or should) never have allowed alcohol on campus in the first place. What, then, is the moral message of Notre Dame's alcohol policy?

To answer this question, I think one needs to look at the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the alcohol policy. One of these circumstances was that, with the rise of groups such as MADD and with popular opinion starting to turn against drunkenness,

it was morally "stylish" for the administration to become concerned about how much drinking everyone was doing. Another circumstance that had a profound bearing on the adoption of the alcohol policy was that the University was being held liable for the drunken misdeeds of some of the members of the "Notre Dame family."

Thus, if one attends to the circumstances surrounding the alcohol policy, one can see that it is not based on any kind of principles such as respect for the law or the immorality of drinking, but rather it seems to be based on the "ideals" of moral stylishness and economic convenience. Given all of this, the message of the alcohol policy is as follows: Morality is something that should be based on whatever is in vogue and whatever is in one's economic self-interest. For some reason, this is not the kind of moral education that I expected to receive from the administration of this university.

The administration's claim to be the students' parents away from home seems to be equally as spurious when looked at in terms of the alcohol policy. What kind of parents do not let their children know what goes into their decision making, as was done when the gag rule was placed on the student representatives to the alcohol committee? Also, what

kind of parents tell their children that there is no one they can talk to once a decision has been made, as the administration did when the alcohol policy was adopted? It seems to me that my parents were always willing to let me in on their decision-making, and they were always available to talk to once that decision had been made.

In conclusion, I have, perhaps, been too hard on the administration. But it seems to me that the administration has been fairly hard on the students as well. They have, under the pretense of parental authority, been force-feeding the student body a moral education that is neither coherently moral nor reflective of any kind of recognizable parental concern. Given this, I think it is very hard for most students to view the administration as anything but sanctimonious, hypocritical, and out of touch. If the administration wants to be the students' parents and wants to give them a moral education, they should get straight on what what it is to be both a parent and moral. And, while it is working on this, perhaps it would be best for the administration to be content with just being an administration.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and a regular *Viewpoint* columnist.

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

Dame's claim to provide its students with a moral education as well as an academic one. However, in spite of what it says, I think the administration would be hard pressed to show how it effects any kind of coherent moral education, or how its relationship with the student body even remotely resembles a parental one. A paradigmatic example of the administration's shortcomings is its handling of the new alcohol policy.

Of course, the only standard by which anyone can judge the moral dimensions of the

Why not explore questions raised by the bishops?

All of us have been invited to contribute to the second draft of the "Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" by mid-February 1985. Why? The reason is to participate in the examination of the economy in response to the bishops' fundamental questions as stated in their Intro-

duction: "What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people? It is concerned for the effects of the U.S. economy on the lives of millions of human beings that leads us to issue this Pastoral Letter." We believe Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, staff and alumni can provide excellent contributions.

Father Don McNeill
Kathleen Mass Weigert

guest column

duction: "What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people? It is concerned for the effects of the U.S. economy on the lives of millions of human beings that leads us to issue this Pastoral Letter." We believe Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, staff and alumni can provide excellent contributions.

We are being invited by the bishops to provide constructive criticism of their first draft. We believe that Christmas vacation might

provide space for many of us to read the letter and engage different people in discussions before returning to campus in mid-January.

Why not explore one or more of the following suggestions?

Visit or call your bishop or parish representative. Ask for their response to some of your points of view in relationship to specific passages in the Letter?

Interview your parents and relatives. Find out what their viewpoint is on what the bishops have said and whether bishops ought to enter into this debate?

Interview some of your peers. What do your high school classmates think about the "preferential option for the poor" proposed by the bishops?

Call a meeting with persons engaged in social action with the poor. What is their perspective on the need for the bishops and the Catholic church to speak out on these issues?

Next semester there will be a visit by Bishop Weakland, the chairperson of the drafting committee of the Pastoral Letter, to the campus on Feb. 7. He is very interested in our responses. There will also be a workshop sponsored by the Community for International Lay Apostolate on Feb. 8 with Sister Amata Miller, an economist. Debates are being planned. It will be extremely helpful for us to

bring back other points of view and prepare our questions and contributions for these meetings.

Here are a few quotes from the first draft of the document in one section called "Justice, Power, International Priorities." You might want to tear this section out and bring it home with you for Christmas. If you want a copy of the Letter, come to the Center for Social Concerns or call your parish when home.

"We believe that the level of inequality of income and wealth in our society and even more that the inequality on the world scale today must be judged morally unacceptable according to these criteria. Our discussion and study during the preparation of this Letter led us to the same conclusion reached by the 1971 Senate of Bishops: Unless combatted by social and political action, the influence of the new industrial and technological order favors the concentration of wealth, power and decision-making in the small public or private controlling group."

"The fulfillment of the basic needs of the poor is of the highest priority . . . This evaluation of decisions, policies and institutions primarily in light of their impact on the poor constitutes a 'preferential option for the poor' which flows from Biblical faith.

"Increased economic participation for the

marginalized takes priority over the preservation of privileged concentrations of power, wealth and income.

"Justice is not simply a matter of seeing to it that people's private needs are fulfilled. It is also a matter of enabling them to be active and productive.

"The fundamental demand of justice that all persons be able to participate in the common good of society also has implications for how economic benefits are distributed."

"Unequal distribution of income, education, wealth, job opportunities or other economic goods on the basis of race, sex or any other arbitrary standard can never be justified.

"Meeting human needs and increasing participation should be priority targets in the investment of wealth, talent and human energy.

"There will undoubtedly be disputes about the concrete implications of these priorities in our complex world. We do not seek to foreclose discussion about these implications."

Father Don McNeill is the director of the Center for Social Concerns. Kathleen Mass Weigert is the assistant director for social analysis at the Center for Social Concerns.

God leads people out of bondage into freedom

South Africa has had two winners of the Nobel Peace Prize; the first, in 1961, was Albert Lutuli, President of the African National Congress. Lutuli led Congress throughout the 1950's as Africans turned to passive resistance in an unsuccessful attempt to check the tightening grip of apartheid. These non-violent efforts led to the banning of the movement and its political leaders in 1960. Since then, the African National Congress has gone underground and embarked on a guerilla struggle.

Bishop Desmond Tutu is the second South African to be recognized as a model for the world community: another courageous and

tions set out to "dialogue" with white South Africa, the apartheid system has been adapted and fine-tuned.

The African majority of South Africa is now being deprived of its citizenship. Under the new dispensation, Africans are supposed to seek their political future in the densely overpopulated and rotting rural backwaters set aside for them - the 13 percent of South Africa which, in apartheid theory, provides tribal "homelands" for twenty four million whites who have expropriated 87 percent of the land and built a modern industrialized economy on the basis of black labor. In the pursuit of this apartheid dream, the white regime has uprooted families, separated husbands, wives and children and forcibly moved three million Africans, "superfluous appendages", to the "homelands". Another three million are to follow.

Those African "labor units" remaining in the "white area" do so to serve white interests. Women, children, the aged, infirm and the unemployed, those who do not serve white interests, are unceremoniously dumped in the mini-states ("homeland") that Pretoria has created. When the process is completed there will be migrant black labor for the white-owned economy, but there will not be any African citizens of South Africa. Africans are being made aliens in their own land. As Bishop Tutu has stated time and again, the purpose of all this is to maintain white power and privilege. The fruits of this injustice, he warns, are already ripening: the anger and countervailing force of a new generation of outraged blacks, the beginnings of civil war.

In the last two decades, church protests against apartheid have increased dramatically. The Roman Catholic Bishops have condemned the system as blasphemous - an idolizing of the white nation. Protestant Churches (with the exception of the white

Dutch Reformed Churches which back the regime) have been comparably outspoken, with the South African Council of Churches playing a central role.

It is as General Secretary of the Council of Churches that Bishop Tutu has spoken with such authority. He has that authority because his experience is rooted in the black communities of South Africa, particularly in Soweto, the great black urban sprawl adjacent to "white" Johannesburg. He has tried to comfort the families of children shot by the security forces in 1976 - over three hundred in a few weeks in Soweto alone. The children had been blessed with a spark of divine discontent - they had marched to protest their segregated and inferior "Bantu education". Desmond Tutu has supported the black consciousness movement which arose under the leadership of Steve Biko. Biko was killed in a South African prison in 1977 (political prisoner Number 50 to die in these circumstances). Several years ago, Bishop Tutu had the moral courage to meet with the South African Prime Minister - at the time John Balthazar Vorster. Tutu approached him as "one Grandfather to another", concerned about the future of his grandchildren. As with President Reagan in Washington last week, the Bishop got nowhere.

As Bishop Tutu receives the Nobel Peace Prize this week, as our television screens and newspapers focus for a moment on this anguished and ebullient man, it should be a moment for America to take stock. Once again this country is refusing to recognize the legitimate leaders of black South Africa. "Constructive engagement" is limited to the Washington/Pretoria axis. Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress and the very symbol of African protest in South Africa, continues to serve a life sentence in prison for challenging racism. Like Bishop Tutu, his advice has been spurned in Washing-

ton - to the detriment of America's moral health and to the detriment of its long term influence in Southern Africa. Racism remains a persistent factor in American society and it conditions our foreign policy in Southern Africa.

When Desmond Tutu's image fades from our screens, apartheid will remain the brutal reality for black South Africans. American investment (and some of Notre Dame's) will continue to bolster the South African regime. In this setting, an increasing number of black South Africans will realize that, without decisive Western sanctions against apartheid, the only means of getting white leaders to the negotiating table will be through the barrel of a gun and massive labor unrest. As this scenario unfolds, it will be nauseating to hear those, from the White House and elsewhere, who describe the liberation movement, its freedom fighters, its George Washingtons and Thomas Jeffersons, as terrorists.

Perhaps the recent signs in America of a potential groundswell of opposition to apartheid will help to change all this. Maybe those who are being arrested at the South African Embassy and Consulates will shake the hypocrisy out of America's Southern African policy. As Bishop Tutu put it to Americans: "We depend on you because our liberation is your liberation. As long as we are unfree - to that extent you are going to be unfree in this country. But let me say to you, there is no doubt we are going to be free, whether you help us or not. For the God whom we worship is the Exodus God, the God who leads people out of bondage into freedom."

Peter Walshe is a professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame. He was born in South Africa and is the author of The Rise of African Nationalism in South Africa and Church Versus State in South Africa.

Peter Walshe

guest column

prophetic voice calling for justice so that the people of his land may live in peace. Desmond Tutu will receive the Peace Prize this week in Oslo. He represents more than a century of extraordinary black restraint; he also represents a tide of rising anger.

A great deal has happened in South Africa since 1960 to produce another generation of black leaders of Bishop Tutu's calibre. State repression by both the police and the army, as well as torture in apartheid's prisons, have increased dramatically. Pretoria's model is now the national security states of Latin America (which have enjoyed support from the United States for far too long). Society is honeycombed with police informers. At the same time, black labor working for the white-owned economy has been exploited with persistent ruthlessness. Over the last twenty five years, as successive United States administra-

P.O. Box Q

May joy and peace be with all of Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Each year at this time, many of us speak of how quickly the semester went by. We reflect on resolutions fulfilled and failed, we smile at the pleasant surprises of the semester, and wince at the tragedies. We measure progress by grades, high and low; relationships, found and lost; hopes, newly found and given up.

As each of you prepare to leave for the semester, it is a privilege for me to wish you Godspeed and blessings as we celebrate the coming of the Savior. The patroness of the University, Notre Dame, is the prototype of human frailty made perfect by God's intervention in human history.

I should like to briefly address two groups: freshmen and seniors. For the freshmen the first semester has been one of tremendous adjustment - academically, socially, and personally. They should not let their disappointments overcome them. The advantages ahead for them are worth pursuing. For the seniors, the denouement of college is in progress. The real world is on the horizon. Their final semester at Notre Dame is a great opportunity to step back and reflect on what has gone on in their lives here. Along with job placement, graduate school acceptance, and so forth, they should have a sense of themselves with respect to values, God, relationships and priorities based on the quality of life.

As vice president for student affairs, I am glad and hopeful about Notre Dame students. Goodwill, friendliness, and class have been hallmarks of Notre Dame students for generations. That tradition carries on with all of you.

At this time of Christmas joy and peace, may Jesus, Son of Notre Dame, be with all Notre Dame students and their families. Let them know of the thoughts and prayers that we in Student Affairs have for them.

*Father David T. Tyson
Vice President for Student Affairs*

G. Wills gives benefit of doubt to despot

Dear Editor:

The leading conservative Sovietologist, Richard Pipes, claims that the Soviet Union is on the verge of popular revolution. President Reagan claimed some time ago divine knowl-

edge as to where the Devil's capital in the world lies.

Garry Wills knows what is going on in General Jaruzelski's heart. He, unlike Weinberger, finds the Polish General a tragic figure sincerely devoted to the best (possible) good of the unfortunate Polish people.

The American pendulum swings and one wonders when it will come to rest in the realm of sensible and acceptable political thinking. Is there really nothing between wishful and dangerous cold war rhetoric and backing up the triumphant Communist suppression with Western money?

Having learned that cynicism is the everyday stuff of politics, I am not surprised to see that Jaruzelski is making political capital on this recent murder of a peaceful political opponent, F. Popieluszko, even though the brutal use of coercion against dissidents has been extolled continuously by the Government media since 1981.

Obviously I am not accusing Garry Wills of being a tool of anyone's propaganda. What I question are the grounds on which he claims to possess the appropriate estimation of the intentions of Jaruzelski, and "liberals" around him. I would like to believe that before writing his dramatic defense of the General's heroism, Prof. Wills weighed carefully all the evidence that points against his interpretation of Jaruzelski.

It seems to me that a realistic Western attitude can be formed only on the basis of what Jaruzelski actually does in the context of a novel political situation in Poland after 1980.

First, to start with the basics, the present professed drive for a more rational economic system cannot be credited to Jaruzelski and his people. If the present government proclaims the willingness to introduce systematic changes, as different from the previous hopeless "muddling through," it is the result of the pressure of the nation which organized itself in 1980 through *Solidarity*.

In Wills' presentation of Polish politics we have only Jaruzelski and menacing "hardliners." To suggest that Primate Glemp is somehow "on the Jaruzelski side" is to misunderstand the character of the relationship between those two statesmen and neglect Glemp's repeated disillusionment with the "bargains" he thought he had gotten from Jaruzelski.

But, more to the point, to have a full picture of the Polish situation, one must mention "the other side of the barricade" also. Wills did not

mention the thousands of independent unionists, Catholic and democratic socialists, economic and social experts, journalists, and other intellectuals - the non-communist elite of the nation - people who continue to be representatives of the majority of the nation against the Party, including Jaruzelski and his "liberals."

The Polish opposition knows quite well that it cannot substitute Jaruzelski's government. However, its strength represents a qualitative change in communist politics. The previous Polish communist administration was given billions of dollars and used it to avoid the introduction of economic aid and political reform in Poland. If Western credits are going to be given to Jaruzelski, why not first look at his record after Dec. 1981: the evident lack of political will in introducing structural changes in the economy, the renewed old-style campaign against small-scale private enterprise, new mistakes in the old agricultural policies.

Why, when judging Jaruzelski's performance abstract from the systematic precedence given by his regime to the reconstruction of the authoritarian rule over the economic recovery and social and cultural compromise?

The Polish nation cannot be held accountable for the new debts incurred by the regime, policies of which it openly opposes.

Right now in Poland, a large part of the population has independent representatives. Is it not a realistic policy to support them and press the present Communist Government, not to abdicate, but to come out with some vigorous economic program and to get it to transform the relations between itself and the population - away from one between the prison warden and the prisoners?

At least, this seems to be better than following Wills' proposal to give the benefit of the doubt to another supposedly well-meaning despot.

*Pawel J. Kotwica
Notre Dame graduate student*

Smoking is more than a bad example to others

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman here at Notre Dame from California. I have long hair, like to wear old clothes, and yes, have sometimes been made to feel out of place. This is no big deal, and, in fact, it makes things a little more interesting. However, upon reading Dan McCullough's article on peer pressure at Notre Dame, I had to agree with his basic point that students shouldn't have to fit a certain image. The problem with his article, though lies in his use of cigarette smoking as an example. Perhaps many students do look down a little on smoking, but isn't that because they can see no good reason for doing something so obviously bad for you? Or maybe more importantly, couldn't it be because a smoker also contributes to the poor health of those around him or her? In addition, smoking sets a bad example for a lot of little kids who really look up to a lot of Domers. Whatever the reason, my point is that at least with smoking, isn't the existing attitude of disapproval appropriate?

I don't think McCullough should blame a student dislike of smoking on the social apprehension between the sexes, either. He says, "The lack of smokers at Notre Dame is just a symptom of a disease that is plaguing the vitality of the University's social life." "Disease?" What a choice of words. What about the kind that makes you "hack and wheeze until you think you are having a heart attack at age 20?"

McCullough may say that, just as I sometimes resent being made to feel out of place because of my hair or clothes. I would also resent such an imposed feeling if I were a smoker. But then I might deserve it. After all, wearing patched Levis to class isn't exactly self-destructive, a bad example, or causing others to breathe smoke-fouled air.

*Mike Sharkey
Flanner Hall*

The Observer

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Famine blamed on donor nations

Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA - Ethiopia yesterday blamed rich donor nations for the magnitude of starvation in the devastating drought and urged support for its controversial program to relocate famine victims.

Berhanu Bayih, among the Marxist regime's five top leaders and head of the ruling party's Relief Coordinating Committee, said Ethiopia ranks among the lowest in terms of per capita foreign aid received since its 1974 revolution.

"It is because necessary funds have not been available for development efforts and for increasing food production in drought-prone areas of the country that we are now witnessing the current tragedy of death and starvation," Berhanu told a meeting of donor nations and organizations.

Resettling drought victims, Berhanu said, is "the only alternative to ensure the continued survival of

those people" in Wollo and Tigre provinces - hardest hit by both drought and deforestation.

Most major Western donor countries have expressed reservations about the program. Some question whether people are being relocated against their will and have speculated whether the plan is a backdoor approach to communist-style collectivization.

But officials maintain that the resettlement scheme is being undertaken for purely humanitarian reasons.

Berhanu's remarks were made at the start of a meeting at which donors were asked to make up an 800,000-metric ton shortfall in pledges for the 1.2 million metric tons in relief food supplies said to be required over the next year.

A government report, distributed at the meeting, also contained a long list of other Ethiopian needs, ranging from 30 aircraft to draft oxen.

The donors also were sharply attacked by Army Maj. Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission. He charged that if donors had not ignored his organization's drought predictions early this year the present crisis could have been averted.

The commission estimates that 7.7 million people are facing drought-related food shortages with 600,000 severely affected. To feed them, 211 emergency distribution centers have been set up in famine areas.

Salvadorans announce truce over the Christmas season

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Salvadoran leftist rebels yesterday announced a truce for the Christmas and New Year holidays and said they would limit their military activities to defensive purposes during those periods.

A communique from the rebel leadership said the decision was taken "as a sign of the disposition to advance in the creation of conditions that might favor the solution of the conflict by way of dialogue and negotiation."

It said the truce would be in effect from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Dec. 26 for Christmas and from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight Jan. 2.

The announcement was made in a joint communique from the general command of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella group for guerrilla factions fighting the U.S.-supported Salvadoran government, and the executive committee of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the guerrillas' political ally.

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The Observer

Irish Extra

page 9

a sports supplement

December 12, 1984

Streaking Irish meet No. 10 SMU in Hawaii

ND looks for second-straight bowl win when it takes on run-oriented Mustangs

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will make its second consecutive venture into post-season play on Saturday, December 29, as the 17th-ranked Irish take on the 10th-ranked Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in the third annual Aloha Bowl. A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for the game in Honolulu's Aloha Stadium. The contest also will be televised live nationally by TCS/MetroSports and ESPN at 8 p.m. EST (3 p.m. Hawaii time).

For the Irish and Head Coach Gerry Faust, the Aloha Bowl is the culmination of an up-and-down season. After losing four of its first seven games in 1984, Notre Dame rebounded to win its final four contests, with three of those victories coming over top-20 teams.

The big finish was an especially pleasing sight for Irish fans who had seen their team drop its final three games in each of the two previous seasons. Notre Dame averted the recurring trend of a late-season letdown as it snapped a midseason three-game losing streak by downing then-No. 6 LSU in Baton Rouge, 30-22. Following a last-second 18-17 win over Navy, the Irish began attracting some bowl scouts' attention by knocking Penn State out of the No. 20 spot with a 44-7 win in Notre Dame Stadium. And, on the final week of the season, the Irish climbed back into the Top Twenty, and nailed down an Aloha bid, with a 19-7 win over USC in the rain-soaked Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I'm happy for the players, happy to see them finish out on a positive note, especially after we didn't do that the last two years," says Faust. "This team deserves an awful lot of credit. When we had lost three straight home games in October, a lot of people thought we were finished. I didn't see many people showing much confidence in the team's ability to come back and turn it around."

"But the coaching staff felt all along that we had the potential to be a very good football team. Once we got healthy at the end of the year, everyone found out what we were capable of accomplishing."

The Mustangs, under third-year head coach Bobby Collins, posted a 9-2 record (6-2 in Southwest Conference games) this season, losing only consecutive midseason games with SWC rivals Houston (29-20) and Texas (13-7). Since the loss to Texas, SMU has won five straight games to finish as co-champion in the conference. (Houston, also 6-2 in the SWC, was awarded the other half of the conference title and the Cotton Bowl bid by virtue of its victory over SMU.)

This is the fifth consecutive season that the Ponies have finished in the Top Twenty, and also the fifth straight year that they have earned a bowl bid. Two years ago, SMU was champion of the SWC and the Cotton Bowl, as well as the only undefeated team in major college football at 11-0-1, but finished second in both the AP and UPI polls to Penn State. The Mustangs finished at 10-1 last season, and have lost only four games in the past four years.

Notre Dame and SMU have met ten times in the history of the schools with the Irish coming out on top in eight of those games. The last meeting of the two teams was in 1958, when Notre Dame edged the Ponies and quarterback Don Meredith in Dallas by a 14-6 score.

SMU's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

All-America running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James started a new tradition for SMU in the 1980's — a tradition of outstanding running backs. Carrying on that tradition for the Mustangs through the past two seasons have been running backs Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins, both of whom thrive in SMU's option-oriented attack. Dupard has reminded SWC fans of Dickerson with his blazing speed and impressive cutting ability. The 6-0, 205-pound junior has rushed 196 times this season for 1160 yards, averaging 5.9 yards per carry and scoring 16 touchdowns. Dupard is 12th in the nation in rushing at 104.9 yards per game and eighth in scoring at 8.7 points per game. Atkins, a 5-11, 207-pound sophomore who alternates with

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Don King
SMU quarterback

Notre Dame in the Bowl Games

Policy changes, major wins mark history of Irish in post-season

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

During the 1960's, the question that was often asked at the end of each football season was whether or not Notre Dame would be making a post-season bowl appearance. In the 1970's, the attitude of the administration shifted from *if* the Fighting Irish would go to a bowl game to *which bowl* it would be.

Now, coupled with the less-than-enviable record Notre Dame has posted during the four years Gerry Faust has been the head coach, and the increasing purses offered to the participating schools, Executive Vice-President Father Edmund Joyce and his Faculty Board in Control of Athletics have taken the position that, if someone wants Notre Dame, and, if the University won't get embarrassed too much by accepting the bid, the team will go.

Last season, despite a 22-21 loss to Air Force and a 6-5 record, the Irish accepted an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl. The reasoning at the time was that participating in a bowl game would be a springboard for the 1984 season. Well, it wasn't.

On January 1, 1925, with the fabled Four Horsemen making their final appearance together, Notre Dame ventured west to play in the Rose Bowl, its first bowl game. There was a little more justification to be playing in this bowl game that year. Coach Knute Rockne and his Irish were 9-0 and contending for a national championship.

Coach Pop Warner's Stanford team came out ahead in nearly every statistical category, but Notre Dame capitalized on eight Stanford turnovers to win the game, 27-10.

Money was the major reason that Notre Dame got back

into the bowl foray after a 45-year absence to play Texas in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. Not that the University had a financial crisis, but money was needed for the newly formed ethnic studies program. "The crucial consideration was the urgent need of the University to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships," Joyce told a news conference after Notre Dame accepted a bid the week before the final game of the season against Air Force. "Notre Dame's share of the bowl proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing University need."

Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation, was too much for the Irish with its powerful rushing attack. Even the Joe Theismann-Tom Gatewood passing duo could not overcome the Longhorns. Notre Dame held an early 10-0 lead, but Texas countered with two touchdowns, then added its final points with 1:08 left for the winning margin. With the victory, Texas was the unanimous choice as national champion.

Not to be discouraged by their first bowl loss, the Irish had a chance for a rematch against the Longhorns in the 1971 Cotton Bowl. Texas was once again the top-rated team in the nation, riding the crest of a 30-game winning streak. But Notre Dame's defense caused nine Texas fumbles, three of them setting up Irish scores, and ND won the game 24-11.

The game turned out to be a defensive battle in the second half, as a unique defensive alignment by Notre Dame stymied the potent Longhorn ground game, while Notre Dame's offense turned conservative. The Irish victory kept the Longhorns from being the national champion two years in a row and moved Notre Dame up to No. 2 in the *Associated Press* final poll.

An 8-2 record did not keep the Irish out of the bowl

picture two years later, as they headed south to Miami to play in the Orange Bowl. The opponent was ninth-rated Nebraska, complete with the talents of Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and talented quarterback David Humm. Rodgers ran for three touchdowns, caught a 50-yard pass for another and threw for a fifth in the Cornhuskers 40-6 rout of the Irish. Nebraska dominated Notre Dame in just about every statistical category, including total offense, in which the Cornhuskers had a 560-207 margin. The defeat was the worst for the Irish since Ara Parseghian took over as head coach in 1964.

The Sugar Bowl, played on December 31, 1973, was a dream game featuring two undefeated, highly ranked teams with deeply rooted football traditions. The game was just as exciting as many had thought, as Notre Dame emerged a 24-23 winner over Alabama.

The lead in the game changed hands six times, with Bob Thomas' 19-yard field goal with 4:26 remaining proving to be the game-winner. A controversial decision by Alabama coach Bear Bryant in which the Crimson Tide refused a roughing-the-kicker penalty and opted instead to give the Irish the ball on their own one-yard line proved to be a game-saver when Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements completed a 38-yard pass to get the Irish out of the hole.

The win earned Notre Dame a national championship in one wire-service poll, while the other maintained that Alabama was number one.

The following year, Alabama and Notre Dame again met on the turf of the Orange Bowl. Alabama was undefeated and No. 1 before the Irish ruined the Tide's chances of a national

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The Record Breaker

As tailback Allen Pinkett goes, so go the Irish

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

As Allen Pinkett sits in his chair talking, he keeps fiddling with the watch in his hand, a watch that obviously has been through some tough times. It is a Liberty Bowl watch, a gift that was given to all the Irish football players when they played in last year's Liberty Bowl game in frozen Memphis. Finally, Pinkett looks down at the watch and shakes his head. "Everybody's watch is falling apart now," he says. "It's time to go to the bowl game."

It is indeed time for Pinkett and his teammates to make the long trip out to Honolulu for the third annual Aloha Bowl against SMU, and, as the condition of the Liberty Bowl watch indicates, it has not been an easy path that the football team has taken to Hawaii. However, riding a four-game win streak and playing their most consistent football in a number of years, the Irish can forget about the 3-4 record, the losses to Purdue and Air Force, and the booing from the home fans. The future only holds palm trees, sunshine and Southern Methodist.

"It's sure been a weird year," says Pinkett, Notre Dame's star tailback. "I've been playing football for 12 years now and this is probably the weirdest year I've been through. Right now, though, the immediate future is our concern. We get to go to a great spot — Hawaii — and we get to play one of the better teams in the country. And, although we intend to go there and enjoy ourselves and have a nice vacation, we still have one thing in mind and that's winning a football game."

If there is anything that 1984 showed, it is that winning football games comes much easier to the Irish when Pinkett is running well. Hold the list of his statistics next to the team's schedule and you will see that, in Notre Dame's 3-4 start, Pinkett gained 100 yards just once. You will also see that, in the four-game season-closing winning streak, he gained 100 yards in all but one of the games — and in that one he picked up 98 yards in the mud. It is small wonder that he was voted Most Valuable Player by the Irish players for the second straight year.

As he usually does, Pinkett quickly plays down his performance. He is the model team player, the guy who constantly says good things about his coaches, the guy who gives all the credit for his success to his teammates. "My performance is the least I can do for my offensive linemen and for that football team. They put in a lot of hours playing football. I'm just part of a group that's trying to accomplish a common goal — to win a game."

Still, when Pinkett was struggling early in the season, the team was unable to do what it does best — run the ball straight at the opponent and control the clock for most of the game. As a result, Purdue, Miami and Air Force were able to keep the ball away from the Irish offense and go on to victories.

At the time, most observers were blaming Pinkett's sub-par performance on the play of the injury-depleted offensive line. Pinkett, as usual, disagrees with that assessment. "Usually when a running back does bad, he gets the blame, but the offensive linemen were getting the blame for my performance. That's not fair because there were a lot of factors that went into my not gaining the yards that I would have liked to. One of those factors was that I wasn't running as hard as I should have been. I fault myself for that."

"I also think I might have been too patient when I was running. I was looking too much and didn't use my instincts as much as I should have. I'm an instinctive runner and, when I start thinking too much instead of running on gut instincts, that's when I make

the bad decisions. My ankle (which he sprained in the spring) also hurt, but I don't want to use that as an excuse."

Whatever the reasons for his lack of success, there is no doubt that the Irish, especially on offense, were struggling. Suddenly, though, the offense began to come to life during the 36-32 loss to South Carolina. "It would have been easy for us to quit after the Air Force game," says the 5-9 junior. "It seemed like no one was for us. All the adversity seemed to have a unifying effect for us, though. We decided that we would just go out and play for each other. In the South Carolina game, it was the first time that we played close to our potential."

"That game was the true turning point. It developed our confidence and confidence is about 90 percent of the preparation for each game. The team attitude really came out, too. We really believed in ourselves and in our coaches, and we became a lot more relaxed. The confidence that we had in ourselves and in each other is what turned this team around."

The renewed confidence began to show itself on the field in both Notre Dame's and Pinkett's performances. The Irish upset Louisiana State as the tailback picked up 162 yards in 40 carries. He followed that performance with a 37-carry, 165-yard game against Navy, and a season-high 189 yards against Penn State. Finally, he slogged for 98 more yards in Notre Dame's 19-7 win over Southern Cal. In the course of the season, he broke many of the Irish scoring and rushing records, both for a season and a career. The team also reversed a trend of folding at the end of the season.

"America loves a strong finisher," explains Pinkett. "There are a lot of guys on the team who had experienced winless Novembers, so we were determined not to let that happen again. There was definitely a pride factor involved when you think that we did what we did during what was supposed to be the hardest part of the schedule. Part of maturity is taking your lumps, so we were more mature, and that helped us."

The strong closing has shut up most of the critics around the country, at least temporarily, and has put the Irish in a position where they can show the country that they finally have emerged as genuine threats for the national title. "I think the Aloha Bowl means a lot to our program, because we could move up to the top 10 or 15 if we won this game. That's a heck of an accomplishment when you think we were 3-4."

For Pinkett himself, the Aloha Bowl represents the beginning of his chance to fulfill one of his dreams — to win the Heisman Trophy, which is awarded to the best collegiate football player each year. He was mentioned for the award at the beginning of the season, but his early-season performance eliminated him from contention. He is not taking any chances next year, though. "The run for the Heisman begins now," declares Pinkett. "That is definitely one of my goals, and I'm very confident in myself that I can compete with all these guys like Bo Jackson, Keith Byars and Bernie Kosar. That's a challenge and I love challenges. My main concern is to win football games, but I'd like to bring the Heisman back where it belongs. And I'm going to do everything in my power to do it."

Pinkett once again puts a qualifier on his goal, though. "I'd love to win the Heisman, but my main concern is to win the national championship, and I'm lucky that I still have one more year. I honestly believe we can do it. The Heisman is going to be secondary to winning football games and the national championship because we have to bring that title back where it belongs."

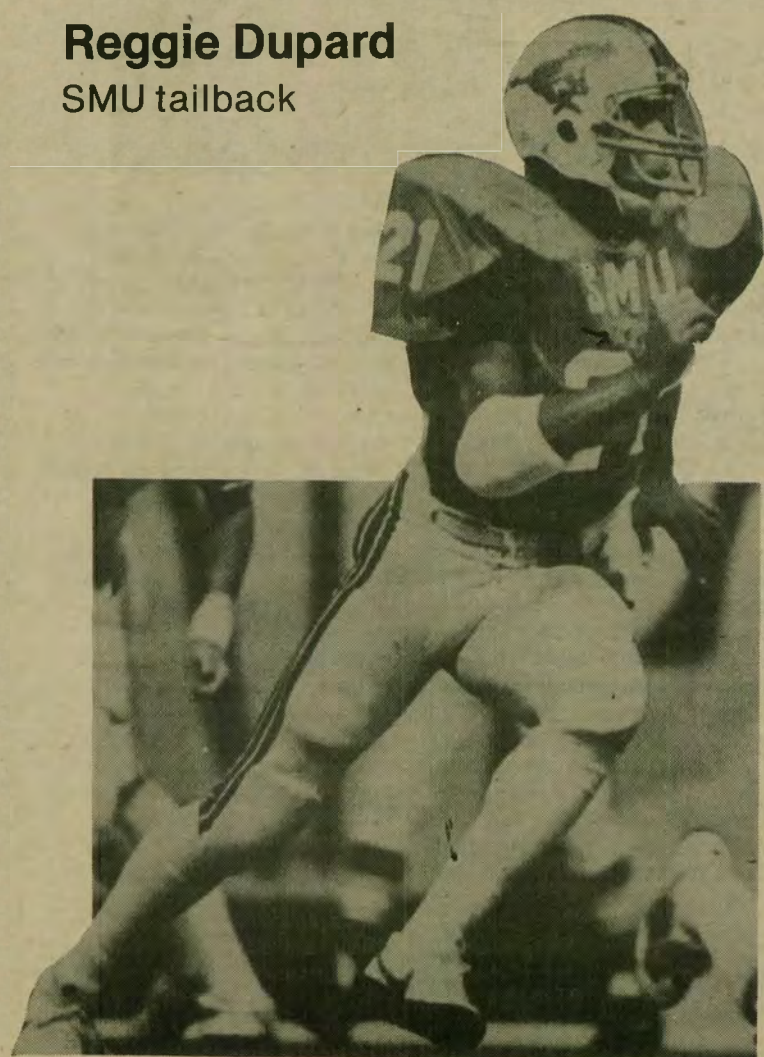
And you can bet that national championship rings are more lasting than any bowl game watch.



Allen Pinkett
ND tailback

Reggie Dupard

SMU tailback



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championship. The 13-11 win was a proper going-away present for Ara Parseghian, who was stepping down after 11 seasons. The Irish took a 13-0 advantage and the held off an Alabama comeback attempt to secure the victory. Notre Dame moved up to sixth in the final rankings, one spot behind Alabama.

In 1976 there was no mention of a national championship in Notre Dame's bowl prospects. The 8-3 Irish, under second-year coach Dan Devine, made the first step to confuse the administration's bowl policy.

There was a furor on campus and across the nation about why a Gator Bowl bid was ever accepted. It was argued that Notre Dame had nothing to gain from playing Penn State. The Irish were ranked 15th and the Nittany Lions held the 20th spot.

"The decision was made because of the enthusiasm of the team plus the opportunity it gives us to meet Penn State, a splendid academic institution," said Joyce. An interesting sidelight was that John Lanahan, then the Gator Bowl President, had played football for Notre Dame from 1940 to 1942.

It was brought out at that time that Notre Dame had rejected an invitation to play in the 1971 Gator Bowl. Supposedly, after that incident, Parseghian decided that the team would not have the chance to vote whether or not to go. Devine continued this practice, as he did not conduct a vote by the members of the team.

Notre Dame won the game 20-9, raising its standing in the final polls three notches to No. 12.

In the 1978 Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame got back to its order of bowl business, meeting top-ranked and undefeated Texas. A 38-10 Irish victory earned the team its second national championship in five years. The Irish forced six Longhorn turnovers, turning five of them into scores. Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson gained 102 and 100 yards,

respectively, as the Notre Dame defense "held" Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell to 116 yards.

Notre Dame went back to a frigid Dallas to meet Houston in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. The game featured a comeback that many called the greatest in Irish football history. Quarterback Joe Montana, who missed most of the third quarter because of a below-normal body temperature, led the Irish offense which put 23 points on the board in the last seven minutes and 23 seconds, erasing a 34-12 Cougar lead for a 35-34 Notre Dame victory. The win lifted the 9-3 Irish to a seventh-place final ranking.

The 1981 Sugar Bowl, in which the Irish took on the Georgia Bulldogs, again decided the national champion, as had six of the previous bowls in which Notre Dame had participated. Georgia won the game 17-10 and claimed the national championship. The Irish, meanwhile, dropped to ninth position. A crucial Irish mistake on the kickoff after a Georgia field goal and three missed Harry Oliver field goals proved to be fatal for Notre Dame.

Faust came onto the scene as head coach the following year, and, after three mediocre seasons, the administration again felt like bailing out a new coach by accepting an invitation from a minor bowl.

The Liberty Bowl was to be "The Catholic Super Bowl," with the only other Division I-A Catholic school, Boston College, providing the opposition. Again, maybe more than a coincidence was the fact that the executive director of the Liberty Bowl was Notre Dame alumnus "Bud" Dudley.

The outcome of the game was a fortunate one, because if the Notre Dame defense had not prevented a comeback by the Eagles and their sensational quarterback Doug Flutie, it would have been more than embarrassing to see the Irish emerge from a bowl game with a 6-6 record.

In the 19-18 Notre Dame victory, running backs Chris Smith and Allen Pinkett both rushed for over 100 yards and

continued from page 9

Dupard at tailback, has carried 144 times for 717 yards (5.0 yards per carry) and six touchdowns.

At the fullback spot, the Ponies have 5-11, 195-pound junior Gary Hashaway, who averages 4.1 yards per carry. Overall, the Mustangs rank 11th in the nation in rushing offense at 251 yards per game.

SMU can move the ball through the air as well, thanks to the arm of quarterback Don King. The 6-0, 183-pound junior has connected on 93 passes in 177 attempts (52.5 percent) for 1,598 yards and six touchdowns. King ranks 12th in the NCAA in passing efficiency with a 136.5 rating, having thrown just six interceptions. The Mustang quarterback also has mobility, and runs the triple option as well as any quarterback in the nation. He is also the team's third-leading rusher with 421 yards and four touchdowns on 119 attempts.

King's favorite receivers are a trio of sophomores, including 6-1, 200-pound flanker Ron Morris who leads the Mustangs with 27 catches for 554 yards (20.5 yards per reception) and four touchdowns. He is joined by 6-4, 230-pound tight end Albert Reese who has grabbed 15 passes for 188 yards (17.1 yards per catch) and 6-2, 165-pound split end Marquis Pleasant has hauled in 14 aerials for 328 yards (23.4 yards per reception) and one touchdown. Split end Jeff Jacobs, a 6-4, 190-pound freshman, has 13 catches for 189 yards (17.2 yards per reception) and two touchdowns. Coming out of the backfield, Dupard has grabbed 10 passes for 114 yards this season.

The offensive line has paved the way for SMU's potent running attack all season long. The line features two all-SWC candidates in 6-4, 257-pound senior center Chris Jackson and 6-5, 265-pound senior left guard Andrew Campbell. At the other guard spot, the Mustangs have 6-4, 255-pound junior Mike Eidson. The tackles are 6-5, 265-pound junior Roy Dunn on the left side and 6-6, 265-pound senior Dale Hellestrae on the right.

Notre Dame's defense, plagued by injuries all season long, should have everyone back for the SMU clash. Mike Kovalesski, the leading tackler with 108 stops, will hold down the inside linebacker spot on the weak side, while Mike Larkin will start at the other inside linebacker spot. Larkin will backed up Tony Furjanic at his inside position. At the outside linebacker spots, Rick DiBernardo and second-leading tackler Robert Banks (68 stops) will get the starting nods, with Mike Golic also available for duty. Reserve linebackers like Cedric Figaro, Ron Weis-

senhofer, Dave Butler, and John McCabe all have received some playing time, so the Irish will have plenty of depth and experience at the linebacker spots when they face SMU — an important factor as Notre Dame faces a familiar nemesis in the option.

On the defensive front, left tackle Mike Gann, the team leader in sacks with 10 and fumble recoveries with five, and the team's third-leading tackler (60 stops), leads the Gold Rush. Gann was a second-team pick on the 1984 UPI All-America team and an honorable-mention *Associated Press* selection, as well as Notre Dame's defensive MVP for the '84 season. At the right tackle is Wally Kleine, who leads the team in tackles for lost yardage with 11 for 25 yards. Starter Mike Griffin will be backed up at the nose-tackle spot by Eric Dorsey, and the Irish also have Greg Dingens and Mike Kiernan in reserve.

The secondary is also at full strength, led by strong safety Joe Johnson, who is tied for third on the team in tackles with 60. Hiawatha Francisco will start at the free-safety spot ahead of Steve Lawrence. The starting cornerbacks will be Pat Ballage on the strong side and Mike Haywood on the weak side. Troy Wilson, who is coming off an injury, is also ready for duty at the cornerback spot.

Over the last four games, the Irish have given up an average of only 127.5 yards on the ground. They also finished 12th in the nation in pass defense, giving up 143.9 yards per contest.

Notre Dame's offense vs. SMU's defense:

As the '84 season progressed, the Irish offense became more diversified, showing a variety of offensive sets utilizing split backs, the power-I, and a single-back, double-tight end alignment. The Notre Dame tradition of a dominant running game powered by a massive offensive line was partially broken in 1984 as the Irish proved just as proficient at moving the ball through the air. With quarterback Steve Beuerlein at the helm, the Irish averaged more yards per game passing (189.5) than rushing (146.9) for only the second time in 20 seasons.

Beuerlein has proven to be an effective passer both in the pocket and on the rollout, completing 140 of 232 passes (60 percent) for 1,920 yards and seven touchdowns. His biggest problem has been interceptions as he has had 18 passes picked off this season.

When the Irish go to the air, Beuerlein will be looking for Joe Howard, a starter at the flanker spot, and Tim Brown, who starts at split end, along with first-team *Associated Press* All-America tight end Mark Bavaro, Notre Dame's leading receiver this season with 32 catches for 395 yards (12.3 yards per catch) and one touchdown. Bavaro was also named Notre Dame's outstanding offensive player for 1984, and was given honorable-mention All-America status by UPI.

Howard has grabbed 13 passes for 212 yards (16.3-yard average), while Brown has 28 receptions for 340 yards (12.1-yard average) and one touchdown. Milt Jackson, who is second on the team with 28 catches for 363 yards (13.0-yard average) and four touchdowns, will also be available as a third receiver.

Notre Dame's running game is at peak efficiency right now, as tailback Allen Pinkett finished the season in impressive fashion to wind up 16th in the nation in rushing and earn honorable-mention All-America status from both AP and UPI. Notre Dame's 1984 team MVP carried 275 times this season for 1105 yards (4.0 yards per carry) and 17 touchdowns. The fullback tandem of Chris Smith (61 rushes for 260 yards — 4.3-yard average) and Mark Brooks (34 carries for 131 yards — 3.9-yard average — and four touchdowns) gives additional power to the Irish running game.

Notre Dame's offensive line features strong guard Larry Williams, a second-team UPI All-America pick and a third-team pick by both AP and *The Football News*. He is joined by center Mike Kelley who earned honorable-mention AP status as well as second-team honors from *The Sporting News*. The Irish have veterans at the other three positions as well, with Mike Perrino, Ron Plantz and Tom Doerger working at tackle, and Tim Scannell and Jerry Weinle at guard.

SMU employs a 3-4 defensive alignment, and the Mustang defense has been especially tough against the run, giving up only 133.4 yards per game on the ground, 19th best in the nation. Pass defense has been a problem, however, as SMU has surrendered 216.7 yards per game through the air.

The Ponies' leading tackler is 6-0, 258-pound sophomore nose tackle Jerry Ball with 97 stops. Strong side linebacker T. D. Briggs, a 6-2, 208-pound junior, ranks next with 91 tackles and 6-0, 180-pound junior free safety Tim Green is third with 90 stops.

SMU's outside linebackers — 6-2, 215-pound senior Ron Anderson and 6-1, 210-pound junior Mark Beverley — are two of the quickest players on the team and give the Mustangs solid defense on the corners. The other linebacker is veteran Kit Case, a 6-1, 215-pound junior who ranks fourth on the team with 87 tackles.

Flanking Ball on the defensive line are left tackle Tom Linebarger (60 tackles) and Joe Phillips (48 tackles) a surprise who was not even listed on the team's preseason roster.

Joining Green in the SMU secondary are strong safety Keith Brooks, a 6-1, 200-pound junior, right cornerback Reggie Phillips, a 5-10, 168-pound senior, and left cornerback Rod Jones, a 5-10, 160-pound junior.

The kicking games and specialty teams:

The Mustangs lost both their placekicker and punter to graduation last season, but a pair of newcomers have stepped in to fill the voids. Placekicker Brandy Brownlee has converted six of his seven field goal attempts, with a long of 43 yards. Brownlee is also a perfect 19-for-19 on extra-point attempts. Junior Tomas Esteve, a free safety for SMU this

spring, was moved to placekicker and has hit four of eight field-goal attempts and 16 of 19 PAT's.

Punter Dodge Carter, the other newcomer, has been impressive since winning the job this spring. Carter has punted 50 times this season for a 43-yard average, including a long kick of 70 yards.

SMU's return teams have not been very productive. The Mustangs' leader in kickoff returns is fullback Cobby Morrison, a 6-0, 185-pound freshman, who has returned nine kicks for an average of 23.9 yards per return. Free safety Franky Thomas has returned 11 kickoffs for an average of 16.7 yards per runback.

The leading punt returner for the Ponies is 5-11, 170-pound sophomore cornerback Andrew Livingston, who has returned 11 punts for an average of 10 yards per runback. Thomas has fielded nine punts for an average of 7.7 yards per return.

For the Irish, John Carney has become a model of consistency, receiving honorable mention on the 1984 AP All-America team. The sophomore placekicker has made good on 17 of 19 field-goal tries for an .895 percentage — a Notre Dame record. Carney was also perfect on PAT's, hitting on 25 of 25, thus becoming only the second player in Irish history to finish with a perfect record.

Punter Mike Viracola has been dependable all season long, punting 44 times for a 39.4-yard average. More importantly, Viracola has proven that he can pin the opposition deep in its own territory.

Francisco and backup tailback Alonzo Jefferson have been Notre Dame's best kickoff return men this season. Francisco has returned six kickoffs for a 29.7-yard average, while Jefferson has returned 11 kickoffs for a 20.8-yard average. Brown has run back seven kickoffs and is averaging 17.3 yards per return.

Howard has proven to be Notre Dame's most consistent punt returner, running back 19 punts for a 7.5-yard average with a long return of 24 yards. Wilson has run back 11 punts for a 7.6-yard average.

The keys to the game:

In their last outing against USC, the Irish executed well, both offensively and defensively, avoided costly mistakes, and took advantage of the Trojans' mistakes. Those are the same things they will need to do against SMU in order to win.

The Irish defense cannot afford to let SMU establish its potent running game. The Irish have had problems with the option in the past, but if Notre Dame can control the line of scrimmage early and force the Mustangs to pass, it should be able to keep SMU from moving the ball effectively. On the other hand, if SMU gets things going on the ground, the way option-running Air Force did earlier this season, then it could be a long day for the Irish defense.

Offensively, Notre Dame needs to keep its play-calling diversified. The Mustangs are susceptible to the pass, so Notre Dame can afford to try for a quick score on its first possession rather than keep the ball on the ground early.

If you are looking for any omens, try the uniforms. As the designated visiting team for the Aloha Bowl, Notre Dame will wear its white jerseys for the game. The Irish are 5-0 in the white road jerseys this season, and also wore white in last season's 19-18 Liberty Bowl win over Boston College.



Gerry Faust
ND head coach

... Bowls

senior quarterback Blair Kiel, who had been benched most of the season, threw for 151 yards to add to a balanced Irish offensive attack. The ice-covered field in Memphis prevented either team from sustaining a drive in the second half, before which the Irish had gained a 19-12 lead.

This year, after enduring the ups and downs of a football season, the team is going to load up its equipment and depart from the mainland to play SMU in the Aloha Bowl. Although the Mustangs are ranked 10th in the final regular-season poll, accepting such an invitation 10 years ago would have caused an uproar among most Notre Dame fans, who were told that only a bowl which decided the national champion would warrant an Irish appearance.

Other policies concerning bowl games and the manner in which they are accepted have also changed over the past 20 years under the Golden Dome. The player vote has been reinstated, but another practice which cost the team a chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl this year has been instituted. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan has insisted that Notre Dame not commit to play in a bowl game until the regular season has ended. Whatever the reason, that action cost the University over \$600,000 because of the disparity in purses between the Aloha and Fiesta Bowls.

The big advantage Notre Dame has as an independent is that the money it makes from its bowl appearances is not contributed to a conference pool and then split up by the member schools of that conference. So, instead of having to settle for one-tenth of all bowl proceeds as members of the Big Ten must do, all of the money is in Notre Dame's hands.

As a result, money has been the major reason for the shift in policy from playing only in the bowls which have some bearing on the national championship, to appearing whenever a bowl has an interest in paying Notre Dame to play.

NOTRE DAME VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Southern Methodist Mustangs

SITE: Aloha Stadium (50,000)

TIME: 8 p.m. EST; Saturday, Dec. 29, 1984

TV-RADIO: TCS/Metrosports/ESPN Live National Telecast
Harry Kalas, Jack Snow, George Conner

TCS/Metrosports-coordinated radio broadcast
Tony Roberts and Pat Sheridan

SERIES: Notre Dame 8, Southern Methodist 2

LAST MEETING: October 4, 1958
Notre Dame 14, Southern Methodist 6

RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 17th, Southern Methodist 10th

TICKETS: Game is expected to be sold out

The following post-season bowl games will feature Notre Dame seniors:

Hula Bowl
Mark Bavaro
Larry Williams
Mike Gann

East-West Shrine Game
Mike Kelley

Japan Bowl
Larry Williams
Mike Kelley

THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	SCORING	GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	3701	3500	Pinkett	11 18	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	108
Total Plays	784	763	Carney	11 0	25-25	0-0	0	17-19	76
Yards per Play	4.7	4.6	Jackson	10 4	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	24
Yards per Game	336.5	318.2	Jefferson	8 3	0-0	1-1	0	0-0	20
PENALTIES-YARDS	60-490	57-471	Brooks	11 3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18
FUMBLES-LOST	33-13	31-21	Ward	9 1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	219	203	Bavaro	11 1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
By Rushing	104	110	Beuerlein	10 1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
By Passing	104	80	Brown	11 1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
By Penalty	11	13	Chura	1 0	1-1	0-0	0	1-1	4
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	169-78	151-57	Howard	10 0	0-0	1-0	0	0-0	2
Percentage	.462	.377	Team	11 0	0-0	0-4	1	0-0	2
POSSESSION TIME	33:43	32:17	Von Wyl	1 0	1-1	0-0	0	0-0	1
Minutes per Game	30:15	29:45							
			ND	11 32	27-27	2-5	1	18-20	279
			OPP	11 27	19-21	4-6	1	7-14	212
PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD		
Beuerlein	10	232	140	.603	18	1920	7		
Grooms	3	39	14	.359	1	134	1		
Pinkett	11	2	2	1.000	0	30	1		
Viracola	11	1	1	1.000	0	1	0		
Andrysiak	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0		
ND	11	274	157	.573	19	2085	9		
OPP	11	243	134	.551	13	1583	9		
RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Bavaro	11	32	395	12.3	1	24			
Jackson	10	28	363	13.0	4	37			
Brown	11	28	340	12.1	1	29			
Pinkett	11	19	257	13.5	1	40			
Howard	10	13	212	16.3	0	29			
Gray	11	13	159	12.2	0	25			
Smith	11	9	67	7.4	0	18			
Ward	9	6	194	32.3	1	74			
Jefferson	8	3	40	13.3	0	27			
Williams	7	2	17	8.5	0	12			
Miller	2	1	15	15.0	0	15			
Brooks	11	1	13	13.0	0	13			
Cusack	10	1	7	7.0	0	7			
Beuerlein	10	1	6	6.0	1	6			
ND	11	157	2085	13.3	9	74			
OPPONENTS	11	134	1583	11.8	9	50			
RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Pinkett	11	275	1105	4.0	17	66			
Smith	11	61	260	4.3	0	15			
Brooks	11	34	131	3.9	3	12			
Jefferson	8	35	112	3.2	3	10			
Flemmons	5	16	37	2.3	0	15			
Monahan	10	2	17	8.5	0	10			
Brown	11	1	14	14.0	1	14			
Miller	2	1	13	13.0	0	13			
DeHueck	2	4	12	3.0	0	6			
Stams	10	3	8	2.7	0	5			
Machtolf	1	2	3	1.5	0	2			
Carter	2	2	1	0.5	0	1			
O'Neill	1	1	1	1.0	0	1			
Jackson	10	1	-4	-4.0	0	-4			
Grooms	3	14	-19	-1.4	0	7			
Beuerlein	10	58	-75	-1.3	0	18			
ND	11	510	1616	3.2	23	66			
OPPONENTS	11	520	1917	3.7	18	66			
DEFENSE			TM	TL	YDS	PBU	FR	BK	
Kovaleski			108		2-4	2	0	0	
Banks			68		4-11	0	0	0	
Gann			60		19-127	2	5	0	
Johnson			60		1-1	2	0	0	
Furjanic			50		1-5	1	0	0	
Ballage			50		0-0	7	1	0	

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	SOUTHERN METHODIST
SEPT. 8 lost to Purdue, 23-21	SEPT. 15 def. Louisville, 41-7
SEPT. 15 def. Mich. St., 24-20	SEPT. 22 def. N. Texas, 24-6
SEPT. 22 def. Colorado, 55-14	SEPT. 29 def. TCU, 26-17
SEPT. 29 def. Missouri, 16-14	OCT. 13 def. Baylor, 24-20
OCT. 6 lost to Miami, 31-13	OCT. 20 lost to Houston, 29-20
OCT. 13 lost to Air Force, 21-7	OCT. 27 lost to Texas, 13-7
OCT. 20 lost to S. Caro., 36-32	NOV. 3 def. Texas A&M, 28-20
OCT. 27 def. L.S.U., 30-22	NOV. 10 def. Rice, 31-17
NOV. 3 def. Navy, 18-17	NOV. 17 def. Texas Tech, 31-0
NOV. 17 def. Penn State, 44-7	NOV. 24 def. Arkansas, 31-28
NOV. 24 def. USC, 19-7	DEC. 1 def. UNLV, 38-21



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (?)

Bowl picks

Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points.

December 21
HOLIDAY BOWL — Brigham Young over Michigan by 6.5

December 27
LIBERTY BOWL — Auburn over Arkansas by 3

December 28
GATOR BOWL — Oklahoma St. over South Carolina by 2.5

December 31
PEACH BOWL — Virginia over Purdue by 2.5

January 1
COTTON BOWL — Boston College over Houston by 6

FIESTA BOWL — Miami over UCLA by 5.5

ROSE BOWL — Ohio St. over Southern Cal by 4

ORANGE BOWL — Oklahoma over Washington by 6

SUGAR BOWL — Nebraska over Louisiana St. by 7.5

December 29
ALOHA BOWL — Notre Dame over Southern Methodist by 2



Larry Burke
Sports Writer
61-60-2
.508

Wolverines
Tigers
Cowboys
Wahoos
Eagles
Hurricanes
Buckeyes
Sooners
Cornhuskers
Irish



Ed Domansky
Sports Writer
58-63-2
.479

Cougars
Tigers
Gamecocks
Boilers
Eagles
Bruins
Buckeyes
Huskies
Tigers
Irish



Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor
55-66-2
.454

Cougars
Tigers
Cowboys
Wahoos
Eagles
Hurricanes
Trojans
Sooners
Tigers
Irish



Jeff Blumb
Asst. Sports Editor
54-67-2
.446

Cougars
Razorbacks
Gamecocks
Wahoos
Eagles
Hurricanes
Buckeyes
Huskies
Cornhuskers
Mustangs



Theron Roberts
Sports Writer
53-68-2
.438

Wolverines
Tigers
Gamecocks
Wahoos
Eagles
Hurricanes
Buckeyes
Huskies
Cornhuskers
Mustangs

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is . . .

by Lisa Visingardi
features staff writer

Every year at this time the shopping malls provide the location for the perennial return of that rather robust old man in a red suit — you got it: "Santa Claus." Sitting on his throne he possesses the ability to grant every child her wish for Christmas. The only requirements are that the child was good during the year (or most of it) and that she tells Santa what it is that she most desires. If for some reason the child is unable to make this yearly pilgrimage to the shopping mall, the local post office will make sure that her letter of requests will make it to the North Pole in time for Christmas. (I believe this is the highest priority mail next to tuition increase notices.)

There is something wonderfully mystical about visiting or sending a letter to Santa that can not be duplicated. To think that this man, the only person I know who can get away with wearing a red suit and working once a year, has the ability to make dreams come true — at least for little children. But just suppose that the "big guy" does exist and that he lives with a jovial old woman, eight reindeer, and a mess of elves in a tiny cottage at the North Pole. To top it off, he subscribes to *The Observer*. With this in mind, here, Santa, is what some students would like:

"War and strife throughout the world."
Sir Obnoxious

"A social life."
Tess Guarino



"Unlimited beers at Senior Bar for each rejection letter."
Chuck Vanravenswaay

"A one-way ticket to Hawaii."
Michele Biane

"My car paid off."
Susan Good

"A vacation in a monastery."
Lisa Gillespie

"A Christmas card."
Chris Richard

"A new major."
Vicki Junkins

"Victory over SMU."
Robert Banks

"A day with Fr. Ted Hesburgh."
Lisa Marie Visingardi

"To coach the football team for a whole game just out of curiosity to see how good we are."
Bill McDermott

"David Sylvian."
Diane Yoder

"Sun — to have it hot for an extended period of time."
Liz Durkin

"A new car — Trans-Am."
Vince Romano

"A girlfriend."
Bob Dempsey

"A Lancia."
Pietro Del Bono



"Chocolate substitute with no calories."
Tina Ohio

"Doug Flutie."
Carol Rader

"A double strand of pearls."
Kathery Sonley

"My needs are few — a red Porsche Turbo 944."
Kevin Williams

"Tuition reimbursement."
Andy Saal

"Etch-a-sketch."
Brian Fox

"A job."
Matt Haag

"A beer on the beach in the sand with a tan."
Kelly Fitzgerald

"Unlimited plane fare."
Greg Spretnjak

"My own golf course."
Jeff Chiesa

"A trip to Italy."
Miriam Hill

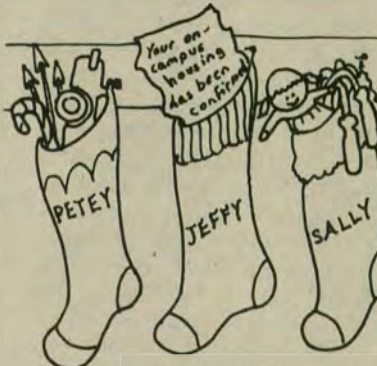
"Peace on earth."
Greg Doyle

"A trip to Europe."
Ken Pataky

"Musical talent."
Tom Walker

"To travel for three years to avoid the dilemma of securing my future."
Becky Noack

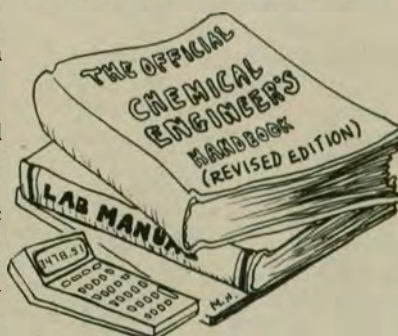
"A job."
Sara Zappia



"A letter from the housing office confirming my on-campus housing for next semester (in my stocking)."
Jeff Godlove

"A blizzard."
Joe Michuda

"To go to the Aloha Bowl."
Stephen Boie



"The official chemical engineer's handbook (the revised edition), with a calculator."
John "the Geek" LaChapelle

"The opportunity to teach Memorization 420 (otherwise known as Biochemistry 420)."
Joe Maugert

"A crystal ball to figure out Brother Mike."
D-Balls

"For Liverpool to win the League and England the next World Cup."
Winston Griffin

"A positive GPA."
John Mennell

"To have my family together for Christmas."
Louisa Demello

"A purple crushed velvet sweater."
John Cox

"To grow, at least to five feet two inches."
Kim Cosgrove

"A 30-hour day."
Dave Grote

Eurogliders soar with progressive — pop sound

Don Seymour
features staff writer

Records



Don't be fooled by the name Eurogliders. The band has little to do with Europe except for recording their latest album in Britain. The band hails from Perth, Australia — that's right, the same land down under that brought us Air Supply and Men at Work. But this band plays a brand of high-tech progressive pop that makes up in freshness that it lacks in sugar-coating. *This Island*, the band's second album but the first released here in the U.S., impressively demonstrates the band's commitment to quality musicianship and intelligent songwriting.

"Heaven" and "Another Day in the Big World" are the type of singles that frequent the tops of British and Australian charts but which rarely receive any attention here in the U.S. except on MTV. "Heaven," the song that made them famous in Australia, is a bluesy, subdued number with a controlled but energetic chorus similar in style to Squeeze. It's a catchy number that expresses a wistful dissatisfaction with present conditions, with the status quo:

*Heaven . . . must be there
It's just got to be there
I've never seen even*

I don't want to live in this place
Lead singer Grace Knight's smooth, controlled vocals evoke a sadness at the last line that chills the listener.

"Another Day in the Big World," the song that seems to be going over best on progressive radio stations, is the most joyful on the album with its steel drums and horns. Still, despite its energetic melody, the lyrics deal with getting pushed around. The chorus of "Another day in the big world" seems resigned to a quiet acceptance of mistreatment in life. This melancholy, depressed world view creeps its way through all the material on the album. The songs contain feeling but never really become joyous, like the pop of Bananarama or Wham! Title such as "Cold Comfort" and "Maybe Only I Dream" give this away immediately.

"Keep It Quiet" makes evident an observation that entered the back of my mind as soon as the needle hit the vinyl. The dark, somber song with its smooth, controlled vocals

reminds me of Eurythmics. (I think the similarity in name is a coincidence.) Both groups play harrowing synth pop with a female handling lead vocals; yet, differences do exist. First of all, Grace Knight has a fuller, richer voice than Annie Lennox that is a pure pleasure to listen to. Secondly, while Eurythmics rely almost totally on the bizarre, antiseptic synthesizer sound, the Eurogliders play pop grounded in rhythm and blues, as evidenced by "Keep It Quiet" and "No Action."

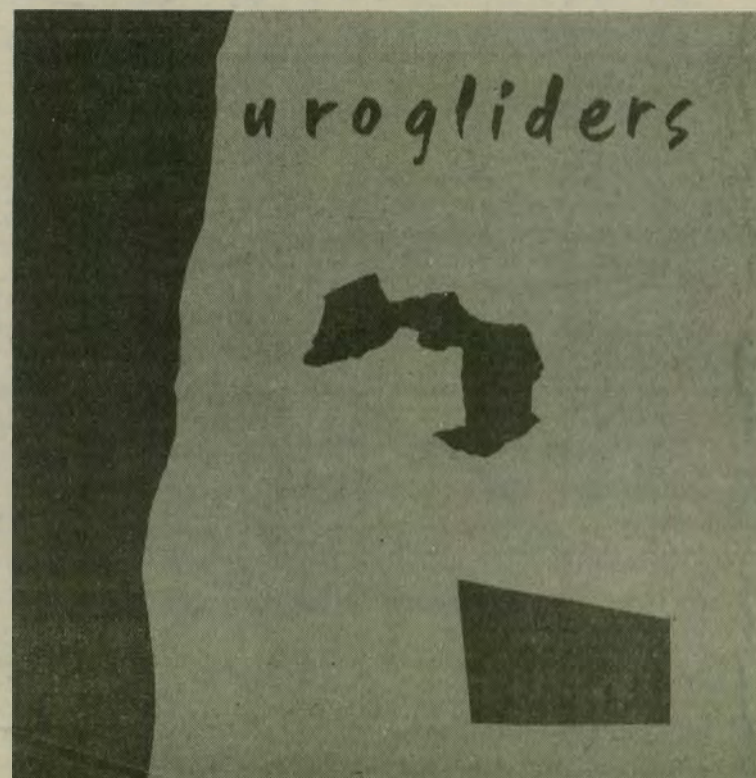
Other notable songs include the melancholy, surreal "Judy's World," a song about introversion and lack of touch with reality due to pain. "Waiting for You" grapples with rejection and alienation. Knight seems to assault the lyrics with searing emotion. She sings

*I was there, I was waiting for you
I was there, I was waiting for you
But you were some, you were some-
where else
And I was left here, laughing at
myself*

and turns average lyrics into moving, cynical self-mockery. It's sad. "Maybe Only I Dream" is in the lighter pop style of "Heaven" and "Another Day in the Big World," however, the guitar asserts itself, especially during the lead where it sounds like the Human League meets U2.

Grace Knight does not sing all of the songs here. Songwriter Bernie Lynch, who penned all the collection's songs, handles lead on four of the twelve songs, but only one to great effect. "Nothing to Say" is a haunting song about a woman who has nothing left of herself. The band manages much better when Ms. Knight is in control.

This Island will probably receive little airplay here in the U.S. except on the few progressive stations, like WVFI, that haunt the airways, which is a shame because this is a fresh, intelligent collection. This is an impressive debut, and the Eurogliders are definitely a band to watch.



Open door for some — eye opener for others

by Teresa Keefe
features staff writer

As the first chill of winter pierced the wind that night, The South Bend Shelter for the homeless opened its door. It was 10 p.m. and people began to slowly trickle into the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Already a kind of routine has set in on the place, although the shelter opened only a month ago. Rev. Bert Harrison and his wife were the team captains that night, assisted by four student volunteers, of which I was one. We had a great deal to do before the shelter closed at 7:30 a.m. the following morning.

We first handed out cups of coffee to all who wanted it. The people reclined at the table and chairs set up in the church basement. There was a feeling of relief in the atmosphere. The place was warm and someone turned on the stereo clad with a sign which read "Christian music only."

After everyone had their coffee, we went out and talked to the 21 men and women who were staying the night. Freshman Ed Gomez said later, "The first time, I was absolutely scared. I just smiled a lot and talked to any amiable person. I think I was afraid of embarrassing myself."

We all talked to them. There was Jim, a man who said he had been all over South Bend looking for a job and a place for his friends to sleep. He looked very tired. There was Doug, who asked us if we watched "The Guiding Light" or if we knew Colleen at Saint Mary's. Looking at us through one lens of a broken pair of glasses, he told us to tell Colleen he loved her.

There was Terry, a young girl, whose face would light up quickly when she smiled, but would fade just as fast. Terry had a friend who said his name was Cadillac - Red. "I guess I felt like I wanted to meet the people and get to know them," Suzy Berry, one of the student volunteers, said afterwards.

At 11 o'clock it was time to turn off the lights for bed. The men slept

in a separate room, partitioned by a sliding door. Each person collected a blanket and foam rubber mat encased in plastic to use for his night's sleep.

Some staked out their place for the night and went right to sleep. Others took longer, cleaning up before turning in. Most wore their clothes to bed. A late arrival, Ron, was a little drunk and had to be helped with his bedding. Some of the people knew him and told him to shut up and go to sleep.

Finally the lights went out. We sat in the church kitchen, feeling like parents after their children had gone to bed. Most of the people fell asleep right away. The place was filled with gentle snoring, like a nursery. A lone voice talked in his sleep, breaking the silence, holding imaginary conversations with a girlfriend.

We stayed up the rest of the night, watching over the place, and sleeping in three hour shifts. At 6:30 the next morning we were up to make more coffee and wake people up. All of the blankets had to be sprayed and the floors cleaned.

The men and women helped, each person clean up where he slept, but they were in no hurry. An impending feeling of depression filled the bright morning. We were tired and so was every one else.

When asked why he volunteered, Gomez stated, "I wanted to know. I knew I grew up sheltered - I've never been exposed to deprivation." Similarly Berry said, "I used to work at a soup kitchen and I wanted to see what this shelter was like."

Another volunteer, Vivian Ostrowski, said she volunteered because, "I get tired of the myopic, claustrophobic vision of the college campuses."

Each volunteer had his personal reasons for assisting at the shelter, and each came back with his own impression, left by the different personalities of the people who stayed at the shelter.

Berry said, "A lot of people there

were at a bad point of life." Gomez noted, "the people there are just like you and me. It's just that they don't have a roof over their heads."

Both students said they would gladly volunteer again and Gomez said he would love to make it a weekly thing. This would be difficult because the shelter is now enjoying overwhelming support from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, and there are an abundance of volunteers.

We cleaned the basement that morning and waited until the final person left. The people were slow to leave, and as the last ones finally collected their belongings and walked out into the street, the basement was locked.

The four of us climbed into the frost-covered car to go back to our sheltered life of books, grades, and school. As we drove down Highway 31, we saw three of the people walking along with their belong-

ings. We had just served coffee to them 15 minutes ago, and already we were worlds apart.

Berry said of that night, "I think the hardest part about going, was seeing those people, meeting them and not seeing them again. I just wonder what happened to them."

Gomez added by saying, "It was a verification of what I have always known but never seen." And with that we sped back to campus to begin our day.



Lace up for a South Bend winter

by Heather Miller
features staff writer

Are you depressed and dreary? Are you sick of the lack of sunshine? Does the winter weather get you down? For those of you who have never experienced a South Bend winter, the best is yet to come!

Complaining about South Bend weather is one of the most common sources of small talk around. Students moving from the South have quite a bit to say about the winter weather. Kevin Lanier, a sophomore transfer student from Texas A&M has always lived in the South, but he doesn't mind the cold climate. He says, "It's a new and exciting change of pace." Saint Mary's sophomore Gina Hazell, a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, agrees that winter is a "nice change of season."

Natives from the South find their wardrobes inadequate to face the brisk and frigid South Bend weather. For some, entire new wardrobes have to be purchased. Most go to ski shops to buy their wool coats, pants, sweaters, mittens, hats, and scarfs.

The biggest problem with winter is that we have no control over its cycle. The sun shines rarely, approximately 66 days of the entire winter season. According to both Lanier and Hazell, "I would take a beach any day!" But experiencing the snow and bitter cold for the first time can be invigorating, although, after a while it can become miserable.

Snow allows one to release anx-

xiety from anticipated exams. And, the annual North and South Quad snowball fight is a prime example of this pressure release.

For some, the winter weather builds tension because of the confinement that the cold climate causes. Confinement may help those who are forced to stay in and study or it may hinder those who want to play in the snow most of the day. Restlessness and depression set in and most are happy when spring arrives. After enduring three months of harsh weather, the arrival of warmth and sunshine is appreciated all the more.

For those of you who have not experienced South Bend weather, the worse is yet to come. So, break out the hot chocolate, long johns, and boots! It won't be that bad though because there are only 93 days until Spring Break!



Artist combines pottery and drawing

Peter Pokorny
features staff writer

Art

Take a break from studying for finals and visit Hammes Gallery on the Saint Mary's campus. This would be an opportunity to reflect on the more creative side of life that many students miss in their four years of undergraduate studies. Through Dec. 13 an exhibit by Thomas Meuninck entitled "Spheres and Platters," as well as a student art exhibit, will be on display.

Thomas Meuninck is a very well known and respected artist and potter in this area. His work is unique. He combines drawing and ceramics to give a special effect of a three dimensional piece of art. He takes ceramics to a higher level of art. So often ceramics works are evaluated only in terms of what purpose they serve. Meuninck has given ceramics a new meaning and expression. His ceramics are something we can identify with. His

work expresses his individuality. Further more, he does not glaze his work but instead leaves the pot raw and pure.

Although his work is viewed as unique today it was common practice in the past. In fact, Meuninck has been influenced by the 16th-century artists, prehistoric artists, and art found in prehistoric caves.

In his drawings he relates his imagery to animals. Meuninck lives in the country and enjoys the wildlife. Through his art, Meuninck wants to stress the life that exists "under the pavement" that many of us miss. Many of his drawings consist of fish, insects, and rabbits.

Meuninck's ceramic pieces are black and white. It is interesting to note that although Meuninck is colorblind, this does not affect his art, which is rich in detail and values.



Gary Carter and Mets reach final agreement

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter already had the champagne on ice at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., when New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen and associates arrived to talk about a contract.

And, in a matter of hours, Cashen was using a typewriter left over from Carter's college days to make the last-minute contract revisions that would bring Carter to the Mets.

"I got into his car at the airport and we shook hands," Cashen said. "I went down there knowing I would have to negotiate, but in his mind, he already had the uniform on."

The trade that sent four Mets, including shortstop Hubie Brooks and catcher Mike Fitzgerald, to the Montreal Expos for Carter was made during baseball's winter meetings last week. It was completed Monday

when the Mets agreed to assume Carter's contract and include a no-trade clause.

In return for the no-trade clause, Carter agreed not to exercise his right to demand a trade during the remaining five years on his contract, believed to be worth about \$1.87 million per year.

Carter was not taking calls yesterday, but he had a 2 p.m. news conference scheduled for today at Shea Stadium. Yesterday, Cashen described the high-level negotiations to a small gathering of reporters at the ballpark.

"We had to change some of the conditions in his contract," Cashen said, "so we had to find a typewriter. He (Carter) found an old one he used in college. The ribbon was dried up a little bit, but Al (Harazin, Mets vice president) punched it out with one finger."

Women

continued from page 20

housecleaning after a poor showing (17-12) last season in an attempt to get her team to return to its old form when it was, perennially, one of the top teams in the nation.

The Bruins will be tough, but not as tough as the Trojans and Cheryl Miller will be. Linda Sharp lost the talented McGee twins to graduation, but she still has quite a bit of talent left from the team which has won the last two national championships. Miller, perhaps the greatest female player ever, once again should help the Trojans challenge for No. 1.

After completing the West Coast trip, the Irish will have to turn around and fly to the East Coast for a pair of games against LaSalle and Maryland. The Explorers are the mystery team of the break, as Stanislas knows very little about them at this time. Maryland is no mystery, though, because the Irish and the highly rated Terps will be playing for the third straight season. The Terps won the first two games by 25 and 17 points, respectively. Chris Weller has lost some key players from last year's team, though, and will be relying on her strong inside players to pick up most of the slack.

Classifieds

continued from page 15

Peggy, ma copine
Je te souhaite une joyeux Noel et une
bonne annee! May the New Year hold
many more outings to senior bar and
more adventures than the past semester!!
Start brainstorming for spring break and
shopping for that formal lux/dress!
luv Szan

Kevin
What are you going to do with me??? I'm
looking forward to seeing what sort of new
year resolutions you'll be making...
-your downfall

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with
thee; Blessed art thou amongst women
and blessed is the fruit of thy womb;
Jesus, Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for
us sinners, now and at the hour of our
death. Amen.

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your support this semester. Good luck on
finals, have a very Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year!!!! I'll miss you over
break. Get psyched to live it up our last se-
mester.
Love, T

DEBBERTY: You've been a terrific
roommate! Thanks for a wonderful se-
mester. Love, Dianne

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Irish remain absent

Georgetown, DePaul still top poll

Associated Press

College basketball's top two teams - No. 1 Georgetown, winner of 16 straight games over two seasons and the defending NCAA champion, and runner-up DePaul - are heading for a showdown Saturday.

Georgetown, which raised its record this season to 5-0 with an 82-46 thrashing of Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday in a nationally televised game at Landover, Md., in its first test against a Division I team, dominated this week's Associated Press poll.

The Hoyas received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters in retaining the top spot.

DePaul, also 5-0, and which travels to Landover to face the Hoyas in another nationally televised contest Saturday, collected the other first-place vote and 1,188 points to hold second place.

Duke, 5-0, following a 78-65 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference game last weekend, moved from fourth place to third with 1,059 points, 14 ahead of St. John's.

The Redmen followed a pair of one-point victories over St. Bonaventure and Fordham with a 77-61 triumph over Rutgers Sunday, but slipped to fourth place with 1,045 points.

Memphis State, 4-0, defeated UCLA 86-70 Saturday and remained fifth with 987 points. Illinois, 9-1, received 960 points and moved up one place from last week's poll, as did Southern Methodist, 4-0, Washington, 4-0, and North Carolina State, 5-0. Syracuse, 4-0 and 12th in last week's poll, completed the Top Ten.

SMU had 865 points, Washington 790, North Carolina State 779 and Syracuse 605.

Louisville, which lost starting guard Milt Wagner because of a fractured foot Dec. 1, was beaten, 73-64, by Louisiana Tech in last Friday's opening round of the Wendy's Classic. The loss dropped the Cardinals from sixth to 14th in the poll.

Indiana, which defeated Kentucky 81-68 on national television Saturday, but lost to Notre Dame 74-63 during the week, fell from 11th to 16th, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 1-2, which was humiliated by Georgetown, dropped from the Top Twenty and was replaced by Michigan, 5-0, last season's National Invitation Tournament champion.

The Second Ten consists of Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Louisville, Oklahoma, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas, Louisiana State and Michigan.

Last week, it was Indiana, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Georgetown (63)	5-0	1279
2. DePaul (1)	5-0	1188
3. Duke	5-0	1059
4. St. John's	4-0	1045
5. Memphis St.	4-0	987
6. Illinois	9-1	960
7. So. Methodist	4-0	865
8. Washington	4-0	790
9. N. Carolina St.	5-0	779
10. Syracuse	4-0	605
11. Virginia Tech	4-0	536
12. Georgia Tech	3-0	472
13. North Carolina	4-0	440
14. Louisville	3-1	437
15. Oklahoma	5-2	364
16. Indiana	2-2	289
17. Ala.-Birmingham	5-1	263
18. Kansas	6-1	258
19. Louisiana St.	4-1	208
20. Michigan	5-0	113

Men

continued from page 20

on people. We have to be careful that they don't sneak up on us."

For Notre Dame, the break will be a chance to get everyone healthy and work on a few things in practice. Gillen says the Notre Dame coaches will try to sharpen execution and work on the little things in the additional practice time they have with the players after finals.

"We also want to improve our press," the Irish assistant adds. "But the key for us the rest of the year is to improve our inside scoring. We need to get points out of our inside people consistently because you

win with the big guys against quality teams."

Conceivably, Notre Dame could win its four games during break, come home and beat Holy Cross at home on Jan. 16, and be 10-1 when DePaul comes to the ACC on the 20th for a rematch of last Saturday's loss at the Rosemont Horizon. But that is a long way off.

"Those are really going to be a tough four games," says Gillen. "Three out of four would be great. It's certainly not going to be easy. The key to the rest of the season will be these four games and to stay healthy."

Just as important to the season, though, is the other game which will take place from Friday until next Wednesday - final exams.



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Sports Briefs

Wednesday, December 12, 1984 — page 18

A downhill ski trip is being sponsored by NVA next semester for both beginning and advanced skiers. Anyone who is interested who owns skis should remember to bring them back after break. - *The Observer*

Holiday hours for the ACC will be as follows: Dec. 13 and 14: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Dec. 15: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 16: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 17 to Dec. 21: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 14: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jan. 15: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

Valparaiso tonight

Wrestlers take on first good foes

By **JOE BRUNETTI**
Sports Writer

Fran McCann's Irish wrestling squad plays host to a comparatively weaker squad from Valparaiso tonight in the ACC while trying to improve its dual meet record to 4-0 and prepare for its upcoming stiff competition.

Last year Notre Dame annihilated Valpo, 54-0, and McCann's much-improved squad should be able to increase that margin this year. The only way the Irish will drop this one is if McCann's entire squad comes down with a severe case of mono; otherwise, the Irish will head into Christmas break with an unblemished record.

The few days off before the Irish travel to DeLand, Fla., for the Sunshine Open will provide the Irish with some much-needed time to heal some injuries.

"Christmas break will give them the chance to get away," comments

the Notre Dame mentor. "It will give our guys a good chance to heal up."

Among the Irish casualties are Guy Locksmith (back), Matt Stamm (knee), and Eric Crown (ankle). Crown has had his ankle in a cast since he was injured in the season opener at the Michigan State Invitational. The Irish also will get back the services of sophomore George Logsdon, who has been academically ineligible the first semester.

"We will really be able to establish our team (during break)," said McCann. "We haven't been able to really establish our team because we have had some guys out. We're going to get all our guys back (from injuries) during Christmas."

So far the Irish have yet to encounter any tough teams in their dual-meet schedule, and the tournament competition has been fairly mild, but things will change when McCann takes his squad south for Christmas.

At the Sunshine Open on Dec. 28 and 29, the Irish will encounter the

likes of Syracuse and last year's tournament champion, Navy. They also may encounter North Carolina State, whose heavyweight weighs in at close to 350 pounds.

The Irish then will travel north to Clemson, S.C., to take on the Clemson Tigers and Southwestern Missouri State in a tri-meet on Jan. 11 before competing in the Tiger 8 Tournament the next day.

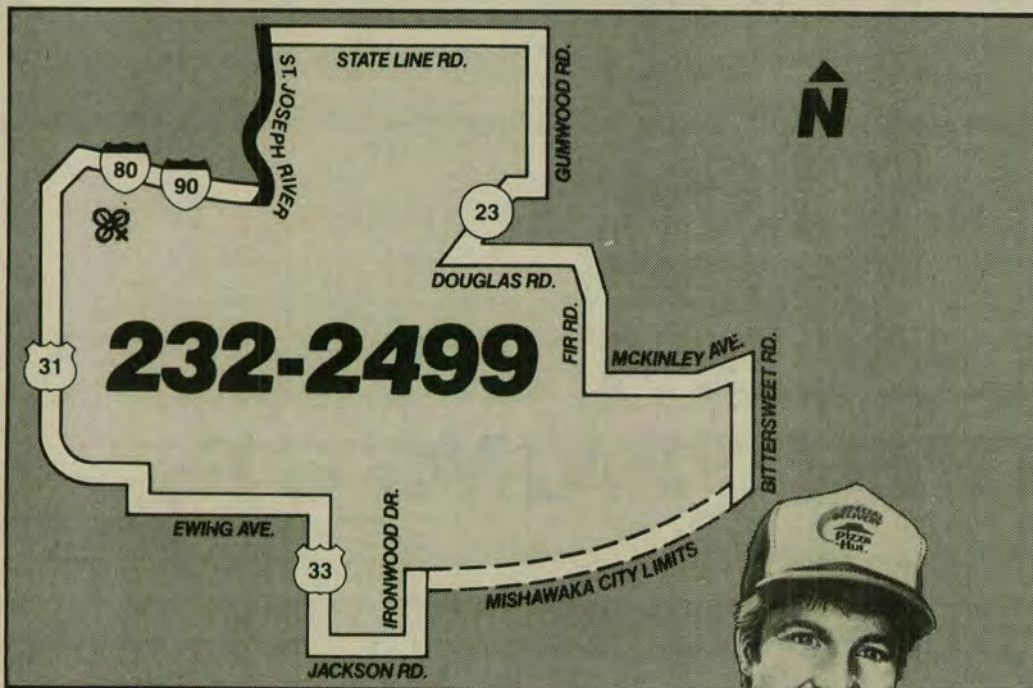
"We're going to come against some real quality teams," says McCann, "but that's what I want. I want some tougher competition."

After the Irish return from break they will be taking on teams such as Purdue and Nebraska.

"We're finishing the first half (of the season)," said McCann. "Now the competition will get better. Our guys will have a chance to relax, and we can get a lot more accomplished in the practice room."

With the Cornhuskers and the Boilers on tap for next semester the Irish will need to accomplish a lot in practice.

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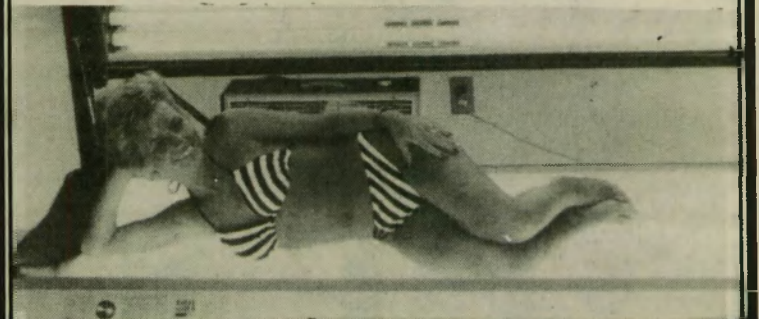
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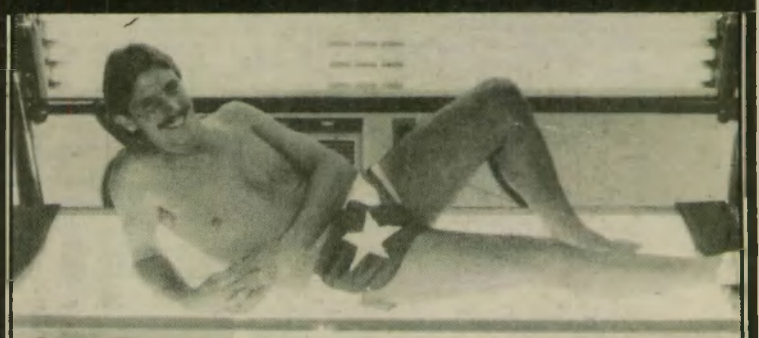
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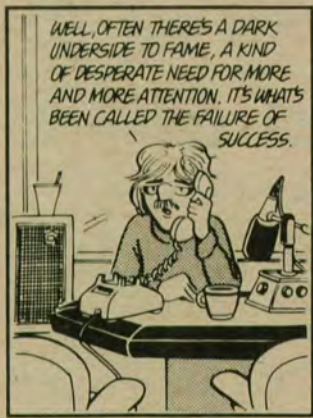
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Campus

Wednesday, Dec. 12

- 6:30 p.m. - **Toastmasters International**, Organization to Improve Public Speaking, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Rome Program, Prof. Peter Checca, SMC, Room 232 Moreau Hall.
- 8 p.m. - **Board Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge, LaFortune.
- 8 & 10 p.m. - **Christmas Concert**, Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 14

- **Study Day**.
- 4:30 p.m. - **College of Science Lecture Series**, Mathematical Lecture by Prof. Angus Macintyre, Room 226 CCMB.

Friday, Dec. 14

- 10 a.m. - **Civil Engr. Research Seminar**, "Adsorption & Biodegradation on Granular Activate Carbon," Gerald Speitel, Jr., University of North Carolina, Room 202 CCE.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Chem. Dept. Reilly Lecture**, "Laser Characterization of Chemistry & Chemical Intermediates in Supersonic Free Jet Expansions," Prof. Terry Miller, Room 123 Nieuwland.

Saturday, Dec. 15

- **No Events**.

Sunday, Dec. 15

- 8 p.m. - **Music Dept. Concert**, "A Little Advent Music," Notre Dame Collegium, Craig Westendorf, Director.

TV Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Highway to Heaven |
| | 22 Charles in Charge |
| | 28 Fall Guy |
| | 34 Smithsonian World - The Last Flower |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 E.R. |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Movie |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| | 34 An Evening of Championship Skating '84 |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 It's Your Move |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 Hotel |
| | 34 Jazz Comes Home to Newport |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Moist
- 5 A captor of Dionysus
- 10 Cupid
- 14 Arrow poison
- 15 Pursue
- 16 Number of Hydra's heads
- 17 Fly high
- 18 Tribal symbols
- 20 Medical symbol
- 22 Having the greatest age
- 23 Mortimer or Felix
- 25 Affirmative
- 26 Examine
- 29 Pair
- 31 Afr. village
- 34 Quercine nuts

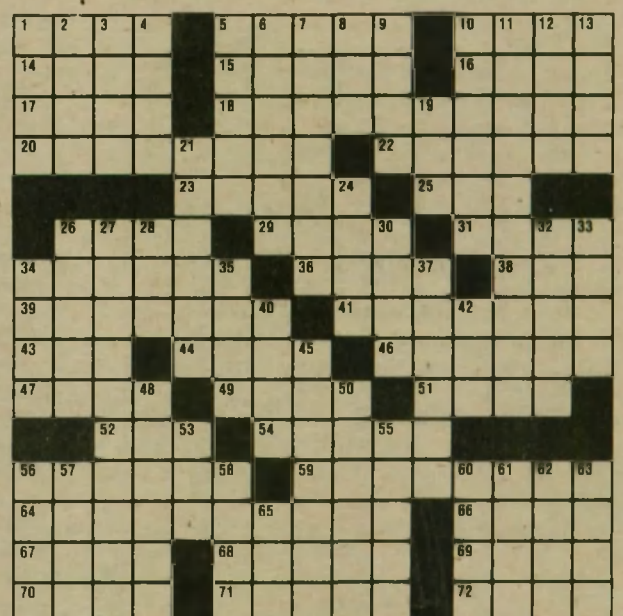
- 36 Adam's grandson
- 38 Oriental sash
- 39 Restraining garments
- 41 More verdant
- 43 Sea bird
- 44 Escape slowly
- 46 Dionysus' mother
- 47 Cozy
- 49 Chagall
- 51 Ponder
- 52 Intimidate
- 54 Rich cake
- 56 Slag
- 59 Young plant
- 64 Symbols of academic achievement
- 66 Culture medium
- 67 Pericarp's cousin

DOWN

- 1 Record
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 Honeyed drink
- 4 Machu Picchu land
- 5 Played a part
- 6 Ought to
- 7 Opalescent gem
- 8 Employ
- 9 Strewn in heraldry
- 10 Battery parts
- 11 Symbols of progress
- 12 Units
- 13 Relax
- 19 Work at a trade
- 21 Midi resort
- 24 Resounded
- 26 Derision
- 27 Symbol of plenty
- 28 "— longa, vita brevis"
- 30 Beetles
- 32 White poplar
- 33 Foreboding
- 34 Aviators
- 35 Pipe part
- 37 Appeared to be
- 40 Bench
- 42 Flightless bird
- 45 Science of versification

- 48 Goat antelopes
- 50 Yarn used in fancywork
- 53 Be successful
- 55 Past or future
- 56 Begone!
- 57 Custody
- 58 Naval VIPs
- 60 Country
- 61 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 62 Space agency
- 63 Increased
- 65 Acquired

Tuesday's Solution



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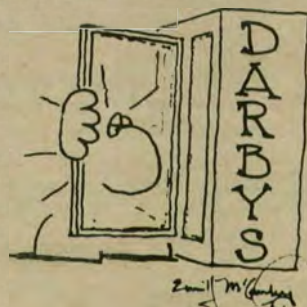


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The Notre Dame basketball team will be surrounded by challenges such as Donald Royal (15) was surrounded by opponents in this season's opening game with Manhattan. After the Irish

burdle their final exams, they must face four tough teams during break. Jeff Blumb details the schedule in his story at right.

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Seven games over break

Women's team faces critical stretch

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The three-and-a-half weeks from Dec. 20 to Jan. 15 have been designated as the semester break for all Notre Dame students. However, for the Irish women's basketball team, this time period hardly will be a "break."

Mary DiStanislao's squad has to play seven games before the next semester, beginning with a game at Northern Illinois tonight. The fun really starts after exams, though, as the Irish face four of the best teams in the country, including the two-time defending national champion, Southern Cal.

It is this stretch of games that will show DiStanislao and women's basketball watchers how Notre Dame compares with top teams around the country. Come Jan. 19, 1985, the day the Irish begin North Star Conference play, Notre Dame should be either one of the top 40 teams in the nation or just another building program.

Fortunately for the Irish, it appears that they are beginning to find a good groove. They have demolished their last two opponents, Western Michigan and Georgetown, by 30 and 23 points, respectively, by playing at the level at which they were expected to play. They must continue to play at this level if they are to cause problems for the USCs and Marylands that are ahead on the schedule.

"The kids are beginning to find their hearts," says DiStanislao. "Now they've got to use those hearts to improve every day. If they do that, that's all I can ask."

The key to the team's improvement has been the play of guard Laura Dougherty. The senior co-captain, who saw limited action during the first four games, in which the Irish were 1-3, has emerged to

give Notre Dame some badly needed scoring punch from the outside. The outside threat has taken some of the pressure off the Irish front line, which had been carrying more than 80 percent of the scoring burden.

The experience of Dougherty and fellow-seniors Carrie Bates, Mary Beth Schueth and Ruth Kaiser also is going to be important to the team's success against the top teams. All of them have had plenty of experience against some of the best teams in the country, and Dougherty, for one, has had some of her best games against the top teams.

Despite the experience of her team - ten players return from last year's squad - DiStanislao realizes that it will be very tough, though not impossible, for her team to get through the break unscathed.

"It's hard to say what I'd call a successful break, but a lot of it depends on how well we play," says DiStanislao. "I feel we're in a position with all these teams, though, that we can control our own destiny."

"Even with a team like USC, I hope to be in a situation where they'll have to play very well to beat us."

One thing is for sure, though. The Irish are in the part of their schedule where they have to play well just to win.

Even tonight's game with Northern Illinois will be tough since the Huskies are the favorites to win the Mid-American Conference. Jane Albright's squad has used the transition game to its advantage, winning three of its first four games. Senior forward Lisa Starosta and guard Pam Simmons are the players Notre Dame needs to stop. Starosta has been killing opponents by averaging 19.3 points and 13.5 rebounds per game. Simmons has contributed 17 points per game.

The schedule gets even tougher after exams as Michigan State visits

the ACC for a game on Dec. 20. The Spartans did not lose any letter winners from last year's team that finished 18-10, including a 73-72 win over the Irish in East Lansing. Four players averaged over 10 points per game last year for Karen Langevin's team, led by 6-3 junior center Mary Kay McNall (13.4 ppg) and 5-10 forward Kris Emerson (13.0 ppg).

Notre Dame will travel to the West Coast after Christmas to take on old rival UCLA and the Lady Trojans. UCLA will be trying to avenge last year's 70-61 loss to the Irish. Coach Billie Moore did a major

see WOMEN, page 16

Four-game East Coast swing

Hockey team readies for road trip

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team may not play a game again until Jan. 2, but preparations already are underway for what should be a very challenging four-game road trip to the East Coast over Christmas break.

On the second day of the new year, the 5-7 Irish will take on the Tigers of Princeton. Then on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5, Notre Dame, along with Yale, Northern Michigan and Colgate, will participate in the second annual Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic in Hartford, Conn.

The Irish will take a day-off for travel, then on Monday, Jan. 7 they will round out the road swing in Worcester, Mass., where they will meet Holy Cross.

When Notre Dame arrives in Princeton, it will take on a Tiger squad that finished last season with a

Irish to play tough contests over break

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team plays five games over Christmas break - one at home and four on the road. Before the 5-1 Irish even pack their bags, though, they must first contend with that home game - final exams.

In recent years, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has not had a whole lot of luck in keeping his players eligible after finals. Last year, Dan Duff and Barry Spencer fell by the wayside in December. Right now, however, it appears that Phelps will have everyone eligible for second semester.

"Everyone looks okay going into their finals," said Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen yesterday. "We're just keeping our fingers crossed."

A big goal for Notre Dame after finals will be to break into the Associated Press Top Twenty, which the Irish failed to make this week despite their 74-63 upset victory over then-11th-ranked Indiana last Tuesday.

When finals are over, the team will begin regular workouts again on the 19th, practice through the 22nd, break for Christmas and then come back on the 26th.

The Irish won't have much time to regain their timing after the three-day respite. Notre Dame goes to Omaha, Neb., only three days later for a Dec. 30 game with Creighton. The Bluejays, coached by former New York Knicks star Willis Reed, finished last season at 17-14. That was good enough for an NIT bid, but Creighton dropped out in its first tournament game, losing to Nebraska, 56-54.

Seven-foot junior Benoit Benjamin is the center of attention for Creighton. Benjamin, an honorable mention on several all-America teams last year, also was the nation's second-leading shot blocker a year ago with 157. He has blocked at least one shot in every game of his collegiate career, slapping away a career-high 11 in a game with Tulsa last year.

The Irish coaches have targeted this game as one of the team's key games of the season.

"This is a very difficult game for us because it's our first game after the break," Gillen says. "Last year against

LaSalle (the first game after finals), we didn't play well. We weren't sharp at all."

"Omaha is a great Notre Dame town. The game is already a sellout. It'll be tough."

The Charlotte Coliseum is the next stop for the Irish, as they travel to North Carolina to face an old nemesis in Davidson on Jan. 5. The Wildcats have given Notre Dame trouble each of the last two years, beating the Irish in overtime two years ago in Charlotte and taking Notre Dame to an extra period last year at the ACC before losing by three.

"This probably will be their biggest game of the year," says Gillen. "They live for the Notre Dame game."

It will be the last game between the two teams as the present contract runs out.

The Irish will slip on their cowboy boots two days later, traveling to Houston for a showdown with Rice at tiny Autry Court. The Owls finished 13-17 last year playing out of the Southwest Conference, and are rebuilding under Coach Tommy Suitts.

"They're a ball-control team," Gillen says. "They hold the ball and try to get it inside. They want to keep the score in the 50's. If we let them do that, we could have problems."

Notre Dame ends its four-game road swing with a Jan. 12 contest with Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena. The game will be the first of two with Marquette this season, as the Warriors will come to the ACC for a March 6 rematch.

Marquette already has jumped out to a 4-0 record this year, including impressive victories over Loyola at home and at Northwestern. Although on paper this figured to be an off year for the Warriors with the loss of Marc Marotta and Dwayne Johnson to graduation, they have been bolstered by the addition of Walter Downing, who transferred from DePaul.

"They're a tough and physical team," says Gillen of the Warriors. "They're quietly doing well this year, and they would rather beat Notre Dame than anybody. Although they don't have a lot of depth, they're good at sneaking up

see MEN, page 17

dismal 6-18-1 mark. But after eight games in this year, the Tigers are 4-4. Last weekend, Princeton lost, 12-4, to nationally ranked Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute and defeated Vermont, 4-1. Junior forward Pat Brodeur is the team leader with six goals and six assists.

In Hartford, the Phoenix Mutual will put the young Irish up against their stiffest competition of the season, but head coach Lefty Smith is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We'll be facing teams with great hockey programs," said Smith. "We certainly have to consider ourselves the underdogs. But if we play the kind of hockey we're capable of, we can make a good showing. We scheduled this eastern trip with the hope of returning credibility to our program so everyone is anxious to see what we can do."

The tournament will get under way Friday, Jan. 4 at 6 p.m. when defending champion Colgate meets

Northern Michigan of the WCHA. The Irish will face-off against tournament host, Yale, at 9 p.m. The championship contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday, following the consolation game which leads off the day's action at noon.

The trip finale is scheduled for Jan. 7 when Holy Cross will play host to the Irish in Worcester. Forward Jerry DeLeo leads the 2-4 Crusaders with 15 points on seven goals and eight assists. The Crusaders boast 12 returning letter winners from last season's 10-15-3 squad.

Notre Dame has been a team which has seen its ups and downs so far this season. But the Christmas break often has been a turning point for Irish hockey teams. And this season, a solid performance in the East may be just the boost the Irish will need to meet successfully the challenges still ahead.