Six million dollars presented by Kroc for peace studies

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a $6 million gift from Joan Kroc, widow of Ray Kroc, the founder of the McDonald's restaurant chain, to establish an Institute for Peace Studies. The benefaction is one of the largest personal gifts ever received by the University.

The announcement of the award was made Thursday by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, in the O'Connell Student Center. Father Hesburgh, in a prepared statement, said: "In her bold efforts to spread a message of peace, Joan Kroc displays an enthusiasm for the work of Notre Dame's deepest institutional aspirations. Her generosity will invigorate and deeply expand the activities of several initiatives already underway here to promote just solutions to the problems in the academic and policy-making worlds."

The endowment endowed by Kroc's gift will establish a Joan G. Kroc Endowed Professor at Notre Dame. Gilligan, who has been a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, was appointed by President Jimmy Carter in 1977 as an administrator of the Agency for International Development. He has been Director since 1979.

Among other activities, the new institute will establish peace fellowships for young scholars of several nations including the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, the People's Republic of Korea, the People's Republic of Vietnam, Italy, and Poland. The institute also will establish Peace Research Fellowships for young scholars of those nations and for young scholars in Japan, Germany, Italy, and Poland.

In announcing the gift, Kroc noted: "Father Hesburgh knows that peace cannot be achieved through a quick technological fix, but by dealing with the root causes of conflict - injustices of all kinds, ignorance, poverty, hunger and disease."

Governments approves temporary funding bill

WASHINGTON, Congress, unable to agree on a multi-billion dollar funding measure for the full fiscal year, passed through a temporary funding bill yesterday needed to tide many federal agencies over for the weekend and prevent disruption of government services. At the same time, administration officials reported progress in their efforts to help Republican lawmakers into reviving proposals for major overhaul of the tax laws - the top item on President Reagan's second-term domestic agenda. Even so, Representative Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters: "The bill's not dead yet, but the patient is on the table and alive." The stopgap spending measure replaced an existing bill due to expire at midnight, and was approved first by a voice vote in the House. The Senate quickly followed suit, with Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, saying that the alternative could be the "furthest-reaching federal employee's federal till run dry."

With the end of the congressional session clearly in sight, House and Senate negotiators also made headway in their months-long battle over a farm bill, and labored on a measure to cut federal deficits by as much as $80 billion over the next three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said it would be an "abridgment of the economic recovery we've done all year." If Congress left town without finishing work on the spending cut, but others said agreement would be difficult, since many of the proposed cuts would then become law.

A compromise bailout for the Farm Credit System was on a short-list of end-of-year legislation. Weary lawmakers looked forward to a quiet Christmas season at home, acting without ceremony, signed landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991. That bill was cleared by Congress on Wednesday after months of wrangling.

The controversy lingered as O'Neill blistered the plan as a "fake and a fraud" that would harm the poor, and now, Shocked by deep cuts proposed in U.S. District Court challenging a provision that could lead to automatic spending cuts.

The bill signed by the president also raised the debt limit above $2 trillion in time to avoid serious dislocations in the economy.

Parietals - page 8

Rhodes quest continues for three

By MARY HEILMAN
Assistant News Editor

Three Notre Dame seniors have been chosen as Rhodes scholarship candidates, the final stage of the Rhodes scholarship competition, one of whom also has won the Marshall scholarship.

Greg Abowd, a math and physics major from Michigan, was given a scholarship, one of only 30 chosen nationwide, following his interview last Monday. Abowd was also named a regional finalist from the state for a Rhodes scholarship.

Also advancing to the regional competition were Theresa Doering, an English and German major from South Bend, and John Beretska, a science pre-professional major from Minneapolis.

"We're very excited about the success of the students," said Nathan Hatch, director of the Institute of Scholarship in the liberal arts, and one of the faculty members who was involved in the application and endorsement process for the University.

Hatch said the University contacted those students in the top ten percent of the senior class during the first week of school and invited them to participate in the competition. Of those students, 20 completed applications, which were examined by a team of four faculty members who chose 14 to interview.

These number was then pared to seven students who represented the University in the state competition, Hatch said. "It's probably as intensive an interview process as exists in any state," Hatch added, explaining that the endorsement committee wanted those students chosen to have the best possible chance for advancement in the competition.

After students are endorsed by their universities, their applications are sent to their home state's committee, which chooses 12 students for interviews. From these 12, the state committee endorses two, who advance to one of the eight regional competitions. These regions then select four Rhodes scholars from the 12 students sent to them by the states.

"It's a great accomplishment in itself that of the students endorsed by the University received a state interview," Hatch noted. "Each state accepts 30 or 60 applications, but only chooses 10 to 12 students to interview, so in a sense you've made a big cut there," he added.

Abowd echoed this feeling, saying, "It's important to stress not so much the fact that I won one of these, because that is involved a lot of luck. I think something more commendable was just receiving the interview, because that's a great accomplishment itself."

In addition to Abowd, Beretska, and Doering, Notre Dame students who received state interviews were: Greg Diegert, an arts and letters pre-professional and history major, Carl Krill, a physics and philosophy major who also was nominated for the Marshall scholarship, Dana Newman, an aerospace engineering major, and Sean Reardon, a PLS and math major.

The University has received no word yet on Newman's and Krill's status in the competition.

The Rhodes scholarship was established when Cecil Rhodes, a British commonwealth statesman, made a bequest to establish four scholarships from the British commonwealth to British university. With the end of the congressional session clearly in sight, House and Senate negotiators also made headway in their months-long battle over a farm bill, and labored on a measure to cut federal deficits by as much as $80 billion over the next three years.

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The Rhodes scholarship was established when Cecil Rhodes, a successful South African colonist, sought to bring people from the British commonwealth to Oxford, his alma mater. It grants two-year fellowships which enable scholars to pursue a second undergraduate degree or a graduate degree at Oxford University in England.

Like the Rhodes, the Marshall scholarship provides for two years of study, but it is applicable to any British university.

If he decides to accept the Marshall scholarship, Abowd will study mathematics at Cambridge University. "I'd have a hard time choosing between one or the other (the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships) but if it's a decision I might not have to make," Abowd commented.

Abowd and Doering will be interviewed for the Rhodes scholarship in Chicago this Saturday, while Beretska will have his interview in Minneapolis.

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

258 soldiers on trip home perish during plane tragedy

Associated Press

GANDER, Newfoundland- A DC-8 charter full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed and exploded yesterday near Gander International Airport, killing all 258 aboard and scattering debris across snow-covered woods.

Families and friends learned of the disaster as they assembled for a briefing at the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., but were not told on with plans for a Christmas music concert as a tribute to the dead.

Airport employees recalled hearing the exuberant Americans singing carols as they crowded into the duty-free shops just moments before the explosion in history's eighth-worst aviation disaster.

The 645,000-pound jetliner, carrying more than twice the usual load of passengers, went down at 4:05 a.m. (5:15 a.m. EST) crash remained under investigation, but the White House said preliminary reports showed no indication of sabotage or an in-flight explosion in history's eighth-worst aviation disaster.

The charred cockpit and flight recorders were recovered and will be taken to Ottawa for analysis.

see CRASH, page 4

Suspended Santa

Santa Claus seems to need to do some light eating for the holidays as he is shown stuck in a fireplace made by residents of Alumni Hall. The Christmas stockings hung with care are among many holiday decorations found throughout the campus.

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In Brief

Liberal but apathetic is how the students of Princeton University view a recent survey by the school's student newspaper. Of those students who voted in the 1984 election, 62 percent voted for Mondale and 36.7 percent for Reagan. The catch, however, is that only 28.6 percent of those eligible to vote participated. Overall, 60 percent call themselves Democrats and 24.8 percent Republicans. - The Observer

A drug to cure baldness has been developed by Upjohn Co. and now awaits approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for prescription sales of the drug, the company said yesterday. The drug has been tested as a remedy for both male pattern baldness, which is the hair loss many men experience with advancing age, and pancytotic baldness, which is an unusual massive loss of hair all over the body, an Upjohn spokesman said. Upjohn hopes to market the drug as a prescription medicine under the trade name Regaine. - AP

Of Interest

Notre Dame's Shakespeare Club will hold its second annual Christmas celebration tonight from 7 to 9:30 pm. The celebration includes a candlelit three-course meal, drama and music. A limited supply of tickets is available at the English department office, Room 509 O'Shaughnessy. The price is $3.50 for students, $7 for faculty - The Observer

Parietals at Saint Mary's during final exam week are as follows: there will be no midday variation from today until Sunday. Regular parietals hours will resume on Monday. - The Observer

New Jersey Christmas bus sign-ups are today from 1 to 3 at the OBUD desk at Lafayette Student Center. Stops include East Brunswick and New York City. The price of a round trip ticket is $80. - The Observer

A Freshman Class Mass will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 in Sacred Heart Church. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Andre LeVelle. A collection will be taken up for Kevin Hurley. - The Observer

The Clark Telecommunications office in Memorial Library will be closed for the semestr break beginning Dec. 21. Any questions or problems during break can be directed to a Clark representative at 282-3358. - The Observer

A holiday Mass and reception sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father Theodore LeVelle will be the celebrant. A reception will be held afterward. - The Observer

Weather

Since we've no place to go, let it snow, let it snow, Seventy percent chance of snow showers today and tonight. Cold tonight with lows of five to 15, and a northwest wind 10 to 20 miles per hour. Snow accumulation possible. Chance of snow flurries tomorrow with a high in the low 20s - AP

The Observer

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Residents interested in becoming resident assistants at Notre Dame next year can pick up their applications until Jan. 17 at the Office of Student Affairs. The selection process will begin Jan. 24 and will last until March 10.

Any present or prospective senior or graduate/professional student who has achieved a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average by the end of the semester is eligible for the selection process, according to a memorandum issued by Associate Vice President for Residential Life John Gohring.

Financial need is not a requirement.

By JAMES BRENNAN

Financial need is not a requirement; applicants do not have to file the Financial Aid Form. An applicant's financial circumstances, however, may be considered by the rectors if the student would have difficulty meeting their financial obligations. All applicants are encouraged to have their financial aid packages sent to the Office of Student Affairs.

The description says residents assistants are expected to be available to the students and to help them with their needs, whether academic, social, personal or physical. They also are expected to display leadership and maturity in their own personal lives.

Candidates must include three recommendations in their applications. It is important that two recommendations come from faculty members or advisors and that the third come from a former employer. Prospective law school students must include a formal letter of approval from the assistant dean for academic affairs at Notre Dame Law School.

The Office of Student Affairs must receive all applications, recommendations, and letters of approval by the Jan. 24 deadline. Any applications submitted after the deadline will not be considered.

In the initial stage of the selection process, senior staff members of the Office of Student Affairs will review all the applications. They look for completeness, any negative recommendations, and the applicant's point of view.

On Feb. 3, the office will notify the applicants which recommendations have been approved for further consideration. It also will notify all approved or unapproved candidates of its decisions.

Applications approved by the Office of Student Affairs must contact the rector of their listed hall preference in order to arrange an interview. All interviews must be completed prior to March 3. The specific qualities a recteur looks for in an applicant are left completely to his or her discretion.

By March 5, the rectors will interview selected applicants and notify the Office of Student Affairs of their decisions. If the Office of Student Affairs concurs with the rectors' choices, the office will send letters of appointment to the selected candidates on March 10. At that time, it also will notify all unapproved candidates. Those selected must sign appointment contracts in the Office of Student Affairs on March 31.

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 third floor of LaFortune.

Note: The University Office on Wednesday, Jan. 15, and Thursday, Jan. 16 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Applications will be made available at that time. The Office of Student Affairs will notify the rectors which applications have been approved for further consideration. It also will notify all approved or unapproved candidates of its decisions.

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The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune.
The Observer

Friday, December 13, 1985 — page 4

Brother discouraged about summit
conducts one-man demonstration

By MEG EGAN
News Staff

The recent summit between the United States and the Soviet Union was a failure, according to Brother Bill Mewes, member of the Holy Cross order and nuclear activist.

Armed with several hundred fliers and a placard stating "Russia Stopped Testing. Why Don't We?" Mewes initiated a one-man nuclear demonstration in North Dining Hall on Dec. 4.

Mewes demonstrated in response to President Reagan's failure to comply to a Soviet proposal for a unilateral halt to nuclear weapons testing, he said.

The Soviet Union halted all nuclear testing on August 6. It will not resume testing until Jan. 1, 1986, according to Mewes. The Soviets have presented the possibility of resuming all tests beyond that date, but only if the United States does the same, he added.

Thus far, President Reagan has refused to follow the proposed steps. If he continues his refusal, the U.S.S.R. will resume its testing Jan. 1, Mewes said.

The chances that the United States will cease its testing by then "are practically nil," President Reagan has said he isn't going to stop.

Yet, said Mewes, the Soviet proposal presents a first step towards unilateral disarmament, a step so significant that he was willing to don a sandwich-board and stand at North Dining Hall to tell people about it.

Mewes said he believes the press has all but ignored the issue, and so he has taken upon himself the job of advertising it.

"There's a real lack of awareness, both at Notre Dame and across the nation, that the Russians have stopped testing ... and they say this here is to let people know that the Russians have halted testing and we haven't. We're at a tremendous opportunity here for a unilateral halt."

Students responded quietly to Mewes' lunchtime demonstration, he said. "Most of the students just took them (his fliers). I passed out about 500 or so at North Dining Hall. Five to 10 refused to take them, two or three had positive remarks, and two or three had negative," Mewes said.

Mewes worked single-handedly because he "couldn't get anybody else to do it," he said. A steering committee of the St. Joseph County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee, which Mewes founded, refrained from involvement because of the wording of Mewes's placard.

"When people see 'Russia's a red flag pops up in their heads,' he said. The steering committee felt that the wording, "Russia Stopped Testing. Why Don't We?" would cause negative reactions to the protest rather than arouse responsible awareness.

Mewes, who describes himself as "a totally full-time student," has spent a total of 13 years at Notre Dame. His student-status may cause him to refrain from future demonstrations. "I've gotten to a point where I've got to cut back. I had a big talk with myself. Since I'm here to study I'd better spend more time with the books and let other people do it (demonstrate)," he said.

Mewes first became active in the nuclear issue when he "realized we were going to blow ourselves up." Mewes said he believes that the so-called "arms race" between the United States and the Soviet Union is leading the two countries to imminent nuclear disaster.

He said he believes that this rate of proliferation, coupled with the race for technological superiority, can lead only to destruction. Both countries run their nuclear systems by computer, and the number of computer errors in the United States and the Soviet Union grows yearly, thus increasing the likelihood of an accidental nuclear war.

"Where it came down, it obviously exploded on impact. Everything in the area is charred," he said.

Children's clothing, apparently intact, was found; pieces of gray fuselage were spread across the ground at the north end of Gander Lake.

"It was a flash, just like a sunburn," said Mewes. "A car rental agent who witnessed the crash from the Gander parking lot, 'It lasted for just two seconds and then I heard an explosion. There was a lot of black smoke.'"

Hesley Gill, another car agent who was outside, said, "I saw this big mushroom cloud off the runway."

Crash
continued from page 1

said Peter Boag of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, who was directing the investigation.

The charter flight operated by Ar

Air of Miami carried members of the 101st Airborne who were being rotated home after six months service in the multinational peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

Military authorities said it might take a day or two to notify all the relatives, as long as a week to positively identify remains.

CRTC television showed debris scattered in the snow beneath tall evergreens in sparse, hilly woods where the plane went down almost a half-mile from the runway near Gander Lake.

Airplane manager John Pitman said the aircraft carried 101,000 pounds of fuel on takeoff.

Roads to the airport were blocked and emergency vehicles with yellow lights flashing stood by as shaving rescue workers searched in vain for survivors. Snow was inground in the air hours after the crash.

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The Canadian Transport Minister Don Mazankowski said the plane climbed no higher than 1,000 feet before crashing.

Transport Canada spokesman Bruce Reid, returning from a helicopter tour over the site, said there was no suggestion that the plane exploded in flight.

No doze
U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, in Brussels for a meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance, was found yawning before the beginning of yesterday's meeting.

The Notre Dame Department of Communications and Theatre announces

AUDITIONS for
William Shakespeare's
The Tempest
Friday, January 18
Beginning at 4:00 pm
Saturday, January 18
Beginning at 1:00 pm

Washington Hall Theatre
Please prepare a two-minute selection from the play.
Reserve an audition slot at 320 O'Shaugnessy or call 239-5134.
Auditions are open to the entire community (Students, Faculty, Staff, Townspeople).
A company of 19 will perform The Tempest February 27,28, March 1 and March 4, 5, 6. The role of Prospero will be played by guests from Greg Henry, Professor of Theatre at Iowa State University.

Tryouts:
Saturday, January 18
Beginning at 1:00 pm

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Priest acts as pastoral advisor in bishop synod videotaping

By LIZ PORTER
Observer News Staff

As the synod of bishops conducted their talks at the Vatican, Father Joseph Gremillion, director of the Institution for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame, assisted Golden Dome Productions in videotaping the assembly.

Gremillion served as a pastoral advisor to Golden Dome Productions, which is based at WNDE in South Bend. This was its first major endeavor in video ministry, which includes video cassettes and teleconferencing.

During his seven years of work in the Vatican as a Department head, Gremillion promoted the goals of justice, peace and human rights in Africa, Asia and Latin America. These and other issues "at the heart of the gospel," were to be discussed at the synod, he said.

According to Gremillion, the fact that black African and Asian ministers have been taking greater leadership roles in the church produced a major influence at the synod, with 280 black bishops in attendance. Gremillion said he condemned the introduction of African and Asian cultures and tribes into the ministry.

He stated that this "evangelization of cultures" made the church "no longer a Western church, but a truly universal church."

Showing its importance in world issues, this synod attracted 600 accredited journalists to cover the proceedings in Rome, with 100 from the United States.

In regard to the synod's effects on the Notre Dame community, Gremillion reiterated the deep feeling that Notre Dame is part of a world-wide movement which must maintain its leading role towards the goals of justice, peace and human rights.

Continuing these movements through the Institution of Social and Pastoral Ministry remains Gremillion's goal. Established 10 years ago, this organization provides a channel through which Notre Dame's resources may be used for the continuing education of the ministry and lay people, carrying out the principles of Vatican II. By stretching far beyond the Notre Dame campus, the institute reaches the clergy of 180 dioceses and 19,000 parishes nationwide.

This ministry consists of seven specially trained members, serving not only the clergy, but the elderly and members of community parishes as well.

Hesburgh: Union leads arms fight

Special to The Observer

A united effort by scientists and religious leaders has led the fight against nuclear weapons which has surfaced dramatically in the 1980s, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, said yesterday.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the 40th anniversary dinner of The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists at the University of Chicago, Hesburgh noted that "the nuclear arsenal grew in numbers and megatonnage, as new and more accurate systems of delivery on land, sea and sky - and now in outer space. Somehow in the early 1980s, our moral consciousness at last began to stir."

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If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.

And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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Purity of Christmas spirit in bag lady's giving

Friday, December 13, 1985 — page 7

Blind date wins Gipp another try with Nicki Summers

This is the 12th episode in The Observer's serial publication of The Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." The series concludes with the 13th installment next week. It should be pointed out that the stories are not intended to be historically accurate. The author, however, has done his best to ring true the period, the milieu, and the spirit of the time in which the stories are set.

The quest

I t was Friday night. Hart Collins had arranged a blind date for Dutch Reagan with his girlfriend's roommate, Lauren Collins. Dutch was pleased. It was an opportunity to get away from his studies, and he would be able to see Lauren, who he hadn't seen in two weeks. Dutch was looking forward to the date, but he knew that it would be challenging. Lauren was a demanding woman, and he didn't want to disappoint her.

Dutch drove to the Collins' house, where Lauren was waiting for him. She introduced him to her roommate, a tall, dark-haired woman named Nicki Summers. Dutch was impressed by her beauty and elegance. He knew that he had to make a good impression on her.

For her part, Nicki was intrigued by Dutch. She had heard that he was a talented football player, and she was curious to see if he matched his reputation. She was also interested in getting to know Lauren better, as she had heard that she was a passionate Notre Dame fan.

The three of them headed to the Cotton Bowl to see the Notre Dame-Mississippi State football game. Dutch was nervous, as he knew that the game was important for the team. He wanted to make sure that he played well and contributed to the team's success.

As the game progressed, Dutch found himself getting into the rhythm of the game. He was able to contribute to the team's efforts, and he felt a sense of pride in being part of the Notre Dame football team.

After the game, Dutch and Nicki found themselves alone in Lauren's dorm room. Dutch was surprised to find that Nicki was just as charming in person as she had been in Lauren's description. He was sure that he had a shot at winning her over.

That night, Dutch and Nicki enjoyed each other's company, and Dutch was sure that he had impressed Nicki. He was looking forward to seeing what the future held for him and Nicki.

The quest continued, and Dutch and Nicki found themselves in a variety of situations, both on and off the football field. Dutch was determined to win Nicki's heart, and he was confident that he could do so with a little bit of hard work and a lot of charm.

In the end, Dutch was able to win Nicki's heart, and the two of them were able to share a life together. They were happy, and Dutch knew that he had found his true love in Nicki Summers.
Lack of faith apparent from parietals decision

Two hours may not seem like a long time. This Friday and Saturday nights, parietals will end at midnight, two hours before their usual time. The Notre Dame administration has decided to cut short hall visitation hours because it wants students to utilize their weekend study days before final exams. This is not a major decision by the University and it will not have a great effect on student life. It is, however, yet another example of how administrators regard students as something other than mature adults capable of making their own decisions.

Shortening parietals this weekend will not make anyone study longer or harder for exams. What it will do is show students that administrators lack faith in them. Administrators are making decisions students should be allowed to make for themselves.

Mary Berger, a senior psychology major, said, "This is not a major decision by the University and it will not have a great effect on student life. It is, however, yet another example of how administrators regard students as something other than mature adults capable of making their own decisions."

Saint Mary's parietals policy during exam week used to be even worse than Notre Dame's is now. Before a parietals revision last year, there was no visitation at all during exam week. This year, parietals will maintain their usual hours during the week.

It is time the Notre Dame administration stopped treating students as children and began treating them as mature, responsible citizens of this community.

Mary Berger makes you think

It may be trite, but it is true: Love does make the world go 'round. There may be war, hunger, loss of human rights and multitudes of the world go 'round. There may be war, destruction and misery in the world which must be dealt with, but when it comes down to the line, the most important things in our lives are those people near and dear to our hearts.

We must nurture the love we share with others. Pretty soon we will be grown up, and wander down the long road that lies ahead of us. At times, we feel we can't go on. There have been times in our lives when our families were not there. The friends you have can cheer you up, but the family is the only thing that can make you feel like you are being loved.

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Mary Berger

Do not let love dwindle during your busy times

"I love you." Three words mean so much and are easy to say. Yet, we still find difficulty in saying them. As the holidays approach and we look forward to being with family and close friends, these words must not be forgotten.

Mary Berger

College is a great step for parents and children

I never really thought it would happen when I was growing up; some things always seem unattainable, just a little too crazy to be true. This certainly was one of those things. Sometimes near third grade we heard about this college thing. Some children had even seen older brothers and sisters go to this mysterious place. I never thought I would make it.

Think about it, you get to go live by yourself with 10,000 other kids in a place where no one can tell you what to do. When you are a child, that seems a little bit hard to believe. Come to think of it, it is hard for parents to believe too.

Daniel De Carlo

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Daniel De Carlo
Searching for presents is half the fun

CHRIS DALLAVO
features writer

Don't look now, but the Christmas shopping season has once again arrived. This brief period after the snowball civil war and before students leave the land of parents and alcohol policies is a pressure-packed time for everyone. So, as a service to students busy with finals, here are some time-saving Christmas gift ideas for the whole family.

For those who can't stand losing sight of the Golden Dome, the Notre Dame Bookstore comes to the rescue. This is a unique store where one can buy clothes, gifts and everyday items - each of which has "Notre Dame" written all over it. The bookstore is the perfect stop for younger brothers and sisters who love anything associated with Notre Dame, especially sweatshirts. On-campus shopping not only saves time but usually makes everyone happy.

For those who wish to venture away from campus, there are all kinds of wonderful new toys just begging to be bought. To be like everyone else, one can get the toddler in the family a Cabbage Patch doll, which comes complete with its own birth certificate. A more original gift is a new doll, an updated version of a popular candy. That's right, direct from the local vending machine come the Gummi Bears - Gruffi, Zummi, Gummi, Cubbi, Fluffy, Guinea, Abominable. From Presto comes the electric shoe polisher, which polishes and shines in one easy step. But he probably already has one of those. Is he a car buff? For only $2,100 an authentic London taxi can be his. If Dad's not interested in cars, there's always the old stand-by gifts of ties or underwear - what he probably receives every year anyway.

Also, one might want to keep in mind the new video game/breathalyzer for those out-of-hand parties. For $3,000 this toy will tell a partier when he's had too much to drink and then laugh in his face.

What about the family pets? Made recently come the new video game/breathalyzer for those out-of-hand parties. For $3,000 this toy will tell a partier when he's had too much to drink and then laugh in his face.

Sadly leaving South Bend for the holidays, students who feel they will miss the beautiful weather here may want to consider the Kohler Manor Spa. For a mere $2,100, the spa creates wind and rain on a moment's notice. This programmable-environment device also comes with sun, steam and sauna for the non-Domer.

Well, there it is - a list of unique holiday gifts for everyone in the family. Enjoy them and have a Merry Christmas!
Saint’s charity proof enough of Santa

J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
features writer

**“I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.”** This line from the famous poem “‘Twas the Night Before Christmas” invokes images of celebration around the world as children laugh and play. St. Nicholas has arrived and everyone is happy. But who is this St. Nicholas? Why is he better known as Santa Claus? He is a real, even a real person for that matter—or is he simply a toy-toting gentle old man?

St. Nicholas was born of and raised by noble Christian parents, and he lived their example all his life. He entered the monastery at a very young age and thus was associated with children, he is known as the patron saint of children and students. At a relatively young age, Nicolas became bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the early part of the 4th century. Stories of his kindness spread throughout Europe during the 1500s, with his popularity becoming greater after his death.

While still a young priest in the monastery, Nicolas heard of the misery of three daughters of a local and once very wealthy man. The girls were not accustomed to work and thus were homeless. He showed his kindness toward all, especially to children.

As the girls had no dowry with which to catch a husband, Nicolas secretly threw a bag of gold, equivalent to the sum of a sizable dowry, through the window of the daughters’ room on each of three consecutive nights. On the third night, the father discovered Nicolas’ identity. He was hardly surprised, because Nicolas had always been known as a kind and giving person.

On another occasion Nicolas is said to have restored life to three young boys who had been brutally murdered by a cruel innkeeper. If such legends are true, it is easy to see how Nicolas gained the title of Saint.

Dec. 6, the feast day of St. Nicholas, is still celebrated in Europe, although it is downplayed in the United States in favor of Christmas. In the Netherlands, a young man is appointed to represent St. Nicholas for the day. As he rides through the streets on his white horse, parents tell him of their children’s behavior, and the children are either rewarded with gifts or reprimanded and given a bundle of sticks. In Germany school children elect a young boy to oversee mock festivities from Dec. 6 to Holy Innocents Day on Dec. 28. These customs were so loved by the children of Europe that they were, settlers. English-speaking children in the new world, trying to pronounce the Dutch words, excitedly exclaimed “sandy claws” or “santa claws” and joined in the festivities.

Today “santa class” is most commonly used. Popular American traditions date back to St. Nicholas. As we give gifts to each other at Christmas, we can look back at Nicolas giving to the needy as he showed his kindness toward all, especially to children.

The custom of hanging stockings over the fireplace can be traced to the story of the three daughters. On one of the three nights, the bag of gold landed in a stocking being hung out to dry. That’s why children today hang stockings on the mantel in hopes of finding presents in them when they awake. Nicolas himself wore a bright red miter on his head and a long red robe as he preached. Today these garments have been changed into the red cap and a furry red suit worn by Santa Claus the world around.

Thus Santa Claus is not just some mythical figure. He was a real, kind and saintly man who brought joy to the hearts of all good little boys and girls.

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277-1877
Bob Musselman

Theater

• The Notre Dame/saint Mary's Theatre presents Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" tonight and tomorrow night in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Directed by Roberta Rude, a new member of the Saint Mary's faculty, the play recounts a weekend at the English country estate of the Blau family. Each of the four family members has invited a guest for the weekend without informing the others of the plan in order to save face. The collection of guests includes an innocent young boxer, a German opera, an actress, a flapper and a diplomat. The director demonstrates his mastery of English wit as he guides the play from comedy to farce. Tickets for the 8:10 p.m. shows are $5 and 60.

Music

• The piano duo of Leifheit and Milhaco will perform tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Northside Recital Hall as Indiana University at South Bend. Karl Leifheit and Andrew Milhaco teach music at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Featured in the performance will be Mozart's "Fantasia I in F Minor," Schubert's "Dancing" and "Sonata in G Major," by Dvorak and "Sonata in B Flat Major," by Beethoven. Admission to the concert is $2 and tickets are available at the door.

Art

• An exhibition of recent work by Moira Marti Geoffrion continues at The Studio Museum. Geoffrion, who currently teaches sculpture, is the acting assistant chairperson of the Notre Dame department of art. She creates organic forms derived from tree branch structures which combine sculpture, drawing and collage elements. Her works are particularly influenced by a 1982 trip to India. Featuring a room installation and 17 pomecrome bronze sculptures and drawings, the exhibition is free to the public.

• The exhibit "Aerial Images," by Kalamazoo photographer Gary Calleida, can be viewed in The Woman's Art League Gallery of the South Bend Art Center. The Michigan landscape and shoreline are featured in these photographs.

Happenings-page 3  Friday, December 13, 1985

'Death' perpetrates anti-Russian hysteria

Bob Musselman

 Forgive me, Father, for I have never seen a "Rocky" movie. Oh, sure, I saw parts of the original film on TV, but all I remember is that some stupid and greasy - albeit very Italian gets a chance to fight 'The Champ.' He proceeds to pound some meat, date a very ugly woman named Adrian and fight 'The Champ' to a draw.

That makes me the perfect person to review "Rocky IV," Sylvester Stallone's latest sequel. I'm objective. I haven't seen "Rambo," even.

So I asked my roommate to tell me the "Rocky" story from start to finish. It's a good thing he did. "Rocky IV" has a hard time standing on its own.

"In 'IV,' Rocky Balboa (Stallone) is living luxuriously in semi-retirement with his wife Laurie (Talia Shire), who is now magically beautiful, his son Rocky Jr. (Rocky Krakoff) and his brother-in-law Paulie (Burt Young). His best friend is Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers), who is once destroyed in the ring.

Like the "conman football" that is the Soviet Union spurs Rocky's hopes. The Russians announce that they are entering the world of professional boxing and come to the United States with Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren), world heavyweight amateur champion. He's 6'5", weighs 280 pounds and has been trained using the most modern fitness equipment available. Though his body's been tuned like a fine piano, it reacts with the brute force of a Soviet tank.

People in the United States start saying: "Hey, wouldn't it be great if our American-studio champion would beat up this guy and prove we are superior to those pages Mar- xists?" But Rocky, with considerable pressure from Adrian, isn't about to get his face bloody again.

Creed isn't as intelligent. Deciding he's the one to defend America, he agrees to fight the Russian. After considerable hype, the two meet in the glittering Zeigfeld room of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. As the previews show, Creed is defeated badly. And Rocky feels that he must defend the honor of his defeated friend.

But the Russians, lead by Drago's wife Lustrulla (Brigitte Nielsen), demand that the fight be held in the Soviet Union - on Christmas.

The rest is predictable. Rocky trains in an isolated spot in Siberia which could double for South Bend, except that it has mountains. And the Soviets are evil, godless peasants who hang pictures of Lenin on everything. Eventually, he fights.

I use the word "fight" loosely. These guys don't fight. They punched each other with force that, if realistic, no one could survive. This isn't boxing; this is science fiction.

The story is adequate, though one really needs to know the "Rocky" story to understand it. Fortunately for United Artists, everyone has either seen the movie or has a friend, neighbor or roommate who can tell them about it.

The movie epitomizes the Rocky-Rambo-Big Brother brand of patriotism which seems to be popular now. In the end, however, the message of the movie is surprisingly good-natured.

For those who think Stallone's a cool dude or just hate Russians, "Rocky IV" will prove enjoyable. But for people who are tired of watching Stallone movies and realize that Russians are humans, too, it might be better to save $4 and read a book.

The Scoop

• Sponsored by the Notre Dame department of music, The Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert will be held in the Bendix Theatre of the Century Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Century Center box office.

• The Northern Indiana Historical Society celebrates an old fashioned Christmas with decorations in the style of the Civil War Era and the Victorian Period. Featured exhibits include a 19th century toy store window, ornaments and toys from the Frederickson Collection. The exhibits and decorations will remain in the museum until January.

• The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil). Father Thomas Blunt at 9 a.m. Father Daniel Jenks at 10:30 a.m. Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

• The schedule for confession in Sacred Heart Church is: Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. Saturday only 4 to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

Mass

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Mexican-style restaurant

makes thick margaritas

DAVE DVORAK

features staff writer

Yes, Virginia, there is a classy place to eat and drink in South Bend. It's called Senor Kelly's, a stylish combination lounge, restaurant and disco in the heart of the city's business district.

If South Bend has yuppies, this is where you'll find them. Across the street from the Marriott Hotel, Senor Kelly's offers a bit of Mexican flavor in a smart, rather well-mannered atmosphere that seems to cater directly to the young urban professional.

The front portion of the establishment is the lounge, a spacious and attractive area distinguished by its brass and wood decor. Seating is available at the bar, at tables or at a long, high counter in the center of the room.

The popular drink at Senor Kelly's is the Margarita, served by the glass, the mug or the liter. One will find the Margaritas here thicker and richer than the comparable drink at most Mexican-style bars, and similar to the drink served in Mexico.

The main rear portion of Senor Kelly's is the restaurant, a spacious and attractive area famous for its standard atmosphere as well as drinks.

It might cost a bit more than the average dive, but customers are paying for the atmosphere as well as the price of goods.

One might expect: business people and assorted singles in the 23- to 35-year-old age group. The clientele is well-dressed and well-mannered.

For those who feel like dressing up a bit and enjoying a nice drink or Mexican dinner, Senor Kelly's is a good idea. One should bring his own group of friends, through, the slightly older local crowd does not seem to be overly anxious to socialize with Diners.

The crowds at Senor Kelly's are just what one might expect: business people and assorted singles in the 23- to 35-year-old age group. The clientele is well-dressed and well-mannered.

Above: Two students relax in the elegant ambience of the lounge at Senor Kelly's; Below left: a man eats in the restaurant of Senor Kelly's; Below right: a special way of dressing up a bit at Senor Kelly's; Located at 119 N. Michigan, Senor Kelly's offers a bit of Mexican flavor in a smart, rather well-mannered atmosphere that seems to cater directly to the young urban professional.

The Bar Beat

Senor Kelly's

Mexican flavor in a smart, rather elegant atmosphere that seems to cater directly to the young urban professional.

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The popular drink at Senor Kelly's is the Margarita, served by the glass, the mug or the liter. One will find the Margaritas here thicker and richer than the comparable drink for which the rival Chico's Mexican restaurant is famous.

A good selection of bottled imports and draft beer is also available.

In addition to the standard nachos-and-dip routine found at most Mexican-style bars, Senor Kelly's features a complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres table from 4 to 7 p.m. every day. Here one will find a great variety of his-
John Kozak

something different

I teach a big class, so I often have student visitors in the afternoon. If I'm having a lecture (not so often at this point in the semester), they find me in my lab, standing in front of a lab bench strewn with Erlenmeyer flasks, tubes, and test tubes. I become a little shy around small groups of students, but I try to answer questions as best I can. I have always had a strong interest in molecular genetics, and I think there's something really fascinating about it.

I usually start making RNA molecules. The DNA must be replicated every generation, starting at a specific gene. The messenger RNA is transcribed from the DNA, and then translated into proteins.

The genetic code is universal in all organisms, and it's fascinating to see how it works. We can use this information to understand how genes are expressed and regulated.

The main idea of this section actually comes out to be true, for a change. Particular DNA sequences correspond to a methionine in the amino acid sequence of a particular protein.

For instance, a DNA sequence TATAAA corresponds to a methionine in the amino acid sequence of a particular protein. The sequence TATAAA is in the promoter region of the gene, which is the region that controls the expression of the gene.

The sequence TATAAA is recognized by the transcription factor TAF I, which binds to it and recruits other transcription factors. This results in the recruitment of RNA polymerase II, which transcribes the gene into RNA.

The sequence TATAAA is found in the promoter region of many genes, and it's important for the expression of these genes.

The sequence TATAAA is also important for the regulation of gene expression. It's a key part of the regulatory machinery that controls the expression of genes.

These include TATA and other sequences, which are needed for proper gene expression. The sequence TATAAA is found in the promoter region of many genes, and it's important for the expression of these genes.

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Lost: bowling ball and<br>8 to 10 year old child's<br>blue shirt<br> arguing 12:30 pm BW. If<br> found call 234-6773

LOST: I lost my black<br> macbook 2 weeks ago in<br> the student center. If<br> you find it please call<br> me at 234-7573

LOST: My glasses are<br> black and white. They<br> are square with black<br> frames. Please call<br> 234-5678, thanks!

LOST: I lost my<br> 4th birthday<br> present. It is a gold<br> heart with the number<br> 4 on it. If you find it<br> please call 234-7890.

LOST: I lost my<br> Mack's black<br> backpack near the<br> library. I bought it<br> from campus<br> outfitters. Please call<br> 234-7890.

LOST: My coat is<br> black with a camel<br> colored collar. It is<br> a medium. I have<br> been wearing it for<br> the past week. It was<br> last seen on campus<br> near the library. Please<br> call 234-7890

LOST: I am trying to<br> find my glasses. They<br> are black with black<br> frames. Call 234-9876

LOST: At work, I lost<br> my glasses. They are<br> black with gold<br> frames. Please call<br> 234-7890.

LOST: My glasses are<br> black with gold<br> frames. They are<br> rectangle shaped and<br> I bought them from<br> my college. If you<br> find them please call<br> 234-7890

LOST: I lost my<br> glasses somewhere on<br> campus. They are<br> black with gold<br> frames. Please call<br> 234-7890.

LOST: My black<br> glasses are square<br> with black frames. If<br> you find them please<br> call me at 234-7890

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SMC swimming wins 1st

BY ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team defeated North Central College, 76-24, last night in the Belles' first home dual meet of the season at the Rockne Memorial Swimming Pool. Head Coach Nancy Jo Kemnitz was pleased with the Belles' performance.

"It was an excellent meet for us. We had some really good performances, and we had some surprises, too," said Kemnitz.

Among the standouts was freshman Peggy Halloran, who finished first in two events. Halloran won the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 12:19.7 and the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 6:01.4.

Other first-place winners for the Belles were sophomore Meghan Rafferty, who won both the 150-meter backstroke and the 100-meter freestyle event. Junior Margaret Manion finished first in the 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter breaststroke. Sophomore Heidi Trasket finished third in the latter event.

Juniors Patty Juckness and Mary Fisher gave the Belles a one-two finish in the 50-meter freestyle.

Sara Maurer, a freshman, finished second in the 200-meter individual medley, and senior Anne Cushing took third in the 500-meter freestyle.

Saint Mary's placed first in two relay events. In the 200-meter medley relay, the team of Mansion, Rafferty, Jennifer Burke and Tanya Reeves had a winning time of 2:07.1. The 200-meter freestyle relay team of Fisher, Juckness, Maurer, and Rafferty finished first with a time of 1:51.

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medicately after the Valpo game and won’t be required to return until the night of the 26th, when an evening workout will be held.

Three more days of practice will follow before the Irish play host to Creighton on Dec. 30. Notre Dame has a debt to repay in that game. Last year the Bluejays upset the visiting Irish, 66-68.

“We played very poorly in Omaha last year,” Phelps recalls, “and I would hope our players would remember that. We were coming off a three-week layoff and it showed. The situation is similar this year, so I would hope we would be better prepared. We’ve just got to come out and play our game and get back in the swing of things after the time off.”

The Bluejays lost their top gun, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin, to the NBA and are looking to regroup under this year’s under new coach Tony Barone. At this point in the season, Creighton is 2-2 with five more games on its schedule before the date with the Irish.

The Best of four road games is next, when Notre Dame travels to the Palestra in Philadelphia for a Jan. 4 contest with LaSalle. The game will be a homecoming for Irish freshman guard Mark Stevenson, a native of Philadelphia, and Andy Sinek, a native of the city of brotherly love.

“LaSalle is always a tough game for us,” Phelps says. “They lost some good players off the team we beat here last year. The key for us will be how well we stop their outside shooting.”

The Explorers lost their top two scorers of last season, Steve Black and Ralph Lewis, to graduation. That pair combined for over 38 points a game for LaSalle and will be heavily missed.

Three days later, the Notre Dame travelling party will be in Providence, R.I., for a game with the Friars of Providence College. The Irish came out on top by a 70-63 margin in the last year’s meeting at the ACC.

“Providence has got a new coach, a good coach, in Rick Pitino,” says Phelps. “They will play multiple defenses, which is going to force us to read some things.”

Traditional rival DePaul shows up next on Notre Dame’s agenda, with the Irish visiting Chicago’s Rosemont Horizon on Jan. 11. Despite finishing as the nation’s top independent last season, Notre Dame lost both of its games to the Blue Demons.

As usual, DePaul will rely on speed, rebounding and the transition game to get the job done and should be better adjusted to Head Coach Joey Meyer now that Meyer is in his second year at the helm.

“We haven’t played well in the Horizon yet against DePaul,” says Phelps. “This will be an important game for us in terms of getting an NCAA Tournament bid. Rodney Strickland (DePaul’s freshman guard) and David Rivers will be the key matchup here.”

The final road stop for Notre Dame will be Providence, R.I., for a game with the Friars host the Irish Jan. 7. The game with Providence will be the fourth of six games that Notre Dame will play during break, including four straight road games which will be a big test for the 4-1 Irish. A good showing is important for post-season aspirations. The Irish return home to the ACC to face rival UCLA on Jan. 19.

To the one and only Kingspin, Have a Merry Christmas and get well soon

The sports staff

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-The sports staff.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Hockey Team travels to Syracuse, N.Y., to compete in the Syracuse Invitational Tournament Dec. 27-28 followed by two games at SUNY-Plattsburg Dec. 30-31. - The Observer

The Notre Dame fencing teams take to the road for the holidays, as they begin their season with matches with Harvard and MIT Jan. 6, Temple, Princeton and Cornell Jan. 7, and Pennsylvania Jan. 8. The Irish squads will compete in the USAF Collegiate Open Jan. 10-12. - The Observer

Stepan Center will close for the semester's final night! - The Observer

The Observer - Syracuse, N.Y.

The Saint Mary's basketball team will hope to improve its 1-5 record when they travel to Jacksonville College tonight. - The Observer

Off-Campus interhall football players who have not yet returned their equipment can do so today by taking the equipment to the NVA office in the ACC between the hours of 8:30-5 p.m. - The Observer

Any Off-Campus student interested in playing on an 'A' league interhall basketball team should contact Kevin Hamer by Jan. 20 at 272-0416. - The Observer

The ND fencing team needs someone mechanically inclined who wants the opportunity to earn a monogram and be a part of the fencing program. A knowledge of fencing is not necessary. Those interested should call Coach Mike DiCicco at 239-5585. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

Yanks, Sox trade pitchers

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox settled for second-best, swapping pitchers when they really wanted to trade hitters, as the official portion of baseball's annual winter meetings came to a close yesterday.

The trade that the two clubs made sent left-hander Britt Burns and two minor leaguers to the Yankees for right-hander Joe Cowley and catcher Ron Haney.

The trade the Yankees and White Sox might yet make would send free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk to the Yankees for designated hitter Don Baylor.

The deal was the 11th at these meetings, involving 25 major league players.

Before making the second deal with New York, the White Sox must first sign Fisk, and both players are demanding bonuses for waiving no-trade rights. Agent Jerry Kapstein, who represents each, said Thursday that neither has yet given assurances these rights will be waived.

Though neither club would confirm that the Fisk-Baylor deal would be made, White Sox General Manager Ken Harrelson said, "It's Kapstein's party now."

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Bengals, Skins meet; decide fates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals will be looking to keep their National Football League playoff hopes alive Sunday and Thursday night. 

The RedsHkins, 8-6, are one game behind the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants in the National Football Conference East, with the co-leaders meeting Sunday at Irving, Texas. 

"If we don't see it first, I know there will be 60,000 fans who will be watching the scoreboard at the players know what's happening," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. 

Victories in their final two games, coupled with a Giants' victory over Dallas Sunday, virtually would give the Redskins a wild-card berth in the playoffs. 

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche, meanwhile, said he would tell his players to ignore the scoreboard, specifically the game involving American Conference Central co-leader Cleveland and the Houston Oilers. 

A Cincinnati victory coupled with a Cleveland loss would give the Bengals their first division title since 1981. 

"What happens with Cleveland doesn't make a difference if we don't win," said Wyche. "If we don't beat the Redskins, we're not going anywhere." 

Neither the scoreboard nor their opponents on the field have made much difference of late to the Bengals, who have moved into contention with five victories in their last seven games, raising their record to 7-6. 

Their offense in high gear, the Bengals are coming off one of the most convincing victories in their history, having whipped the Cowboys 50-24 last Sunday, setting a club rushing record of 274 yards and rolling up 570 yards in total offense. 

The Bengals, who have gained more than 500 yards two straight weeks, have scored 394 points this season, including at least 35 points in five games. 

"It will take a little trickery, a lot of luck and at least 31 points to beat them," said RedsHkins assistant coach Richie Petitbon. 

"The Dallas game is a potential problem," said Wyche. "There is always a chance of a subconsci­ous letdown after a big win. That's all people in Cincinnati have been talking about for a week." 

Bengals fans have had a lot to talk about this season beginning with quarterback Boomer Esiason's 2,816 yards and 23 touchdowns. 

"He is throwing as well as anyone we have seen this year," said Gibbs. Esiason will have to be on his game against a Redskins secondary that has allowed fewer than 166 yards passing and is ranked No. 2 in the league. 

Cris Collinsworth, with 59 catches for 1,016 yards and four TDs, and rookie Eddie Brown, with 66 receptions for 789 yards and 6 TDs, lead the receiving corps. 

The Bengals' running game is powered by James Brooks (865 yards, 7 TDs) and Larry Kooncebrew (662 yards, 9 TDs). 

The Redskins will counter with the league's second-best rushing game and the league's top 1-2 receiving punch. 

Art Monk (74 catches) and Gary Clark (62) have combined for more receptions than any pair of wide receivers in the league. 

On the ground, the Redskins have averaged better than 155 yards per game. George Rogers, who has replaced John Riggins in the team's single-back attack, rushed for 36 times in last week's 17-12 victory over Philadelphia. 

At quarterback, the Redskins feature Jay Schroeder. Since replacing injured Joe Theismann, Schroeder has led the Redskins to victories in three of four games. 

Schroeder suffered a cracked rib last Sunday, and in insurance the Redskins signed veteran Steve Bartkowski, who was released by Atlanta.

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10 Superstar
14 Cars cash
15 Pro's posers
16 Moved easily
17 Prime
20 Mental ratings
21 Cataract group
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29 Neighbor
30 Bird of Air
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33 Shakes up
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Men's and women's basketball face busy holiday schedules

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling team took another step toward reassuring its status as a quality squad Wednesday at the Varsity Round Tournament. In which the Irish placed 13th out of 19 teams, the men and women competed hard for the Irish to achieve a solid tournament. The team returns to the ACC on Dec. 21, the day after finals, and attendance at next week's tourney will be high for the Irish.

The Irish basketball team will be facing tough rivals and a prestigious tournament over the next month and it is aiming to establish a higher national ranking.

The Irish travel to Marquette today, where they will be there because the tournament will have teams that the Irish hope to win.

The Irish basketball team will be facing perhaps its most important test of the season next week with final exams. It is imperative that every player be eligible if the team hopes to reach all of its goals for the season.

After Christmas, the Irish start a big four-game road trip, which should be highly beneficial to the 1986 team. It's really good to see so many of the old guard back in the fold again.

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Yonto has a good rapport with the players, and despite his age, 60, should be highly beneficial to the 1986 team. It's really good to see some of the old guard back in the fold again.

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