Student dies during Christmas break

A memorial Mass will be held tonight at 7 in the Mooneyes Manor Chapel for resident Ken Furushashi, who died during the Christmas vacation.

Furushashi died New Year’s Eve in the coronary unit at St. Joseph Medical Center after a sudden illness. He was stricken with a coronary attack the night before his 18th birthday, and was rushed to the hospital. His condition worsened quickly, and he died the next day. Furushashi was transferred to the Cardiac Care Unit at St. Joseph where he died three days later.

Furushashi, a 1967 graduate of Clay High School in South Bend where he belonged to the track team, French Club and National Honor Society. He had just completed his last semester at Notre Dame as a pre-med student.

A memorial scholarship fund in his name has been established at the University through the Office of Campus Ministry.

After a Mass in Sacred Heart Church on January 3, Furushashi was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery on Notre Dame Avenue. Several of his friends from Mooneyes returned to campus to attend the funeral.

Furushashi was survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Yosuke Furushashi, and a sister, Mari. Dr. Furushashi is the associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

President of American college in Beirut killed

A letter outlining the health guidelines for food sales from selling specific foods, but will specify measures that the dorm-operated food sales will be sent to hall directors and student managers. Van Wolvlear said yesterday.

The guidelines will not prohibit the food sales from selling specific foods, but will specify measures that the dorm-operated food sales will be required to follow.

"Within the next two days we’re sending the owners two copies of guidelines that (Environmental Health and Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin has set up."

McCauslin said yesterday.

The guidelines are not the same as those issued by the state or county for use in restaurants or those followed by the dining halls. The Huddle and other campus food serving businesses, McCauslin said, "they have nothing to do with the St. Joe County Health Department.

"We have not yet discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon," he has said. "It is my goal to bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict in Lebanon."
Bishops’ letter on economy: a push for real democracy

The days of C.O.Y. boxing are still alive, but the matches no longer pit two sweating bucks wearing silk shirts. Instead the participants wear pin-striped neckties and call themselves bishops or Republicans.

Sparring in a ring the size of the world they have picked corners according to their views on nuclear deterrence capitalism.

With the pastoral on peace and war tucked firmly in their boxing gloves, U.S. bishops again are ready to do battle with the Reagan Administration, this time over the administration’s economic policies.

The upcoming pastoral, “Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy,” due to be released in November, is the “two” in the U.S. Bishops’ two punch which should shake up an administration which has the habit of telling clerics to stay in pulpits.

The bishops, of course, do not agree: They, much as lay leaders, want a chance to say what is on their minds and have an input as to how the U.S. government works.

“We do have a right to say what we feel and think and be a part of the consensus of public policy,” said Archbishops Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee which will draft the pastoral letter.

While recognizing that bishops should not be involved in economics “very un-American,” the bishops are not without Catholic critics also.

Many persons who silently disented when the bishops entered the nuclear debate are voicing opposition to the upcoming pastoral.

Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh told the bishops’ summer meeting this week that it has been easier for them to have written their pastoral letter on war and peace than it will be to write the economics letter.

Meeting here were the four bishops’ five-member committee spoke with theologians, politicians, corporate executives and union leaders to discuss what should go into that letter.

At first glance, the conference might seem an attack on Reaganomics and a backhanded endorsement of the Democratic candidate for president in November.

But the strategy behind the upcoming economics pastoral is more than the unsaying of President Reagan.

Without a doubt the economics pastoral will say some unpleasant things about Reagan policies, said committee member Bishop Peter Rosazza of Hartford.

Preface forms for jo$$ interviews scheduled on Jan. 26 and 27 and the week of Jan. 30 are due before 5 p.m. today. Seniors can turn in their forms at the Career and Placement Service, Room 215 Administration Building. — The Observer

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up resident assistant applications. The applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs. — The Observer

Bishops’ letter on economy: a push for real democracy

The Observer

In Brief

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and William F. Buckley, Jr., editor-in-chief of the National Review, discussed the position of American Catholic bishops on nuclear war last week on Buckley’s Public Broadcasting program, “Firing Line.” Thehourlong discussion aired locally on Channel 24 and was carried by other PBS stations across the nation.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced education at Notre Dame, has been selected a charter Fellow of the Council of Graduate Schools, the major organization for graduate education in the United States. Gordon will serve as chairman-elect for 1984 and will assume the chairmanship in 1985. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of biology and assumed the vice presidency of advanced studies in 1971. — The Observer

Dr. Joseph Homan, dean emeritus of Notre Dame’s College of Education, has been selected a charter Fellow Member of the American Society for Engineering Education. The yellow Grade of membership was established this year to honor a group of distinguished college members and is given by invitation only. Homan joined Notre Dame in 1967 as dean of the College of Engineering. He resigned the leadership in 1981 and became the first Notre Dame faculty member to achieve emeritus status at retirement age. He currently represents the University in professional bodies and industry. Homan is a past president of the ASEE. — The Observer

Humor columnist Erma Bombeck

“America’s mistress of the mundane and journalist of the jejeunus,” one of seven citizens to earn “Dull Lifestyle” awards for 1983 from International Dull Folks (IDF) Magazine. Ed McNally, Johnny Carson’s sidekick on the “Tonight Show,” was also honored by the club, which specifically cited his work in the field of dog comics. The club’s guiding light and “chairman of the boreal” is J.D. Stewart, a professor dull d guy who works as a statistician at Eastman Kodak Co. Other winners, so to speak, were: Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, “Good Morning America” host David Hartman, Judith Martin, the New York Times’ columnist, Perry Gomes, the “1 year-old crowned, and Bert of public television’s “Sesame Street.”

Of Interest

Many have called, but few will be frozen. That’s the prediction for tonight when 500 people — including 250 Emil-guided shopping carts — will be forced to leave the Store in LaFortune. The cost is $2 and the bus to the store is at 5 p.m. at the Student Center. The tubing party is only one of several Winter Welcome activities; the fun continues tomorrow night with a Video Party in the Student Center at 9:30 p.m. — The Observer

A club presidents’ dinner, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, will be held tonight in the LaFortune Student Center. The presidents of all undergraduate student organizations are invited to the reception, beginning at 5:15 p.m. on the first floor, and the dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. in the ballroom. Club presidents who did not receive an invitation should feel free to attend. — The Observer

Student government officials will be conducting talks with students in the dormitories tonight. A student senator and either the student body president, vice president or the executive coordinator will attend each dorm. The talks begin at 5 p.m. in Cavenagh, Carroll, Panghorn, Pasquerella West and South halls. The 8 p.m. sessions will be in Green-Phillips, Fatus, Kinsey and Holy Cross. All other halls had talks last night. — The Observer

Weather

You think it’s cold now? The high today will hit 51 above with partly cloudy skies, but tonight the low will dip to an unseasonable 35 below zero. Expect a 50 percent chance of snow for today also. Expect a heavy snow and very cold tomorrow. High around zero. — The Observer

Paul McGinn

Inside Thursday

Conn.

"I don’t see any way how it couldn’t be anti-Republicans," said Rosazza.

But the pastoral letter will do more than attack free enterprise and advocate socialism — it will be a continuing call to democratize and humanize the U.S. political system.

By democracy, the bishops mean the concept in its most radical form — open participation by all citizens in government. It’s not a foreign theory by any means. Either it’s as American as the old fashioned New England town meeting where everyone’s vote counts as much as everyone else’s.

By community, the bishops do not mean Marxism instead, they want to "stay in all within the government a sense of commitment to people, not corporations or special interest groups.

Some want the bishops to tell U.S. politicians that democracy should extend beyond the level of voting for a particular person.

Politicians should "widen the scope of the decision-making process" to allow more people to take part in the running of government, said Daniel Finn, economics department chairman and social ethics professor at St. John’s University in Minnesota.

The four parts of the letter — economic philosophic, plight of the poor, employment and U.S. trade with developing nations — are rooted in the belief that economics is not a science of numbers only.

As Hesburgh told the bishops’ committee, "Economics does not exist in a vacuum — it exists for people." — The Observer

The observer

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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PILOT PRECISE ROLLING BALL PENS.
Henriot to address social values in careers at ND, SMC

By PAT SAIN and ANNE MOCZASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporters

Can an engineering professor teach both values and mechanics? Jesuit Pat Henriot, director of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., says it's possible, and he'll be on campus today through Saturday to tell how.

Henriot believes values have a place in all areas of a career, not just in a theology class, according to Kathleen Mass Wiegert, assistant director of social analysis at the Center for Social Concerns.

Henriot also will speak at CILA's annual social issues workshop Saturday. "At the workshop, Henriot will deal with how to take one's social conscience into one's career," said Pete Carter, education officer for the Community of the International Lay Apostolate.

Henriot was invited by CILA to talk to students and faculty tonight and tomorrow on incorporating social awareness into one's career. "You do not have to be a social worker to put your social conscience into your career," said Carter. Henriot will deal with putting social awareness into "ordinary, everyday careers."

Students can register for the workshop at the Center for Social Concerns before 5 p.m. tomorrow. The workshop, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Center for Social Concerns, includes lunch and a Mass celebrated by Henriot. The cost is $3.

The workshop is to follow up on the discoveries and experiences of the Urban Plunge," said Coordinator of Justice Education freshly, Beltefa. The 200 level course is "mainly for post Urban Plunge people but is open to all students," said Beita. The majority of the 36 students enrolled in the course have been on an Urban Plunge.

The three-part course — which consists of readings, a lecture series and a paper — is designed to help post-Plunge students reflect on their experience.

Tonight at 8, Henriot will speak to Notre Dame faculty on "The Catholic University and Social Concerns: Challenges for the Faculty in the 1980's and Beyond," in the Center for Social Concerns.

Notre Dame, as a Catholic University, has a commitment to social issues," said Carter. "There needs to be more for the socially concerned student here. Notre Dame is a career-oriented, and as a Catholic school, there is a call to put social conscience into our careers."

Tomorrow, Henriot will give a public talk entitled "A Call to Career Planning for a Social Conscience," 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

A key issue in the talk will be how to integrate social values and conscience into teaching, said Wiegert.

The Department of Theology Announces THEO 241 - Women in Theology
This is a Lecture Series:
7:30 pm Center for Soc. Concerns
Jan. 26, Feb. 14, March 12, April 11, May 9

Those who wish to follow the series for credit will be responsible for brief readings for each and a short paper at the end. Variable credit.

Lecturers: F. Ellen Weaver
Naomi Janowitz
Eileen Kearney
Collett Cox
Susan Conley Weeks

Gene Paszkiet, head trainer, dies

By MARK WORSCHEH
News Editor

Gene Paszkiet, the head football trainer at the University of Notre Dame for 33 years, died Jan. 6 in Chicago's Bernard Mitchell Hospital.

Paszkiet, 62, had been a patient in the hospital since Dec. 26. A 1950 graduate of Notre Dame, he served on the training staff of New York University for two years before returning to become trainer of all athletic teams here. Paszkiet was inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Athletic Directors last June.

Paszkiet was "a Notre Dame man through and through," said Gerry Faust, head football coach. "He was not only an excellent trainer, but he had an excellent rapport with young people."

Faust said the football team dedicated the game ball to Paszkiet two years ago against U.S.C. and "it was the first time I ever saw him speechless. We will really miss him dearly."

"The workshop is not going to just be an intellectual exercise," said Carter, but a place where one can gain the "tools" to put one's social conscience and career together.

Henriot will talk on Redressing Justice: "What Can We Do?" 4 p.m. today at Saint Mary's in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

Henriot's wife, at Saint Mary's is the first of a three-part lecture series at Saint Mary's sponsored by Justice Education which discusses the issue of injustice. The other lectures are in February and March.

The lecture series is part of a new course, People and Justice, a level course is geared toward faculty members and students enrolled in People and Justice.

"We will really miss him dearly." We will really miss him dearly.

Digger Phelps' basketball players have been wearing black bands on their shoulders in honor of Paszkiet.

An all-conference end for South Bend's Washington High School, Paszkiet served in the U.S. Coast Guard before entering Notre Dame in 1946. He played with the freshman football squad and later joined the training staff as a part assistant.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Mary Patricia Lutoski of Edwardsburg and Anne of South Bend; three sons, John Robert and James, all of South Bend; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gene Paszkiet Memorial Fund, which has been established at St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co.
Natural family planning method works well, says Washington M.D.

By BARBARA HARDIN

An advocate of natural family planning, Sister Hanna Klaus, a medical doctor and director the Natural Planning Center in Washington, D.C., said last night that the natural method of birth control is one that works — and works well.

As a Medical Missions sister who as worked in many Third World countries, Klaus has encouraged natural planning among many cultures with successful results.

Natural family planning, otherwise known as the Billings Ovulation Method, was devised as a more effective alternative to the calendar and temperature methods which were generally inefficient. Klaus explained simply that as the ovary in the female reaches a particular level of estrogen, mucus flows from the cervix. During this time of fertility, from the beginning of mucus flow until the fourth day after its peak, a man and woman should abstain from sexual intercourse if they do not desire conception.

Klaus, a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology at the St. Loan University School of Medicine, showed her audience and colleagues to explain the process in detail.

Klaus said the Billings Method has a 2 percent failure rate, a rate lower than any artificial birth control devices.

She said there have been 100,000 new users of the method since 1980. Klaus described the method as the only one that demands both partners to cooperate and expressed her feeling that abstinence is not difficult for couples who love each other. To reaffirm this statement, she looked out at a mostly male-dominated audience, smiling, and said, "As I look around this room, I see everyone abstaining."

Campus Ministry at Notre Dame plans to begin classes in the near future on fertility awareness to all interested students.

Law School expansion announced

Special to The Observer

It's a P.M. report dream come true:

A $4 million expansion of the Notre Dame Law School has been announced by the University — a move that was recommended by the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report.

University Provost Timothy O'Meara submitted the P.M. report to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, on Nov. 30, 1982.

Improving the library facilities is a major reason for the expansion. The Krocke Law Library now has about 160,000 volumes, and its new capacity will be approximately 300,000, said Dean David T. Link. There would also be additional classrooms, a student lounge, and office space, as well as a moot court. Enrollment of the school, now approximately 1,300, will increase by about 150.

The expansion, which includes an underground parking lot as well as three above-ground stories, is expected to be to the east and southeast of the 54-year old Tudor gothic building. It will add approximately 55,000 square feet of space. The Bloomington, Ill., birth of Elkhart Architects Engineers has been retained to draw up plans.

The addition is the latest in a long line of expansions for the Notre Dame Law School. Founded in 1869 as the nation's first law school under Catholic auspices, most recently, it underwent a $1.6 million renovation in 1972-73.

O'Meara said the University soon will announce a fundraising effort to offset the cost of construction. He noted that the addition, coupled with a new Notre Dame Law Center in London dedicated last July, "are significant steps towards achieving the high expectations we have for the Law School."

Doctors in Kentucky hope for 1st test-tube pregnancy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors at a Catholic hospital removed eggs from a 52-year-old woman Tuesday in the first attempt in Kentucky to conceive a baby in a plastic dish.

Dr. Martin Yousman, director of the hospital's new in vitro fertilization clinic, said the eggs would be returned to the woman's uterus after they had been mixed with sperm from her husband.

The Jefferson County woman, who requested that her name be withheld, has been unable to conceive a child normally because her Fallopian tubes are blocked.

The so-called "test-tube baby" procedure does not guarantee pregnancy, Yousman said.

MBA taxation concentrate scheduled to begin in June

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

MBA students at Notre Dame will be able to concentrate in taxation according to a new sequence of studies planned to begin in June.

The degree offered would be one of the hottest on the college employment market, according to James Wittenbach, coordinator of the program.

Representatives of some major accounting firms have asked the College of Business Administration to begin such a program. About 50 colleges already offer the taxation concentration, including five of the Big Ten schools.

"I expect the firms to really be going after these students," Wittenbach said. "I can virtually assure anyone with this degree that they will get several job offers."

An increasingly complex series of laws has been enacted during the last 15 years has forced public accounting firms and other financial institutions to search for highly trained tax professionals.

Official of two major accounting firms in the U.S. have reported doubling and tripling the number of taxation specialists on their staffs in the last five to seven years.

The goal of the taxation sequence, Wittenbach said, is to train students to integrate tax factors into business planning and other decision making.

More and more, accounting firms must be able to speak the same language as other professionals, especially lawyers and auditors.

A core of 16 hours of tax courses will be included in the 11-month program which extends through one summer session and two regular semesters. One or more class in the Notre Dame Law School will also be required.
Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters has announced the formation of an Institute for Advancement of Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, the core of a major undertaking to enhance teaching and research in the humanities and social sciences.

Dr. Michael Louis, dean of the college, described the institute and its goals yesterday during his "state of the college" address to Arts and Letters faculty.

The institute will operate as an arm of the College of Arts and Letters, organized as a flexible task force rather than a research institute, to strengthen the college's programs and faculty.

Directed by Arts and Letters Associate Dean Nathan O. Harch, the institute will be comprised of two committees. The Planning and Priorities Advisory Committee will serve as a resource to assess the college and its departments and aid in long-range planning. The Development Advisory Committee will assist with financial development, proposal writing and foundation relations.

The institute has four goals: To pursue active self-assessments of the college, its departments and faculty members; to promote greater involvement by departments and faculty in the broader academic community; to explore more creative means of faculty recruitment; and to initiate a broad program of faculty development, especially to seek funding sources and match them with faculty research.

Burst pipes only security worry

By JOHN NEBLO News Staff

Two reports of theft in Stanford Hall were the only incidents of note during an otherwise quiet Christmas break, according to Notre Dame Director of Security Glenn Terry. But Old Man Winter tried his best to upset the calm.

South Bend's sub-zero temperatures caused many of the water pipes on campus to burst. After discovering the burst pipes, security officers were assigned to accompany the repairmen and oversee the repairs.

Meanwhile, two students reported in separate incidents that their rooms had been broken into. A clay ring and a Sony cassette recorder were reported stolen.

Security has no leads as to who may have been responsible and believes there is little chance the goods will be recovered, said Terry.

"I feel sorry for them," said Terry. According to Terry, several special security measures were taken during the break. Alarm systems were set up in dorms which have been chronically plagued by thefts in the past and seven extra security guards were fered to oversee the installation of the new telephones.

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Soviets said to violate arms control treaties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public charges by the Reagan administration that the Soviet Union might be violating arms control treaties will only hamper efforts to reach new agreements to curb nuclear weapons, two former chief U.S. negotiators said yesterday.

Gerard C. Smith and Paul Warnke said at a news conference that the administration should have exhausting all private and diplomatic means of trying to assess the extent of Soviet cheating before going public with the charges.

Smith was chief negotiator of the SALT I arms control agreement concluded during the Nixon administration, and Warnke headed the U.S. team that negotiated the SALT II treaty in 1979.

US complaints about the alleged Soviet violations were raised at a meeting of representatives of the two countries last fall, but the Soviets have not formally responded, Smith and Warnke said.

They said the administration should have awaited a Soviet reply before it made public claims of violations.

"We have to ask whether the administration is more interested in charging violations than in preserving treaties," Warnke said.

The administration, in a classified report prepared for President Reagan to submit soon in response to a request by Congress, is accusing the Soviets of two violations and five "probable" violations of several arms treaties and misunderstandings.

Details of the allegations were made public Friday by a senior State Department official who spoke only on condition that he not be identified. The report includes charges that the Soviets illegally tested two new intercontinental ballistic missiles, instead of the one permitted under the 1979 treaty, and that misleading data is transmitted from missiles in flight.

"Nothing is really new in any of these claims," Smith said. "They have been around for a long time."

"It's certainly premature to make these charges at this time," said Warnke. "Facing them with a public charge of violations will not produce the desired result of halting the alleged violations."

Radio Marti endangers credibility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was told yesterday that the Voice of America's credibility could be tainted by a congressional decision to make it headquarters for Radio Marti, a new U.S.-financed radio station based at Guantánamo.

In its annual report, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy also said administration efforts to explain Project Democracy, a program aimed at promoting democratic institutions worldwide, have gone awry, creating "public suspicion and misunderstanding."

The report generally presented a favorable picture of the government's efforts to tell its story overseas. Commission chairman Edwin L. Feulner Jr. lauded the administration for ending a "secrecy" chic of reliable information available to some nations.

On the negative side, the bipartisan board advised Reagan that it was "not sound public policy" to place Radio Marti under the VOA. Some view the station as an anti-Cuban propaganda operation rather than a source of news.

The report to the president and Congress said the station should come under the Board for International Broadcasting, which operates Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, both so-called "surrogate" broadcasting operations intended to provide news to the countries to which they are aimed.

The commission said it would keep close watch over Radio Marti to make sure its broadcasts of news about Cuba to Cuba do not violate VOA standards.

The VOA, which broadcasts in 42 languages worldwide, is under congressional mandate to provide accurate and objective news about the United States and world events as well as to interpret U.S. policy and institutions to the rest of the world.
SHultz-Gromyko talk termed success

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies yesterday, but in a private meeting later he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared to make headway toward better relations.

A U.S. official said Shultz and Gromyko shook hands before and after their meeting and "were even smiling" afterward.

It was the first no-level contact between the superpowers since U.S.-Soviet arms talks broke off in November. The U.S. official called the discussion "good" and progress was made on many issues.

There was no word of a follow-up session but the official, who asked for anonymity, said only "future contacts were addressed."

In his address to the 55-nation European Disarmament Conference, Gromyko accused the United States of making "miscalculated plans" for nuclear war. He said: "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being channeled into some kind of pathological obsessions."

Asked about Gromyko's address, a U.S. official said Shultz "recognized it was a speech, but he took his normal, constructive attitude toward doing business with a foreign minister."

The meeting at the Soviet Embassy lasted five hours and 10 minutes — two hours more than expected.

Shultz then phoned a report to President Reagan, who joined with him this week in urging the Soviets to seek reconciliation after several months of deadlock over negotiations and public recriminations.

The U.S. official said the talks covered the state of arms control, security issues, human rights, Central America and regional and bilateral questions, but he gave no details.

On Tuesday, administration sources said Shultz would suggest that U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal negotiations remain stalled.

The Soviet Embassy refused to discuss the meeting.

Soviet Union deploys new nuclear arms

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A story in the Soviet army daily about missile forces in East Germany warned yesterday that the Kremlin is proceeding with efforts to increase its medium-range nuclear arsenal.

While suggesting that new operational missiles may have been deployed, the story stopped short of making any such announcement. Some political observers said Moscow may be trying to avoid appearing too menacing while foreign ministers of 55 nations are in Stockholm to discuss European security.

The article was displayed on the front page of the newspaper Red Star and excerpted by the Tass news agency.

"It's possible that the Soviets were trying to reassure the military and get the word out at home and abroad that they are taking steps to respond to the deployment of NATO missiles," said one Western arms specialist who requested anonymity.

At the same time, he said, the Soviets may have wanted to avoid a major, specific announcement of new missile deployments in East Germany during the Stockholm conference.

The Red Star story was not played on state radio newscasts and did not appear in the evening government newspaper Izvestia.

It spoke of preparatory work completed at a missile base. Tass reports based on the story gave conflicting impressions about the status of the Soviet missile deployment program in East Germany.

After the NATO deployment in Western Europe of U.S.-built missiles began in November, a Tass statement signed by President Yuri V. Andropov said the Soviets would suspend the Geneva medium-range arms talks until the West "showed readiness" to remove the missiles.

Western diplomats say the Soviets have always had missiles in East Germany and are believed to have been installing new ones in both nations for some time, including during the Geneva arms talks.

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Bring in this ad and we will give you an additional $5.00 off on any purchase over $50.00 (valid through Jan. 31, 1984)
A satirical novel written by a dying man, also a recapitulation of a tyrant's state and the terrorizing and dehumanizing of man, will be the most discussed book of the coming year. George Orwell finished his novel in 1948, and seeking some year in the future that

Max Lerner

The Lerner Column

would be the target of his prophetic vision, he reversed the second draft and it became: 1984. The whole reading world has been waiting for that year to strike, and now that it has struck we don't know quite what to do with the book.

One thing we have been doing has been playing the game of "Who Owns George Orwell?" Not so curiously everyone who writes about Orwell — from the left or right —

claims him for his own enlightened political camp, and professes to see Orwell as aiming his poisson satirical shafts at the opposing camp. As for the horizons of campus symposia, most of them proceed with liberal even-handedness to indict both communistic totalitarianism and a repressive American capitalism.

Thus Orwell is being used as a stick to beat any opposing dogs with. This can become absurd, especially when it is aimed at (as it has been) at the new technology, American foreign policy, and male sexism.

In the best long piece on Orwell thus far, in the New Yorker, George Steiner has done the sensitive thing of going back to the source — to Orwell's correspondence with his publisher, to his reviews and articles during his whole career, on the book, and to other books he drew on for his ideas, themes and characters.

It is in a piece of painstaking research, powerfully reasoned. Everything is in its place in the overarching conclusion that, whatever Orwell's marginal reflections, what he had in mind centrally was the structure, methods, economy, politics, and psychology of the Soviet state, and the intellectual universe of the Communist Party.

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As a novel it is not much. As a political satire, with all its borrowings, it is a superb product of a working journalist, writer, author, which will hold us in thrall well beyond 1984.

For whatever you find some acratic, with his certainty of a revealed religion, seeking to use Orwell to confuse the distinctions between persons and impersonals, between free societies struggling to buttress their freedom in the future, and under societies which have almost forgotten their past, there you will find Orwell's accuromatic healing power, still sharp, still alive.

P.O. Box Q

ND and 1984

Dear Editor:

Father Ted's "traditionally familial" philosophy doesn't make much sense. The remainder and intradictory and counterproductive is always to be expected.

And 1984, for us who have been doing has been playing the game of "Who Owns George Orwell?" Not so curiously everyone who writes about Orwell — from the left or right —

claims him for his own enlightened political camp, and professes to see Orwell as aiming his poisson satirical shafts at the opposing camp. As for the horizons of campus symposia, most of them proceed with liberal even-hoodness to indict both communistic totalitarianism and a repressive American capitalism.

Thus Orwell is being used as a stick to beat any opposing dogs with. This can become absurd, especially when it is aimed at (as it has been) at the new technology, American foreign policy, and male sexism.

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Sports Briefs

Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. Notre Dame's head wrestling coach since joining the athletic staff in August of 1980 will be on indefinite leave of absence. Thomas Tolith-Fejer, the Irish assistant wrestling coach, will assume interim head coaching duties for the remainder of the '83-'84 season. The triangular meet scheduled for last night was called off with the University of Chicago and Miami of Ohio was called off. — The Observer

Lifesaving / Water Safety Instructor Courses will be offered at the Rockne Pool at the following times: Lifesaving — 9:10:45, 10:15:10:50, 11:20:15:50, 12:20:1:20. Water Safety Instructor courses will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of $6 for material for Lifesaving classes and a $20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurck, C.S.C., at 239-6021. — The Observer

The Non-Varsity Athletics Office is offering a ski package to Royal Valley on four separate Tuesday nights beginning January 24. The $60 charge for the trip includes transportation, equipment, lessons, and lift tickets. Price will be reduced if equipment and lessons are not needed and limited space is available. Deadline for sign up is tomorrow. Call 239-6690 for more information. — The Observer

Workouts for the 54th Bengal Bowls have begun and will continue throughout the semester leading up to the fight. No previous experience is necessary. Workouts begin at 4 p.m. every day in the north dome of the ACC. For information, call Angelo Persino at 3448, Tom Leyzign at 1728, or Mike Latek at 8308. — The Observer

Roster entries for the NCA's Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournaments are being accepted until Wednesday, Jan. 25. Rosters must include no less than 18 players, all of whom represent the same height, plus the captain's name and telephone number.

The class for beginners will be taught by Tim Weaver, ski instructor for the Non-Varsity Athletics Office. The class will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12:30 on Saturday beginning Jan. 25. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of $6 for materials for Lifesaving classes and a $20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurck, C.S.C., at 239-6021. — The Observer

Beginning and Advanced Cross Country Ski clinics are being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletics Office. The class for beginners will be taught by Tim Weaver, ski instructor for the Non-Varsity Athletics Office. Emphasis will be made on proper techniques, dress and equipment, and safety. The advanced class will be taught by J.V. Peacock, who has been teaching cross-country skiing for 15 years. Cost for the clinics is $20 for ski rental or if you have your own equipment. The beginner's clinic begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24, in 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building, and the advanced class at the same time at the same place on Thursday, Jan. 26. Deadline to register is Monday, Jan. 25. — The Observer

Super Bowl records

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<th>Most field goals</th>
<th>Rush attempts</th>
<th>Rushing yards</th>
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<td>Roy Wersching San Francisco vs 1969</td>
<td>124 yards</td>
<td>Ron Jaworski Philadelphia vs 1981</td>
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<td>Jim Plunkett San Francisco vs Oakland, 1982</td>
<td>100 yards</td>
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**AP News Graphics**

Classifieds

**NOTICES**

**FOR RENT**

Roommate needed, head-o-east Castle Point. Call Steve 277-2136 before Jan 23rd to discuss.

**WANTED**

One-year-old work. Rooms available (Still available) and phone 122-4200.

**FOR SALE**

Telephone and typewriter.

**PERSONALS**

**PHOTOS OF THE DAY**

Gynethlic bear of woman

**PERSONALS**

**NOTICES**

**FOR SALE**

Roommate needed. Head-o-east Castle Point. Call Steve 277-2136 before Jan 23rd to discuss.

**WANTED**

Roommate wanted. Successful mature single woman available to work 24 hours per week and living expenses are on her. Earn $900 plus each school hour paid. 220-7143.

**PERSONALS**

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**PERSONALS**
Welcome Back Notre Dame & St. Mary's!

For over 20 years Domino's Pizza has been delivering pizza to campuses all across the country.

How To Order A Pizza...

1) Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, number, what you want on it, any Coke).

2) Know your address and phone number when calling.

3) If you live in a dormitory, our phone person will call you where to wait for your delivery.

4) When placing the order, let us know if you have large denomination bills.

5) Remain by your phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.

6) Prices that are quoted on the phone includes sales tax, but does not include the subtraction of any coupon values. The driver will subtract it when the delivery is made.

7) Have any coupons and money with you when the driver arrives.

Limited delivery area.

© 1983 Domino's Pizza Inc.
The Irish gut the ball to open the first overtime and held it for over two-and-one-half minutes before finally doing something. What the whole overtime came down to was Buchanan's one-and-one situation with four seconds left. The score was 61-60 in favor of the Huskies at that point and a made shot would likely have given Notre Dame the victory.

The Seattle native Buchanan, an all-city and all-league player in football, basketball, and baseball his senior season, calmly stepped to the line and was able to make the first end of the two free throws. He, however, could not manage the second and the teams went into a second overtime.

Washington junior Derell Schomp sank two free throws in the second overtime and Notre Dame had its last chance to keep its hopes alive when Buchanan put up two shots in the final 10 seconds. He will come out looking bad in the game, undeservedly, because he missed both.

Phelps denies trying to set up Buchanan to be the “big hero” in front of his family and friends. “That’s a transition go situation where you create and it doesn’t finally doing something. What the second overtime and Notre Dame had its last chance to keep its hopes alive when Buchanan put up two shots in the final 10 seconds. He will come out looking bad in the game, undeservedly, because he missed both. Phelps denies trying to set up Buchanan to be the “big hero” in front of his family and friends.

Phelps avoided the problem entirely, having his team dress and get ready at the hotel. They left for the 6 p.m. game at 7:45 with a police escort in order to get there in time and arrived around 7:55. The team stretched out and warmed up, never going down to the locker room.

The funny part, Phelps said, was when the Oregon students expected his players to come in one door and, instead, they came in the other door. After the game, Phelps was asked, “McWho?”

Notre Dame worked itself out to a 32-29 halftime lead before exploding in the second half for an 81-65 win.

Joseph Price, coming off the bench to play a big role lately, led all scorers in the Lafayette game with 14 points. Scott Hicks, who got a technical foul for grabbing the rim when he was undercut while going for a dunk with three minutes left, chipped in 11. The rim was best bad enough that there had to be a 10-minute delay to change it.

“Bucky played very well the whole road trip,” says Phelps. “When he plays with that same intensity and aggressiveness, there are not too many people who can stop him.”

Now, after the Irish toppled Lafayette 65-59 last Monday in an ACC game, which was highlighted only by the fact that Lafayette set a record for least points scored by an ACC visitor (the previous record was also held by the Leopards—scoring only 60 in a game last year), Phelps is confident about the rest of the season.

“I’m not going to deny we haven’t beat anybody,” says the Irish coach. “The fact is we’re playing teams that are going to be in the NCAA tournament. I think we’re in a good position right now. Nobody expects us to do anything because we’re not ranked and we haven’t beaten anybody good, and that’s a great place to be.”

“This team is playing as well as we’ve played all year right now. The second half against Oregon, we were awesome.”

 snack
Meet the Alumni Board of Directors at the Hall Visitation Program!
Thursday, January 19 9:00pm

Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Alumni Association & the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

The following halls will host Board Members: Flanner, Breen-Phillips, Zahm, Alumni, Morrissy & Walsh.
Manchester defeats Belles

Pulls away in final minutes

Saint Mary's forward Betsy Ebert scored 16 points and pulled down a remarkable 18 rebounds and center Elaine Stress added 17 points, but those efforts were in vain as opposing Manchester College escaped with a 62-52 victory in the final minutes Tuesday night at Angela Athletic Facility. The loss was the fifth in six games for the Belles, dropping their overall record to 5-7. The Spartans, who beat the Belles by a 30-point margin last season, advance to 9-3. "They didn't throw anything at us that we couldn't handle," remarked Assistant Coach Jeff Roberts. "I think it was more a problem of our own attitude and concentration on the game." Indeed, neither team seemed able to concentrate on the game from the start. After almost five minutes of scoreless play, the Spartans came alive to outscore the Belles 10-2 in the next two minutes. Saint Mary's called a time-out and then returned to match baskets for the remainder of the first period. Manchester held a 30-25 edger at halftime. "We should have been able to take advantage of them in those opening minutes," said Saint Mary's Head Coach Mike Rouse. "When a good team like Manchester comes out cold like that, you have to grab those opportunities and score on them." Beginning the second half, Saint Mary's outscored the Spartans 10-6 to pull within three at 36-33. However, a cold shooting spell by Cindy Short and the loss of forward Teresa McGennis to foul trouble allowed the Spartans to extend the lead to nine for the remainder of the half. The Belles were forced to foul in the final minutes, but Manchester converted most of their foul shot attempts to clinch the victory. "You can't give just one reason for tonight's loss," said Rouse. "There were turnovers that shouldn't have been committed, fouls that shouldn't have been committed, basically a lack of poise and game concentration." "I do want to commend Betsy (Ebert) on her performance," he continued. "She gave us the kind of inside play and rebounding we've needed all season." In the prestigious Catholic Basketball Tournament last week in Dubuque, Iowa, the Belles faced opponents of national stature and turned in a commendable performance. Although losing to Christian Brothers College 103-56, a team ranked 24th nationally, Saint Mary's returned the following day to upset the home team of Clarke College, 62-48. "I was extremely happy with our performance in the tournament," said Rouse. "We played with good hustle and confidence, and we'll be back there next year." The Belles travel to Franklin College Saturday afternoon, hoping with uplifting their rivals for the second straight time this season.
Liberty Bowl

Notre Dame 19
Boston College 18

The Observer
Attention all Typesetters

Or anybody else interested in computer typesetting for The Observer this semester. There will be a mandatory meeting on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. We will be organizing the schedule at this time, so call Kevin at 239-5303 if you cannot attend.

Aerospace Engineering
Georgia Institute of Technology

Major areas of graduate study and research (M.S. & Ph.D.):
Aerodynamics
Computational Fluid Dynamics
Aerelasticity
Computer-Aided Design
Aeroelasticity
Propulsion
Combustion
Structural Dynamics
Structures-Composites

Individual Tuition & Fees are $1,452 per calendar year.
Total financial aid per calendar year:
$12,452 Center of Excellence in Rotary Wing Aircraft Fellowships
$14,452 Lockheed/Georgia Tech Research Assistantships
$ 7,500
$10,000

All graduate students will participate in research.
For further information contact:
Dr. A.L. Ducoffe, Director
School of Aerospace Engineering
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
(404) 894-3000

A CALL TO CARE:
Career Planning for a Social Conscience
Peter Henriot S.J.
Director of the Center of Concern, Washington, D.C.

Friday, January 20
8:00 - 10:00 pm
Library Auditorium

Sat., Jan. 21, Library Lounge
9:00 - 12:30
Register at the C.S.C.
$3 charge covers workshop and lunch

Open to students, faculty, and staff. Sponsored by C.I.L.Ai and Student Union

Attention All Juniors
Junior Parents Weekend Information

The deadline for all returns is January 31, 1984. If your parents have not yet mailed in their registration forms please encourage them to do so as soon as possible!

Also, if your parents have not received a registration form, you may pick them up in the Students' Activities Office in LaFortune. All parents SHOULD have received them before Christmas break.

Also, if you would like to purchase additional tickets for any event in addition to those ordered by your parents on their registration form, or if you have any questions concerning registration, please contact Linda at 2737.

JEREMIAH Sweeney's
HAPPY HOUR

15¢ Shrimp

Welcome Back
Saint Mary's
Notre Dame
Students

Early Happy Hour: 4:00-7:00pm
Monday - Friday

Sunday 2:00pm until close
B.B.Q. Ribs - all you can eat in lounge: $3.00
Free Munchies
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Relative of a sloth 37 Suit to — 68 Dill herb
5 Musical sign 38 Membranous enclosures 69 Early American dwelling
10 Crib 41 Linens 70 Nautical mile
14 Gulfaw 44 Adhesive 71 Young nannies
15 Ship 45 Homeless one for 72 Huvels short
16 Instrument muffler 46 Ancient Britons 73 Farmer’s millieu
17 Ancient strong box 48 Part of 74 In a way that re- sembles
19 Part of SCUBA 49 American 75 Farmer’s millieu
20 Rubber stamps 50 — 76 Down
22 Extinct bird 51 A way that re- sembles 77 1 Roentgen-ogram
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24 Chaplain 53 Rites 4 A kid of 47A
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34 Morris 61 Part of IRA 8 Appear
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Wednesday’s Solution

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Sports

Notre Dame wins three, loses two over break as Howard joins squad

by JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

The pressure was a bit too big but he didn't seem to mind. He had never experienced this problem on the football field where he had established himself as the fish all-time leading receiver in Notre Dame football history. But tonight, there were other things on his mind in making his debut as Notre Dame's newest basketball player. Joe Howard knew that all eyes would be on him.

Druff, a first semester junior accounting major, failed to achieve the University requirements for athletic eligibility of a 2.0 grade point average. His cumulative average is above 2.0 but he failed to make that mark during the first semester, thus making him ineligible as of yesterday, the first day of second semester classes.

"Since that time, junior forward Brian Spencer also has been officially declared academically ineligible for the remainder of this season," Howard said he was interested. "Most had no problems with the idea, and after everyone, including Dan Dickau, who since had gone to Memphis, discussed Howard's academics, Gurgan gave him okay for the idea."

After the Liberty bowl, Howard joined the team in Philadelphia, where they were playing LaFayette in the Spectrum. The Irish dropped 13 points down to the Explorers before pulling within two. Tim Kempten then missed the front of a one-and-one and the LaBalle scored to make it 64-60

Notre Dame brought the margin back to two, and had two chances to tie the game in the final seven seconds but were unable to score. Again, the Irish could quite be put on missed free throws. The Irish missed five of the final five minutes of the game.

"It's obvious you can talk about missed free throws in every game we won this year," lamented Phelps, "and I think that obviously a mental problem that we're trying to work that stuff out of concentration and coming through under pressure."

After the loss, to the Explorers, a team Phelps swears will make the NCAA's in March, how the Irish come away winners in Liberty

Huskies, another team Phelps called out, but was winning the 65-61 game in the final seven seconds.

Smith true MVP

Ish come away winners in Liberty

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Think back about a month to a time the Notre Dame football team was the brunt of jokes in cartoon strips and many people were predicting a harsh beating at the hands of Boston College star quarterback Doug Flutie. Flutie, a junior, at least did a lot of good things for the Irish but just did a lot of good things for the Irish but I think that's obviously a heaven sent.

"Well, it seems that Allen Pinkett, Blait Kiel and their teammates got the last laugh."

You recall, the Irish fought off Flutie and BC's 16-15 win in the 25th anniversary Liberty Bowl in frigid Memphis. In the process of upsetting the 15th-ranked Eagles, the players granted Head Coach Gerry Faust and the IU athletic department a little revenge from the constant criticism that he has had to put up with all year, and also won back some of the respect that they had lost in the weeks of the season.

"I think this shows how good a team we are," said Pinkett, "who was the player most outspoken about his desire to participate in a "minor" bowl like the Liberty. "We showed people what's to come next year.

What the team didn't know was some of the late-game lapses that had led to nearly all five of its losses. When the pressure was on and Boston College was marching toward a winning score, Notre Dame buckled down and made the big plays that it needed to make. When Flutie's fourth-and-four pass intended for Joe Guarino was broken up by come back Troy Wilson, the Irish had done what many had thought impossible — shut down the Eagles and remain the dominant Catholic football team in America.

Boston College has a real good football team, but when we play our best, we can beat anybody in the country," said Pinkett. "We showed enthusiasm out there and our pride came out. This game was one season and we knew we had a good chance to redeem ourselves.

Perhaps nobody answered the criticism in as good a game as of the season. Kiel put two together of his finest performances in his final two appearances in an Irish uniform, almost assuring that he will be picked in the next NFL draft.

Kiel, who was originally scheduled to be replaced by Irishman Steve Beuerlein at quarterback for the entire game. And, though his outstanding performance (1 of 16, 195 yards and one touchdown) was lost in the sometimes-awful Irish offense, the offense moving down the field consistently while Flutie led a very erratic Boston College offense.

"I'm sorry for Steve because he didn't get to play, but I'm glad they left him out," said Kiel. "I'm not taking anything away from Flutie but he's a great quarterback, but I think I'm just as good as he is and I think Steve is too. He's got the start, though, because he threw the half 50 times and he has great receivers. We just had the better football team.

"It will be a relief for me to relax a little while.

While Flutie was named the game's MVP for his 287 yards pas sing and three touchdowns, perhaps the true most valuable player was Irish fullback Chris Smith who rushed for 104 yards and took a big load off the shoulders of Pinkett. Together, the two of them accounted for 215 of the team's 376 yards and allowed Notre Dame to keep the ball away from Flutie.

"They told me coming in that I was going to carry the ball a lot, so I was ready," said Smith. "I'm just glad to be able to use the pressure off Allen.

With some of the pressure off Allen, Pinkett was able to pick up 111 yards and score two touchdowns to make his total 20 for the year.

See LIBERTY, page 9

Time for change?

Women lose at home to Loyola

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

As the cliché goes, "what a difference a win makes."

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team returned from semester break last year, it had just lost a nine game win-streak snapped by a loss to St. Mary's. The Irish were without a victory, their winning the close games, and they were playing intense bas ketball to a 9-15 record and without inter est.

As of last night, though, things were not bouncing along as well for Mary Did ian's team. A tough 95-60 loss to Loyola of Chicago in the ACC has dropped the Irish to 9-15 and 1-0 in the ACC. It marked the fifth time this year that Notre Dame had dropped a close game, each one to an unranked team. And the old intensity and cohesion appears to be flickering.

The kids haven't learned about consistency," said an under standably frustrated Didiak. "It was obvious on the road trip that we didn't practice consistently, so we weren't prepared to play consistent.

Practice is preparing to win, and especially in close games, you can't go through the motions. You have to know how to win.

In order to get this point across to her players, Didiak will hold practice the loss to Loyola. While it is too late for the Irish to make a run at the NCAA Tournament, it is too late to find the consistency they need to play up to expectations.

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