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Weather

Cloudy and cool today. highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s will give 30 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. lows in the mid 50s. Rain showers tomorrow. highs in the low and mid 40s. — AP

Christmas in college

It's beginning to look like Christmas here in Notre Dame. Indiana. But not much.

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The Thai government has postponed indefinitely a request by North Korea to open an embassy in Bangkok, official sources said yesterday. The request is linked to a dispute over the killings of 21 people in Rangoon, Burma, on Oct. 9. The sources said the Thai government took the action after evidence was presented at the trial in Rangoon of two captured North Korean army officers. The officers were convicted on Friday of the homicide and armed robbery. They are members of the Cabinet of South Korea's president, Chun Doo Hwan. Requesting anonymity, sources said Thailand was keeping trade and other ties, which are now minimal, "a fire-strike." North Korea made the request to open the embassy two years ago. Its envoy in Rangoon, who was also accredited to represent North Korea in dealings with Thailand, was expelled in early November. — AP

Of Interest

Financial Aid Forms for 1984-85 are available in the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office. The FAF is the only form the University requires for students to receive University or federal aid. Deadline for submitting the FAF is March 1, 1984. — The Observer

In Brief

A motorist driving home from a party at 3 a.m., dashed through a field and into a culvert to pull a man from his wrecked car and saving his life just before it exploded, witnesses said. Robert Buckley, 29, of Wayland, N.Y., said he dropped to the ground for protection when the flaming truck "made a couple of pops. I thought we were going to blow for sure." He continued to the cab, broke a window with his fist and rescued Francis Ray, 23, of West Bloomfield, who was unconscious. State troopers said Ray crashed early Sunday after falling to negotiate a curve on New York 15A. He was in guarded condition at a Rochester hospital. — AP

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor
Inside Tuesday

But it might be worth the humidity and discomfort of a day's school for one week in August to be at home in time for a real Christmas.

This would move the calendar ahead one week, so schools would resume January rather than the 17th. After you attend all the post-Christmas sales, you may be able to use the extra week to get settled in. Then, spending the last few days of the holiday season gissant at the New Year's Eve parties, there's a lot to do beyond shoveling snowdrifts and planting your spring break plans anyway.

This would also end the school year a week earlier in May, which is far more conducive to rest and last minute summer job planning than the present schedule.

Perhaps the most lamentable aspect of not being able to experience a regular Christmas during college is that you don't feel much different than the rest of the year. You will have all the work to worry about and the pressure is at its most intense.

Christmas should make you feel different. It should make you feel better. Christmas should give you the time to think about peace and joy and love and friendship and all those other things that didn't seem applicable on Halloween or the Fourth of July.

That's what was so great about Christmas as a child. That's what made it so special.

It's easy to forget about all that once you're home and the holiday is over. It's also easy to forget that Christmas is a time of renewal. Just because the holiday is past doesn't mean you shouldn't continue to feel different.

After you get home and have a chance to rest and open a few presents, think about that aspect of the season.

In one way, a college Christmas has a distinct advantage over a "real" Christmas. In the real world, Christmas signals the end of one year and the beginning of another. It's a beginning, but it's also an end. In college, Christmas signals the half-way point. It's time to approach the second part of 1983-84 with renewed zeal and involvement. It's a chance to evaluate and plan to make the second half better.

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Compensation for government members 'hot topic' for Senate

By JOSEPH MURPHY Staff Reporter

Calling compensation for student government members the "new hot topic" before the Student Senate, Student Body President Brian Callaghan said, "If we took compensation, we would not be the only ones. Government activities take a lot of work, and time."

Senate members advocating monetary compensation said many students choose not to hold office in government because they cannot afford the loss of time or income, since they cannot hold a job during their term in office.

Callaghan said financial compensation "has its phases, but it also has its major drawbacks." "I don't take the idea of buying accountability," said off-campus student senator Rich Spolzino. "If we're going to pay people financially, we should risk the people doing it just for the money."

Campus groups received special treatment for Billy Joel lottery

By CHRIS WALTON News Staff

Student Union and Student Senate members were among a group who received Billy Joel concert tickets without waiting in line.

Billy Joel's lottery, members of the two groups were allowed to purchase as many tickets as they wanted, since the tickets were the first-row seats.

The student Australian Gardens received a total of 35 tickets without waiting in line.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan acknowledges the preferential treatment some received regarding tickets, saying, "There is no traditional practice, but it got out of control this time. Some changes will be made regarding this policy."

The Billy Joel concert is the first widely popular concert to take place on campus in seven years, Callaghan said. "A lot of mistakes were made due to inexperience in handling an event this big."

Callaghan said that although Billy Joel ticket distribution was not handled poorly, preferential treatment for favored students is justified. "I think that for the top five student body officials who put in twenty to thirty hours a week serving the students, two tickets to a concert is fair compensation."

Dave McAvoy, a student senator from Dillon Hall, disagrees. "I ran for this office with the understanding that I would be accountable. There are many people who volunteered their time on this campus. Why should the Student Senate receive special privileges?" McAvoy said he has given the tickets he received to other students.

The Senate is considering other forms of compensation such as scholarships and class credit for service. Senators Dave McAvoy and Rich Bertino{h}ogether said, "We firmly back academic credit as a viable alternative. It's a plus for the student body and for the student government officials because it gives them more time to deal with their governmental duties. And by reducing one's academic workload, one can still hold a job to support himself financially. Thus she need for financial compensation would be eliminated." McAvoy added. "With the academic workload, no one loses and everyone gants.

Callaghan said a decision on what, if any, compensation will be enacted will not be made until after break. Any form of compensation will not take effect until after the current student government officials have left office, Callaghan stressed.

Discussing the recurring issue of the alcohol policy on campus, Callaghan said, "The idea of a dry campus is not being considered seriously. If the problem is with drunkeness, why not get it towards the drinks. A lot of people can drink responsibly. And I don't think a 21 year old would not know the difference."

Robert Bertino, who is on the Student Alcohol Policy Committee said, "If you are not allowed to drink here, then you have to face the world in four years without the help available here." He cited psychological, cultural, economic, and peer guidance as supports which instill the importance of drinking in moderation.

"The problem," added McAvoy, "lies not with the students, but with the ones who abuse alcohol. They should be treated strongly, not the entire student body."

Life goes on

Jean Harris, right, who is serving 15 years to life for killing Dr. Herman Torvanoff of "Scarsdale Diet" fame, boosts a fellow inmate's child in a playroom for inmates' children at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility Thursday in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Factory closings affect SB area

By JEFF NEKIENSKI News Staff

The effects of factory closings in the South Bend area was the subject of a meeting last week in Oshangh wagen Hall.

Among those present at the meeting were Economics Professor Teresa Glieddicucci, James Lidegewich of Washington D.C., Susan reflecting on retention of SB area, accounting for a near loss of 30,000 jobs since 1960.

The group proposed establishing planting closing legislation, which would include six month notification of plant closing, relocation opportunities for fired workers, incentive laws for moving plants, and giving workers the first right of return for purchasing closing plants.

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The remainder of the South Bend Portman plant and the Dodge Reliance-Exxon plant in Mishawaka have plans for permanent shutdowns.

This figure comes from a recently completed study by former Notre Dame faculty member, Charles Crappo.

The "Save Our Jobs" committee, a group of unemployed workers and concerned citizens, is attempting to fight these plant closings. Matossek, a former employee of Torrington, said, "Our group is being, dispersed like many great cities, and we have to address this problem. While there are still plants in operation, I maintain the bright future that South Bend is looking forward to cannot be obtained without a concerted effort to retain existing jobs or at the very least, to force departing corporations to assume responsibility for the destruction that they have left in their wake."

According to statistics read at the meeting, results of plant closings have taken the form of increases in rates of unemployment, death, and crime, as well as decreases in educational funds, and social and public services.

An employee of the South Bend Department of Redevelopment said increasing energy costs, wage levels, unions and workmen's compensation are reasons for plant closings and relocation. Many companies, including Torrington, are moving to the South where energy costs and wage levels are lower.

Laura Rosner, planner for the Department of Redevelopment, said, "Emphasis has been on attraction of new industry, but personally, I believe that more must be placed on retention of presently existing industry."

Matossek stated, "The focus of our movement is a rally to be held on Dec. 17. We're all concerned about the city. Morace Senate has up for suggestions from the public."

Superior, assistant named for Moreau

By BUD LUEPKE News Staff

Father John Gerber was named superior of Moreau Seminary last Friday after a comprehensive search conducted by Father Richard Warner, the Indiana Provincial Superior for the Holy Cross Fathers.

Also appointed was Father Donald C. Fetters, principal of Bourgade High School in Phoenix, Arizona, who will serve as assistant superior of the seminary.

Gerber is presently assistant provincial superior at Holy Cross headquarters in South Bend. He will be replacing Father Thomas W. Smith who is in his thirty-sixth year at his post. Gerber was named superior of the seminary, having served four years previous to this assignment.

Gerber described the selection process as "standard." All members of the province were invited to submit names of persons whom they considered qualified. A search committee, headed by Father Carl Eberle, reviewed the names of the persons proposed and selected ten people to be interviewed. The interviews yielded three candidates, and Warner chose Gerber from these three.

The job of superior involves many responsibilities. The superior is "the rector of the seminary very much like a rector of a hall," said Smith. Smith also said that the superior directs spiritual and community growth, as well as the apostolic and faith programs for the seminarians. The superior's primary job is to "supervise the seminarians' personal and spiritual formation as they complete their formal education at Notre Dame. The term of superior is renewable after three years.

Gerber foresees no major changes during his first term. His goal is to "prepare in direct continuity of what is already an excellent program." Moreau Senate has approximately 30 enrollees per year and currently has 86 seminarians enrolled.
... Praise

DeCelles liked the idea so much, he is currently organizing a program to help all immigrants get what they are entitled to from the government. This social action division also runs a food distribution program for the needy and is organizing a free day care center for needy women with children.

In fact, People of Praise was able to purchase the Studebaker mansion only because a benefactor, who was not a member of the group, donated half the purchase price. They also own the Laclede Hotel downtown, which they purchased for only $150,000: "God provided the opportunity when the price was low," DeCelles said.

Storey said, "I'm not a messianic on the subject. I'm not all right and they're not all wrong. But I'd say to them, you're probably good Christians in spite of what you're doing, instead of because of what you're doing."

The third and final part of this series will follow the careers of the last three editors in chief of Scholas- tic, all members of the People of Praise community.

Isabel returns

Former president Isabel Peron beams and waves to journalists and well-wishers upon her return to Argentina after two and a half years of self-exile. Mrs. Peron, ousted in a 1976 coup, returned to take part in Saturday's inauguration of President Raúl Alfonsín.

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They power the Irish with their enthusiasm. Rock the ACC with their cheers. They're Notre Dame students, faculty, friends. Roaring their support. Giving their team a sixth man. Setting college basketball's finest example of spirit and sportmanship.
Bikes not to be stored in stadium

By MIRIAM HILL
News Staff

Due to security problems in the past few years, student bicycles will probably not be stored in the stadium before Christmas vacation, according to Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame Security.

Normally, bicycles are stored in the stadium after the last football game of the season. Last year, several bicycles were stolen from the stadium, so the Notre Dame Security Department is "trying to develop a statement that would relieve (them) of any responsibility for the stolen bicycles," Terry said. A dollar fee is charged for each bike stored to cover the cost of registering a bicycle with the South Bend Police. Several parents of students were upset because their children were charged money to store bikes that were later stolen.

The security department is currently searching for a place to store bikes that is less susceptible to theft than the stadium.

Terry also noted the problem of storing bicycles in the stadium has been brought because the security department has been busy lately.

'Days of weakness over' Reagan tells war vets; justifies buildup

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan told the nation's war heroes yesterday that America is finished with "turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow," and that with his military buildup "our days of weakness are over."

Thoghing the rhetorical he has used lately to justify his decisions to send U.S. troops into Lebanon and Grenada, Reagan declared in a luncheon speech before the Congressional Medal of Honor Society that "our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

The president was flattered at the head table by commanders of the Marines and Army Rangers who took part in the invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, and some Marines who recently returned from Beirut. Members of the audience stood and waved their white napkins in salute as a military chorus sang traditional service songs.

Reagan said history offers only a few clear-cut lessons for those who manage the nation's affairs.

"One of them is surely the lesson that weaknesses on the part of those who cherish freedom usually brings on a threat to that freedom. Tyrants are tempted," he said.

"With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow. Well, our days of weakness are over."

Reagan addressed about half the 259 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for combat valor. A few of the winners wore their military uniforms or the caps of their veteran's organizations, and most were in civilian clothes. But all, from the old men in wheelchairs to the youthful veteran of Vietnam, wore the distinctive medals on pin-blue ribbons with a field of 13 stars.

Security was so tight around the Sheraton Centre Hotel ballroom where Reagan was speaking Secret Service agents refused for about ten minutes to admit members of the White House press corps.

Reagan became the first president to receive the congressionally chartered Medal of Honor, which has been presented since 1966 to America's honored citizens, chosen by the group. Former recipients include the late AFL-CIO president George Meany, former Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, Charles Johnson Jr. of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, actor Jimmy Stewart, the nation's Unknown Soldiers, Will Rogers and former Midwest envoy Philip Habib.

Reagan told the men and women who have risked their lives in battle that they have "the right to be heard in the councils of this great nation.

"When you were awarded the Medal of Honor, it was to be your ticket to the council of leaders in our land," he said.

Reagan was a member of the Navy Reserve during World War II but was never sent overseas.

Columbia's Crew

Crew of Shuttle Columbia, with Spacelab in its cargo bay, in a star burst like cluster in the aft end of Spacelab during the 10 day mission. Clockwise starting bottom center with mission specialist Owen Garriott, pilot Brestcher Shaw, payload specialist Byron Lichtenberg, mission specialist Robert Parker, commander John Young and payload specialist Ug Herbold.

Do you want to work on...

Camelot

At an organizational meeting tonight the producer of the Student Players will be taking applications for all staff positions, including:

Asst. Director...Stage Manager
Costume Design...Business Manager...
Publicity Director...Technical Director...
Choreographer...Musical Director...
Conductor... and many more.

7:00 tonight, laFortune Little Theater

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Organizational Meeting, Wed., Dec. 14
7 pm, Center for Social Concerns
The useless 'liberal and conservative' debate

While observing and participating in the liberal-conservative debate on this campus I felt frustrated - the debate is a stale one that has become all too predictable and unproductive.

Brigid Sullivan
Guest column

Conservatives complain about simple-minded idealists, blaming liberals for not understanding the problems of war and peace. Perhaps they would offer no incentives to conservatives for their heartlessness, their lack of concern for the welfare of others, their vicious attacks on peace advocates. The debate continues while the problems that face us become ever more difficult to solve and increasingly severe. Our Congress is no longer interested in implementing innovative policies. Instead it creates committees to study problems.

Last summer when figures indicated that 15 percent of American people are living at or below the poverty line, President Reagan appointed a commission to find out why, rather than implementing relief measures. Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, are locked into a debate. Each side is convinced that the other's policies are detrimental to the national good and threaten people's freedoms.

As a community of scholars and Christians, how do we relate to this debate? Are we just a part of a smaller scale? I hope that people at Notre Dame are not paralyzed by their tenets.

The easy way to create world peace

With the recent deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe, and with the American armed forces in Grenada and Lebanon, it seems the government is not taking advantage of its ability to make peace. The United States

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Notices

The Observer, Monday, December 19, 1983

Classifieds

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Lost key ring with approximately 8 keys, precisely $20 and gingerbread and leave Monday December. Coat but not your seen Thurs.

Lost/Found

Parents: Be a role model, you pick up car in Chicago. 7 party lost at Quad Area please call 4434.

Boston Celtics' basketball game -- need to attend. If you cannot attend, contact Julie Currie at 4434.

Any interested football equipment that has not been returned yet should be returned before tomorrow. The NYA will call all those who have it in their possession by that time. Remember that inflation has affected the price of football uniforms as well. — The Observer

Boston Celtics' forward Larry Bird will not make a road trip to New York because of strained ligaments in his right knee. He is due to return to practice mid-week. Bird hurt the knee against Detroit last Friday and did not play in the Celtics' win over the Hawks in Atlanta the next day. — AP

This is your last chance to hit the slopes this year at the Boston skiing and snowboarding season. If you have a ski pass and do not know what to do with your skis, sell them to the ski shop.

Boston Reader's Choice: The Boston Celtics' basketball game -- need to attend. If you cannot attend, contact Julie Currie at 4434.

Help (GA)

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Lost Student season (8/10) T.I.M. Sec. II, row 8 and 13. Please call Study 4600.

Lost Plant Soil. Last seen yesterday. Must be returned by December 21. Report to Fatally Dean or Keenan Hall security.

Lost blue band. Kidnapped on Nov. 12 from under St. Patrick's. Helped to find my pet band. Lost at 4233, (500) Keenan

Lost Sears 2100 SERIES APPLIANCE RECIEPT AND WARRANTY. Please call JEFF at 4916.

Lost or misplaced. Name of my mother's pot, unregistered or of any sort at the Plato Club party last Sunday night, December 11th, I don't know what else does that belong to who? Please help find my mother's pot. If you find it, call (500) Keenan.

Lost need to SOL AN LGBA - CALL GIL 7524.

Rider needed to be in Boston by Monday, possibly after 12/20. Call 4263.

Joe Prezio needs Mario. Boston? Please find someone willing to sell him $285 for ski pass and $147 for ski lift. Start at 288-6489. Don't be a jerk.

Lost calendar calculator lost or dropped while leaving class, on Dec. 18. Call 4916.


Northeastern University, Chaskets, North End, any phone. Lost 601 (217) 3120-1976. Never returned to Columbus, one year's membership required.

Lost No. Men's Class Ring in Mendoza. Please call 500-2121.

Lost敢! No questions asked. For free. Please call. 500-2121.

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TICKETS DESIRELY! NEED TWO LIBERTY BOWL TICKETS! CALL 4224-6772.


TOURNEY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST PROLIFIC WRITER AT THE TIMES, BILLY MURPHY. (IF YOU HAVE THE LIBERTY TO JUMP EVERYTHING, YOU MUST BE A PIONEER.) I'M PLEASING BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST PROLIFIC WRITER AT THE TIMES, BILLY MURPHY. (IF YOU HAVE THE LIBERTY TO JUMP EVERYTHING, YOU MUST BE A PIONEER.)

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Lost part of prescription glasses in Engineering Audobon on South Quad Friday. (5) who used them. Contact A. Curry at 539-1522.

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need ticket to see the game.

Call 4224-6772.

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Carnie Rose. Just a wish to wish you luck. A bunch of kids have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Call 277-1492.

HOUR'S ticketing office, located on the third floor of the Physical Education building.

Call 277-1492.

ATTENTION HOGS! Better Be! (It is what it is, and we don't know why.)

RESERVATIONS: 200-412-3234.

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Help needed at Colvin's! Can you give me a call? I need to know for sure! 4224-6772.

Please call (500) Keenan.


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Schnellenberger denies he's going to the pros

Associated Press

DENVER — it should have been an ideal situation. The Cleveland Browns and Buffalo Bills had lost, and the Denver Broncos entered the locker room at halftime knowing that a victory over Baltimore would ensure them of a berth in the National Football League playoffs.

The only problem was that Denver had been terrible the first half, giving up only four first downs and 84 total yards and trailed the Colts, 16-0. Rookie quarterback John Elway, who had played his best game as a pro a week earlier, was ineffective in the first half Sunday. He had completed 7 of 14 passes, but had been sacked three times and bumbled on a couple of other plays. It got worse after three quarters, the Colts extending their lead to 19-0.

Fans began leaving the stadium. Those who remained boosed Elway after he threw an incomplete pass. They boosed Coach Dan Reeves when the stadium scoreboard flashed an ad for another ski trip the best ever!

Schnellenberger made a trip to New York last week to help promote the Jan. 2 Bowl game, in which his Hurricanes will face unbeaten Nebraska.

Last year, Schnellenberger rejected an offer to be the head coach at the University of Kentucky. His alma mater.

Trump issued a statement saying that Schnellenberger was not a candidate and that he hoped to name a new Generals' coach within two weeks.

Walt Michaels, former coach of the NFL's New York Jets, was reported to be under consideration as a replacement for Chuck Fairbanks as Generals' coach.

Snyder said that the Giants, 3-11-1, "are looking for a new coach" to replace first-year coach Bill Parcells.

Schnellenberger has a 40-16 record during his five seasons at Miami. He coached the Baltimore Colts during the 1973 and 1974 seasons before being fired by owner Robert Irsay. He worked as an assistant with the NFL's Miami Dolphins before taking the head job with the Hurricanes.

Trump tried to hire Don Shula away from the Dolphins earlier this year, but Shula recently signed an extension of his contract as coach of the NFL team. Shula broke off contacts with Trump after the Generals' owner discussed the negotiations on national television.

They know they can always come back.

Elway performed his magic despite his rocky start, despite the adverse fan reaction, despite having to throw into a defense that knew he had to throw, and despite the taunts of Baltimore defensive players, including linebacker Johnie Cooks, who kept telling Elway, 'I'm gonna get you.'

Elway was drafted by Baltimore but refused to play there and eventually was traded to Denver, triggering the ire of Colts' players, fans, and owner Robert Irsay, who had hurled veiled threats of bodily harm at the rookie.

Elway viewed the outcome as a bit of vindication for the only knock against him in college: he had never played for a winning team. "After all those people talked about how we (Stanford) never played in a bowl game, it's nice to make the playoffs my first year," he said.

"Everybody hung together and fought back," Elway said. "I knew we had plenty of time. I'm a competitor."
Battle of Bays

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Jan Stenerud, who had earlier set an all-time field goal record kicked a 25-yard 507 into overtime to give Green Bay a 12-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last night and keep the Packers' National Football League playoff hopes alive.

Stenerud, who passed George Blanda's NFL mark of 355 field goals with a 32-yarder late in the third quarter, had forced the game into overtime with a 22-yard kick with 28 seconds left in regulation.

The victory enabled Green Bay, 8-7-2, to pull into a first-place tie with Detroit in the NFL Central Division. The Packers can win the division if they beat Chicago and Tampa Bay, 2-13, tonight. If the Packers and Lions finish with the same record, Detroit would advance into the division.

Tampa Bay had taken a 9-6 lead on Jack Thompson's 4-yard scoring flip to Adger Armstrong with 7:33 remaining, but Capconte missed the extra point. The winning touch came down at the end of a 10-play, 65-yard drive that Thompson, who has thrown eight TD passes in his last three games, fueled with completions of 20 and 15 yards to Theo Bell.

Stenerud kicked a 35-yard field goal 2:55 into the game to give Green Bay its 2-9 lead. His 52-yarder with 4:29 left in the third quarter gave the Packers a 6-3 lead, Capconte kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter.

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Do you need ND Christmas presents for your family and friends?

Various Notre Dame T-shirts will be on sale TODAY thru WED., DEC. 14, in LaFortune (1-4p.m.) and at the Dining Halls during Lunch and Dinner for only $1 and $2. Quality shirts at LOW prices. A great gift idea!

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Submit pictures of your Classmates NOW for:
THE CLASS OF '84 COUNTDOWN CALENDAR
(Feb 27-May 20)

84 pages, each page will include day, date, event for that day and a picture of groups of seniors.

Send to Rm 329 Walsh or Student Activities Office before break.
ALL PICTURES ARE WELCOME!!

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ATTENTION!! ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

You must enroll for the 1983/84 Spring semester, even if you have advance registered.

Enrollment for upperclass and graduate students for the Spring 1983/84 semester will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1984, between 8:30 AM and 3:15 PM in the ACC. Freshmen will enroll at the Shippan Center between 8:30 AM and 2:00 PM. These times supersede any previously announced times.

Enrollment consists of obtaining and completing an enrollment form which must be signed and given to an enrollment clerk, together with your student I.D. card. The clerk will stamp the form and give you a copy.

If you do not enroll by the end of the Add/Drop period (January 26, 1984), even if you have advance registered, you will be removed from the revised class lists. Late enrollment will be permitted only under "extenuating personal circumstances." Permission of your Dean is necessary and a charge of $25.00 will be assessed.

Your Spring semester class schedule together with your Fall semester grade report will be mailed to your

HOME ADDRESS (undergraduate students)
LOCAL ADDRESS (graduate students)

Make sure you inform the Registrar's Office graduate students should notify the

Graduate School of any change of address before you leave Notre Dame for the

break. To change your address, fill out the form assigned by the Registrar's Office and return it to the Registrar's Office.

If you do not have the class schedule which will be mailed to you, you will be able to obtain a copy at the Registrar's Office. However, this will entail waiting in line and could result in a considerable line. If you have a waste of your time, try the following alternative:

If you are a returning student and do not have a schedule, call the Registrar's Office at ext. 2043 and we will mail a copy to you.
North Carolina retains No. 1 spot

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes, who has given up the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, said yes­ terday that he will fight as a lightheavyweight and I’ll continue to be as long as I fight.”

And that won’t be for more than two fights, Holmes said in a telephone interview from his home in Easton, Pa., the day after he gave up the WBC title on the final day of that organization’s convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

“Now my goal is to fight George Coetzee (the World Boxing Association champion from South Africa) and the IBF’s No. 1-ranked heavyweight,” Holmes said while being considered himself the IBF’s champion, the unbeaten Holmes said he also would fight as champion of the fledgling International Boxing Federation, with head­quarters in Newark, N.J. According to Arch Hindman, the IBF’s exec­utive secretary, the group has three foreign members — the Philippines, Japan, and Korea — and efforts are being made to attract more.

“Bob Lee (the president) told me the IBF would recognize me as champion,” Holmes said. “I’ll fight anybody the IBF asks me to as long as I am unbeaten. The whole thing is business.”

“I think I did the right thing,” Holmes said of his decision to resign as WBC champion.

“Promoter” Don King and I couldn’t come up with an agree­ment, King wouldn’t let the Page fight out for bids.

Holmes had a contract with King to make a mandatory defense against No. 2 ranked Greg Page. But Holmes said the 2.5 million dollars he was to get wasn’t enough to fight Page.

“I won 45 fights, and fight everybody for parity,” said the unbeaten Holmes, who was unhappy with the terms offered for some past fights for King, and who still is ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press, said the un­beaten Holmes, who was unhappy with the terms offered for some past fights for King, and who still is ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press, said, “I won’t sign for 50­-50 split.”

And Coetzee for their fight June 11, 1981, which Holmes won on a 15-round knockout.

The WBC was going to announce Sunday a compromise agreement in which it would have allowed Holmes 50­-50 split work out on dif­ferences with King. Then Holmes relinquished the title, which he won on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and declared it a tie. Two fights, Holmes said in a telephone interview with the AP in St. Louis Friday, which routed Mike Weaver, former WBA champion, before 12,000 fans.

Holmes said yesterday that while he was not tied in any way to King, who has a promotional agreement with Coetzee, he would fight the South African for “if we can reach a fair agreement.”

And while saying a fight against Coetzee would be his last, Holmes added, “I’ll fight Greg Page and I ever cross each other’s path and we can reach agreement, I’ll fight Greg Page.”

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North Carolina retained its fifth tri­umph, jumped from No. 15 to the fourth spot with 945 points, a notch ahead of Georgetown (901 points), which had been rated No. 3. The Hoyas 5­1 had beaten St. Leo earlier in the week.

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Houston is without star forward Clyde Drexler this season because of his decision to go to law school in last year’s NBA draft, but the Cougars seem to be doing just fine without him as they moved into the No. 1 spot in this week’s Associated Press college basketball poll. Dick Joyce details the rest of the week’s poll in his story at left.
Big Red visit ACC
Irish to square off with Cornell

BY THERON ROBERTS

Hello again, everybody!

Whether you like it or not — whether you are going or not — Gerry Faust and the Fighting Irish have started preparations for their December 29 Liberty Bowl matchup with Boston College. While there is definitely not be a continuation championship or a top-twenty ranking on the line for the Irish, this still will be a big game for Faust and Co. The seniors would like to go out as winners, the underclassmen would like to use this game as a "stepping stone" for the future, and the entire team would like to show a nationwide audience that Notre Dame was not without the ability to accept a bowl invitation with a 6-5 mark.

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