Better heart disease, cancer treatments ahead

University may forward mail home to students

Trips to Mexico will be assessed

ND Economics Prof. Davission dies at 60

Havel announces victory
An El Salvador prayer service will be held on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe: "A voice for the Poor" with Andrea Dall'Orto in the Center for Social Concerns, 8:30 p.m., followed by a reception.

Saint Mary's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Douglas McConnell, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

A dramatic opposition victory ended the Communist's 41-year domination of the government in Prague, Czechoslovakia on Monday. Throughout the city thousands of people rang bells or shook sets of keys in support of the pro-democracy protests.

The Communists' policy-setting Central Committee met today following Bulgaria's largest pro-democracy rally. Ecologist was approved by the municipal court in Sofia, making the environmental organization Bulgaria's first legal independent political group.

The four World War II Allies—France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union—met in Berlin for the first time since 1971. The Soviets expressed "favorable interest" in a Western plan to boost the international role of Berlin, according to a joint statement.

San Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani and officials close to the investigation of the slaying of 6 Jesuit priests last month say the woman who linked the army to the killings failed six lie-detector tests. The woman said that the gunmen wore camouflage uniforms, but has changed several times, according to the officials.

Oprah Winfrey won the most honors at the 22nd Annual NAACP Image Awards which will broadcast Jan. 31. She won entertainer of the year, acting in and producing the TV movie "The Women of Brewster Place," and a journalism award.

Congress is hoping to resolve the unanswered questions surrounding the Navy's inquiry and subsequent findings that a troubled sailor apparently committed the tragedy of Tiananmen Square.

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The Bush administration says its surprise move to rekindle ties with China's hardline rulers comes because further isolation of China could compound the tragedy of Tiananmen Square.

The infant who received the nation's first living donor liver transplant, Alyssa Smith, was in critical but stable condition at the University of Chicago Medical Center Monday. She underwent the second operation two days to stop bleeding on the surface of her new liver, received two weeks ago.

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Most transplants possible, given availability of donors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Transplant surgeons expect to be able to replace almost every part of the human body during the 1990s, but they fear each medical feat will have little impact unless more people donate organs.

"I see another decade of progress equal to the last, but that won't happen until we figure out the organ donor problem a little bit better," said Dr. Robert Corry, of the University of Iowa, president of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Organ donation has been at a standstill the past few years, despite laws requiring hospitals to discuss the subject with relatives of brain-dead patients.

"One of the goals is that one of these days organ donation will be viewed as commonplace as giving blood," said Linda Sheaffer, director of the federal Division of Organ Transplantation.

"Can we achieve that in the 1990s? I'm just not sure," she said.

Doctors hope to ease the crunch in the '90s by transplanting artificial organs, though such a cross-species transplant has not been attempted since 1954. A California surgeon put a baboon's heart into a 12-year-old girl.

She died 20 days later.

Doctors also are expected in the quest for artificial organs, especially heart-assist devices, that can be implanted permanently.

Less flashy, but no less important, are efforts to attain long-term transplantation success without anti-rejection drugs that suppress the patient's entire immune system, and to extend the shelf life of donated organs.

Doctors are working to perfect pancreas, lung, intestinal and reproductive organ transplants, and to replace limbs with radave parts.

About the only irreplaceable part seems to be the brain.

"It's a question of identity," said transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh. "If you found a body for the brain, you'd transplant the body to the brain. It's a subtle distinction. I wouldn't have any plans for that.

Whatever the advances, however, the donor flow may remain a problem.

"The whole thing would be revolutionized overnight if you could do something about that (the donor problem)," Starzl said. "When there's a crack in that wall, it's going to be like the Atlantic Ocean pouring through.

Studies show almost all Americans are aware of organ donation and view transplantation favorably. But only a slight majority express willingness to give loved ones' hearts, livers, kidneys and other vital parts so others may live. Fewer still want their own organs donated upon death.

A record 18,160-plus people are awaiting organ transplants in the United States, according to the organ network. The list grows daily, with the number of nagging questions concerning who gets what and who pays.

"In some respects, it think it's just as well there's a limited supply of donor organs," said Roger Evans, a senior research scientist at the Battelle Seattle Research Center.

"When you think of 1,647 hearts transplanted in 1988, it really is not that big a deal," Evans said. "If we had more donor organs, it would...raise more questions of how we can afford to offer this technology.

But we do have a choice. We can either respond to God's invitation or not. We can work at becoming fully one with God, or we can work at becoming fully one with our car or our job or our drink or drug or some other entity. It's our choice. Choose to become one with God, we have to turn away from all things that we have established as false gods and make room within the For the meaning of God made human. Then, once we have done that, we let God be God for us; we let God within us fulfill our deepest longings. Or, we don't.

PREPARE THE WAY: REFORMATE!

There is deep within each of us, religious philosophers suggest, a strong yearning for meaning which, if it is not satisfied, will kill us. And philosophers suggest, a strong yearning for our deepest longings. A new hairspray's on the market. A new kid is on the block. A new boss, a new person, the place or the thing that is going to give me fulfillment? Is this the answer to my prayers, the answer to the quest, and we settle, and we are no longer discontent.

We pretend that it is enough; that we are satisfied, or we just keep delving deeper into a relationship or a quest.

But pleasure seems to have its own narcotic effect. It can temporarily seduce us into believing that happiness is near, but that is just enough - we just need more of it. We set up what Genesis calls false gods, convinced that the real meaning of life is to be somewhere, to be seeking some deeper level of enjoyment or deeper fulfillment of some of our desires and opinions and thoughts and views that buy us the possibility that anything else can address your deepest longings.

Let go of what you've got and I'll give you what you want. What you really want. What you seek so desperately that your fear of not finding it makes you settle for less. Let go of the less. Open your hearts to the possibility that you really can find what you really do seek.

Such a time of preparation is now at hand. It begins in expectant confidence that we are being invited to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the invitation to partake in the fullness of life is called the incarnation. That's when, in the context of the reign of God is at hand!

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**Upcoming Events**

**Tuesday, December 12**

- Campus Bible Study-Campus Ministry Conference Room,
  Campus Center, Badin Hall, 8 pm.

- Eucharist, 5:00 pm at Stepan Center. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C., presider.
  Notre Dame Women's Choir.

- Saturday, December 16
  - Eucharist, 10:00 am at Stepan Center. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C., presider.
  - Notre Dame Orchestra and Liturgical Choir.

  - Notre Dame Folk Choir.
Cutting through the Iron Curtain

Czech soldiers use wire cutters to dismantle the border fence between Austria and Czechoslovakia Monday. The work marks the first step in the process of dismantling the Iron Curtain that divided central Europe after World War II. The Iron Curtain was a symbolic barrier that represented the division of Europe into communist and non-communist countries. The dismantling of the Iron Curtain was a significant event in the history of Eastern Europe, as it marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War and the reunification of Germany.

Killers

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Family Flicks at Snite starting next semester

By JOE MOODY  
News Writer

A series of movies entitled "Family Flicks" will be shown next semester on Sundays in the Snite Museum. Along with newer films, many of the great movies of the '40s, '50s and '60s will be shown because some of today's youngsters might not have seen them, said Sister Elaine Des Hosiers, director of the Educational Media. She is responsible for the film series.

"We're calling them matinees on selected Sundays, and along with most of the movies, we'll run a short feature such as a cartoon," said Des Hosiers.

The first film of the series, in January, will be the new Disney movie, "Oliver and Company," which is not even available on video cassette yet.

Other movies to be shown include "Born Free," "The Incredible Journey," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and John Wayne's "Stage Coach."

The presentations will be shown during 12 of the 15 weeks of the spring semester, each running from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission will be $1 for children under 12; $1.50 for students and senior citizens, and $2 for adults.

"Family Flicks" is being sponsored by the Educational Media in conjunction with the Year of the Family.

NDH to extend hours during exam week

North Dining Hall will extend dinner hours and alter menus slightly in hopes of limiting crowding, waiting, and food shortages during finals week.

Beginning Saturday, North Dining Hall will serve dinner from 4:15-6:45 p.m. to better serve the influx of students coming to dinner from the Hesburgh Library.

An evening form of Fast Fare entrees has been added in an attempt to move students in and out of the dining hall faster.

Although the changes have been made to accommodate the increase, students are still urged to eat at their normal dinner hour.

This problem is particularly noticeable at campus housing. When students move off-campus, they acquire a Bend zip code. Since Bend zip code is applicable only to residents of a specific area, off-campus students who continue to list the Notre Dame zip code for their new address may also experience delayed mail, Loya said. That zip code is applicable only to campus housing.

Mail delays delivery of mail for approximately a week. Loya said this problem is particularly pervasive at Saint Mary's.

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Letters

Jews and Arabs share liability for violence

Dear Editor:

Critiquing Israel is not anti-Semitism, but when someone quotes "the great Jewish" or "sarcasms" to God's chosen people as being unable to realize that they are capable of making mistakes, then it is anti-Semitism.

In the Nov. 14 issue of The Observer, Morcor Prep went beyond political criticism and made racist comments concerning the "(our) American Jewish..." What's even worse, because The Observer printed that Mr. Al-Farisi, in a Dec. 1 letter, supports Mr. Corcoran's statements. Regardless of the situation in Israel, there is no justification for making blatantly racist comments against Jews.

Concerning Mr. Al-Farisi's one-sided analysis of the Israel-Palestine conflict, it should be clear that it is not simply the case of the "bad guy" Israelis oppressing the poor, helpless Palestinians. Obviously the occupation is a two-sided issue. Mr. Al-Farisi willingly supplies us with all of the statistics of the destruction that the Israelis have caused, yet he fails to point out all of this was done in response to the violent uprising of the Palestinians.

The goal of the Intifada has been to publicize the plight of the Palestinians. While the entire world condemns the Israelis and feels sorry for the Palestinians, the situation goes on with no resolution in sight.

Perhaps, instead of pouring rocks, the Palestinians could accept the Israeli peace plan or negotiate for a peaceful solution to their own. The fact that the Israelis have chosen the PLO, a terrorist organization, as their voice is a clear indication that they are not seriously interested in peace.

The window line concerning the occupation is that Israel must protect itself, and allowing a Palestinian (or PLO) state in its midst would pose too great a security risk. Continued violence in the territories only solidifies the fears of the Israelis.

Mr. Al-Farisi's historic reference to the "Jewish state of Palestine in the 1940s" is another example of completely distorting the facts in an attempt to point a finger at the Israelis. Mr. Al-Farisi must have forgotten that it was the Arabs who rejected the U.N. partition plan and then attempted to "violently" seize all of Israel in an all out military attack.

Ironically enough, the U.N. partition plan provided for a Jewish and Palestinian home-land on the very territories that are being fought over today.

Bill Lerman
Flanner Hall
Dec. 1, 1989

Athletics steal spotlight from ND academics

Dear Editor:

Mr. Coyne couldn't have pinned down the problems here at Notre Dame in his Dec. 5 Viewpoint article. Like Mr. Coyne, I was a varsity athlete in high school who has participated in NIT activities here at Notre Dame. However, over the past three semesters at Notre Dame I have noticed, as Mr. Coyne pointed out, an alarming tendency among Notre Dame students: they value athletics far more than academics.

I ask Notre Dame students to look all around them and see examples of this. In my dorm, the weekly issues of Sports Illustrated fill the vast majority of mailboxses. Ask these students if they'd like to subscribe to news magazines and they'll give you a strange look. Last year, the sports section of my Chicago Tribune was mysteriously missing almost every morning. Funny, the cleftiresses didn't steal the news section every day.

Even at lunchtime, I observe many students who demonstrate where their priorities lie by reading the Chicago Tribune back to front, which, by the way, contains a disproportionately large number of sports pages compared to the rest of the paper. The gymnastics and weight rooms here are filled with people engaging in physical activity, yet when guest lecturers visit Notre Dame, the auditoriums are relatively empty.

Let's face it. The average Domer cares more about Dwight Gooden's salary disputes than our congressmen's pay raises. He or she would rather read about the killing of the Bears last Sunday than the killing of the Salvadorian priests. Many students probably could name every Heisman Trophy winner since 1945, but couldn't tell you two bits of information concerning the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe.

With all due respect to the fine athletic programs and facilities this school has to offer, Notre Dame should be a place where the voices of student discourse should be as loud as the voices in the JACC during a home basketball game.

Instead of encouraging the construction of new multi-million-dollar sports facilities, maybe we could hire some more much-needed English professors, or help alleviate our acknowledged overcrowded classrooms. Maybe we could give that athletic scholarship intended for the high-school football phenomenon to a poor minority kid who academically stands out in his class in the South Bronx.

DOONESBURY

Catholics need no apology for faith

Dear Editor:

In response to the committee on Notre Dame's Position on Ordination of Women (CONFPOW), I feel their position on changing the opening Liturgy will only hurt the group, not further their movement.

As a woman, a Catholic, and as a mother of five children, two presently attending the University, I am appalled at the very thought of discontinuing the opening Mass.

My hope is that the administration will never feel a need to apologize for being Catholic and continue with this beautifully moving celebration.

Jeff Jozz
Fisher Hall
Dec. 6, 1989

Catholic News

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

Edward Young
Administration transitions mark the 1980's

**Hesburgh steps down after 35 years of service to Notre Dame, the United States and the world**

*By MARY HEILMANN Assistant News Editor*

It's been 35 years. Thirty-five years of teaching and building and fundraising and traveling and serving. For 35 years, Father Theodore Martin Hesburgh has been president of the University of Notre Dame. He has guided its growth from 4,979 students in 1952 to 9,600 today. He has watched its endowment skyrocket from $9 million to more than $350 million, its annual operating budget from $97 million to $176.6 million.

He has traveled more than two million miles and visited about 130 countries. He has received 50 honorary degrees, breaking Herbert Hoover's previous record of 89, as well as the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest award. By anyone's standards, Notre Dame will leave behind a highly impressive legacy when he retires as University president on May 17, 1987.

Yet, when looking back over what he has accomplished, Hesburgh says, "One always figures that one might have done better or do better given different circumstances."

It would be hard to imagine how Notre Dame could have done better for the University. When he assumed the presidency in 1952, Notre Dame was an all-male institution with 389 faculty members and the reputation of some circles as a "football school." When he retires on May 17 of this year he will leave behind a coeducational institution which has grown by more than 40 campus buildings and has changed in his own estimation as "one of the really great Catholic universities of the world."

**Hickey takes command at Saint Mary's**

*By PEGGY PROSER*

The launching of over 1,500 balloons kicked off a weekend of inaugural activities Friday at Saint Mary's. The inauguration of Dr. William Hickey as the College's ninth president.

South Bend Mayor Roger Hickey was presented the first words of his inaugural address: "It is very likely that Notre Dame needs to be a major graduate research institution," said Malloy, adding that capable faculty must be attracted to accomplish this.

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**Alcohol policy alters social life at ND**

*By KEITH HARRISON*

Notre Dame's new alcohol policy, released last night, eliminates parties and happy hours in dorm rooms and forbids underaged students to attend parties in hall social spaces where alcohol is served. "Students' cooperation is essential in this policy," said Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the Committee on Responsible use of Alcohol.

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He said that of the 280 independent Catholic colleges that thrived just 20 years ago, approximately 100 remain open today.

Studies show, however, that a student at a woman's college is much more likely to become actively involved in her education and in her college community. When Beauchamp said there is "nobody" to whom student leaders can look, this will go into effect next fall.

The policy also contains additional disciplinary guidelines seen [ALCOHOL](page 2)

**DeBartolo donates $33 mil. for new quad construction**

*By KELLEY TUTHILL*

Notre Dame has been given $33 million, the 18th largest gift to higher education, for construction of a new quadrangle on the area which is presently Green Field and parking lots. Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio is donating...
First automatic teller arrives at Paul McCartney buys rights to NO New Senior/Alumni Club opens 18 Tim Brown wins Heisman Trophy Irish NO junior Doug Regan loses race

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The game of the decade easily outdistanced track star Jesse Owens in theмыслол-olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner, 58-22.

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2493 yards and 12 touchdowns, averaging 18.2 yards per reception. He also carried the ball 442 yards on 98 carries, good for a 4.5 average and four touchdowns. He returned three kickoffs and three more punts for touchdowns.

Brown is currently with the Los Angeles Raiders.

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For public drunkenness. The first time a student becomes drunk, he or she will be subject to the 			
treatment of the student. A second instance will lead to the determination of an alcohol abuse party. The policy also states that the first instance of physical violence while the student is intoxicated will be considered sufficient grounds for expulsion from the University.

The policy states: "It is not uncommon for college-age students to declare that there is nothing wrong with being drunk as long as one does not physical damage to oneself or others.

The student who is intoxicated will have alcohol removed by a professional.

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the $16 million Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom facility and the $14 million P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The performing arts building is named after his wife who passed away in 1987.

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This is a historic moment and a historic occasion in the life of the University," said Knecht. "It's a beautiful gift for baseball team. We're hoping it will be an historic event and a milestone in the history of baseball in the country and in the state of Ohio."

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"Empire Strikes Back"... Pac Man.

John Lennon... "Ordinary People".

"Another one bites the dust"... Disco sucks... "Friday the 13th, Part II".

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Shortcakes... "Xanadu"... Pink Floyd.

Atari... Who Shot J.R.?... Michael Jackson... Jello Biafra... Pindale.

Princes Leia... "Crazy Little Thing Called Love"... video games... Bette Midler... "Rock With You"... roller rinks.

Barbara Streisand... "Another Brick in the Wall"... "The Blues Brothers".

"That's the fact Jack!"... Captain and Tennille... "Magic"... Andy Gibb.

1981... "Dynasty"... Royal Wedding of Charles and Diana.

Kristin shot J.R. ... Private Eyes.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark"... Death of Jack Albertson... "Billie Jean"... Blues Brothers.

"Centerfold"... "Charlies of the Rino"... Joan Collins... "Kiss on my List"... Luke and Laura's wedding on "General Hospital"... "Bette Davis Eyes"... Salem Strangler terrorizes "Days of Our Lives"... REO Speedwagon... Atari & Golecision... Hall & Oates... death of Allen Ginsberg... "Endless Love"... "Air Supply"... "Celebration"... Totally awesome... MTV debuts... average price of VCR is $500... "Gypsy's Girl"

Alex P. Keaton and Family Ties... 80's Prince.

"Gag Me With a Spoon"... "Gandhi"... Open Arms.

"ET" phone home... "Polygeist".

Flock of Seagulls... Dungeons and Dragons... "Hurt to Hate"... Pac-Man Fever — the song... "Groovy"... "Rocky III"... and Mr. T...

Eddie Murphy comes to "Saturday Night Live"... Asia... Scott Baio... "First Blood"... Go-Go's... "The release of "Thriller"... "Awesome"... "It's time"... "It's silly, no? When a pocket blows And everybody still wants to fly Some say a man ain't happy truly Till man truly dies. Oh why, oh why Sign 'O the times 1984... "Who you gonna call... GHOST-BUSTERS!!!... Footloose.

... Jump... "Wham!"... Police Academy.

"The Cosby Show"... Prince Henry... Amadeus... "Where's the Beef?"... Purple Rain... "One man come in the name of love... Vanesssa Williams... Gremilins... "I Just Called to Say I Love You... Go-Boys... Born In the USA... Against All Odds... His hair is on FIRE!!!... The Wave... Fluroescent.

EVERYTHING... "Like a Virgin"... Culture Club... "Owner of a Lonely Heart... Rated PG-13... Miami Vice... Girls Just Wanna Have Fun... Splash. ... Do They Know It's Christmas?... Night Ranger.

Chaka Khan... New Coke... "Back to the Future"... Moldovan massacre on "Days of our Lives"... "St. Elsewhere"... The movie, "Chippendales... You look maahvelous... "The Golden Girls"... "Careless Whispers"... Glenn Frey... High-top Reebok's... "Top Gun"... "Big Time"... "L. A. Law"... dinosaurs... "Can we talk?"... Pictionary... juggens... Ad... "Heartburn"... Fergie & Andie... Vanna White... "Hannah & Her Sisters"... Beastie Boys... Laser Tag... Liberty Weekend... "Platoon"... Molly Ringwald... "California Bastards"... "Crocodile Dundee"... tie-dyed shirts... Whitney Houston... "Superbowl Shuffle"... Teddy Ruxpin... stretch pants... frozen yogurt... "Take Me Home"... "Star Trek IV... "The Color Purple"... The Outfield... "Helley's comet... That's What Friends Are For... Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood"... paisley.

"I want your sex":... "Fatal Attraction"... Diane leaves... Sam... Spuds Mackenzie... "Slippery When Wet"... acid wash jeans... "Dirty Dancing"... Max Headroom... "I'm Bad"... compact discs... "The Joshua Tree"... Dave and Maddie... "The Lost Boys"... Poison... "It's the end of the world as we know it... You've got the look... Tiffany and Debbie Gibson.

La Bamba... "Walk like an Egyptian"... "Lethal Weapon"... "Isn't that special?"... Graceland... Whitenakes... Cherry Coke... "Terence Trent D'Arby... "The Wishing Wells Playhouse... "Holdin back the years"... Beverly Hills Cop II... A new James Bond.

1988... Tracy Chapman... "The Accused"... "The Wonder Years"... "The End of the World As We Know It"... "War and Remembrance"... "Dangerous Liaisons"... "Fame"... "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"... "Don't worry, be happy... "Rain Man"... "Working Girl"... "Rattle and Hum"... "Green"... "We want to pump you up!... Geraldo's nose... Teens party lines... Oprah loses 67 pounds... Elvis lives!... Tone Loc's "Wild Thing"... Guns 'n Roses... "Man in the Mirror"... The Stones... Batman... Donny and Marie... "Tax It"... the end of "Dynasty"... "Moonlighting"... "Heathers"... Vanna White... deaths of Gilda Radner, Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, the Who... Les Miserables... ripped jeans... the return of neon... New Kids on the Block... "Just Say No... Dead Poet's Society... Arsenio Hall, Pat Sajak talk shows... leather... movie sequels... "Lethal Weapon"... "Indiana Jones"... "Ghostbusters"... "Back to the Future"... the Rockin' Flower... "Do the Right Thing"... Jerry's neon... Bobby Brown... Milli Vanilli... African modallions... reunion tours... "sex, lies, and videotapes"... "Like A Prayer"...
National title, arrival of Holtz decade's biggest events

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"Thousands of people, young and old alike, travel for miles to the basilica to pay their respects to the patron saint of Mexico..."
Reagan to Gorbachev: The 1980s in review

(AAP) — The 1980s began in crisis: the crisis of the hostages, the crisis of Afghanistan, the crisis of stirking shipyard workers in Poland. The decade is now ending with the unexpected: the sight of communism’s walls crumbling, of millions of people rising up against a system whose economies had been immobilized, whose enforcers knew they had to go. It is a time of hope for many, a time of sadness for some, and a time of implications for the rest of the world.

1980: AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE

JAN. 4 — President Carter announces sanctions against Iran and boycott of Moscow Summer Olympics, to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
APRIL 24 — U.S. military operation to rescue American hostages in Iran fails. Eight U.S. servicemen killed when two helicopters collide in Iranian desert.
MAY 18 — Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state erupts, hurling ash and darkening skies for hundreds of miles. Blast kills 57 people and causes over $3 billion in damage.
JUNE 7 — Israeli special forces launch raid against the west bank of the Jordan river. Israeli general says two Israeli soldiers were killed.

1981: YEAR OF INVASION

JAN. 20 — On day Reagan inaugurated, American hostages freed after 444 days of captivity in Iran. MARCH 29 — American hostages are formally released in a prisoner swap.
APRIL 12 — Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Yevgeny Yevtushenkov visits the U.S. and talks about détente.
SEPTEMBER 21 — At a rally in Moscow, Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev dies.
OCT. 12 — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is shot to death by Moslem extremists.
DEC. 14 — Retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark becomes first recipient of permanent artificial heart.

1983: SUPERPOWER MARCH

APRIL 2 — Argentina invades British-held Falkland Islands. Fighting costs over $3 billion before British recaptures islands June 14.
JUNE 18 — Proposed U.S. Equal Rights Amendment banning sex discrimination dies after reaching deadline for ratification by 38 states.
SEPTEMBER 16 — Four 600-pound bombs explode outside of a refugee camp by Leninist Christian militants in Albania
OCT. 21-NOV. 21 — National Football League shuts down during eight-week players strike.
NOV. 20 — 200+ U.S. peacekeepers arrive in Beirut. More than 1,000 people are killed in the area due to child poisoning in Tylenol tampering case, which remains unsolved.
NOV. 28— Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev dies.
DEC. 8 — Former Beatle John Lennon shot to death in New York City.

1984: MORNING IN AMERICA

JAN. 1 — American Telephone & Telegraph breaks up into seven regional companies, “Baby Bells,” as part of settlement of federal anti-trust suit.
FEB. 9 — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov dies. Konstantin Chernenko named to replace him four days later.
FEB. 26 — Reagan orders withdrawal of American forces from Beirut.
MAY 7 — Moderate candidate Joe Biden Defeats President Jimmy Carter in West Virginia.
JUNE 20 — U.S. troops invade Caribbean island of Grenada, ousted leftist leadership.
NOV. 23 — Soviets walk out of arms control talks, protesting deployment of new missiles in Western Europe.

Reagan honors Notre Dame


1989: Iceberg Debates

Deadline to turn in personal information and/or pitch for debate Dec. 10. Call registered debaters at 341-5928.

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A decade of revolution...

Los Angeles despite Soviet-led boycott of 14 nations.

OCT. 23 -- NBC airs BBC footage of 3-year-old drought in Ethiopia, resulting in outpouring of charitable contributions. famine kills over 1 million people.

OCT. 31 -- India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assassinated by her Sikh bodyguards in revenge for Golden Temple attack. Her son Rajiv Gandhi succeeds her.

NOV. 6 -- Reagan elected to second presidential term, defeating Walter Mondale.

DEC. 3 -- Leak of deadly methyl isocyanate gas at Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, kills 3,400 people, injures 20,000. **

1986: YEAR OF REVOLUTION

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JAN. 28 -- Explosion of space shuttle Challenger kills seven, including teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe.

FEB. 7 -- Jean-Claude Duvalier flees Haiti, ending his family's 24-year dictatorship.

FEB. 25 -- President Ferdinand Marcos leaves Philippines in face of popular uprising after rigged elections; Corazon Aquino becomes acting president.

FEB. 28 -- Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme assassinated by lone gunman in Stockholm.

APRIL 2 -- Bomb explodes on TWA jet over Greece; four killed.

APRIL 5 -- Bomb at West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen kills two, injures 200. U.S. says Libya involved.

APRIL 15 -- U.S. air strike against Libyan military and political targets in retaliation for discotheque bombing.

APRIL 28 -- Explosion at Chernobyl nuclear power station near Kiev in U.S.S.R. kills at least 25,000, buries some 300,000.

MAY 21 -- Cloud of toxic gas from volcanic Lake Niss in Cameroon envelopes several villages, killing 1,746 people and injuring 874.

SEPT. 26 -- William Rehnquist becomes Chief Justice of Supreme Court; Antonin Scalia sworn in as new associate justice.

OCT. 7 -- Tax reform, major amendments to federal tax code, drastically increasing many tax breaks and loopholes, signed into law.

NOV. 14 -- Arbitrator Ivan Roekys pleads guilty to criminal charges in burglary Wall Street insider-trading scandal.

NOV. 25 -- Reagan reveals diversion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to Nicaraguan Contras, but disavows aides John Poindexter and Oliver North in unfolding Iran-Contra scandal. **

1987: YEAR OF SCANDAL

JAN. 5 -- Reagan presents nation's first trillion-dollar federal budget.

MARCH 19 -- In sex-and-money scandal rocking television evangelist Jim Bakker resigns as head of PTL, and Christian groups call for his banishment.

MAY 8 -- Democratic front-runner Gary Hart quits presidential race amid reports of extramarital affair with Donna Rice. Hart re-enters race in June, then withdraws for good.

MAY 15 -- Iraqi warplane fires missiles at frigate USS Stark on patrol in Persian Gulf, killing 37 sailors.

MAY 28 -- West German teen-ager Matthias Rust lands small plane in Moscow's Red Square.

NOV. 9-21 -- Reagan and Gorbachev meet at Geneva summit, first meeting of superpower leaders in six years.

DEC. 8 -- Arrow Air charter DC-8 crashes after takeoff in Newfoundland; all 256 people aboard die, including 248 U.S. servicemen returning from Mideast for holidays.

DEC. 12 -- Terrorist gunman stage simultaneous attacks at check-in counters at Rome and Vienna airports. Eighteen people die, including four gunmen, and 121 injured.

1988: YEAR OF FREEDOM

MAR. 24 -- Tanker Exxon Valdez spills more than 10 million gallons of oil in Alaska's pristine Prince William Sound.

MAY 4 -- Oliver North convicted on three counts, acquitted on nine.

MAY 31 -- Speaker of House Jim Wright announces resignation in face of ethics charges.

JUNE 3 -- Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran dies at age 86.

JUNE 23 -- Chinese troops firing indiscriminately march on pro-democracy crowds in Beijing, killing hundreds.

JULY 3 -- Supreme Court grants broad authority to states to restrict women's rights to terminate pregnancies.

AUG. 19 -- Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Solidarity becomes prime minister in Poland, first non-communist head of government in East Bloc since World War II, after Solidarity sweeps June elections.

SEPT. 17-21 -- Hurricane Hugo sweeps through Caribbean and into South Carolina, killing 62.

OCT. 17 -- Earthquake measuring 7.1 on Richter scale rocks San Francisco Bay area, killing 67, causing estimated $17 billion in property damage.

NOV. 9 -- East Germany opens borders, beginning of the end of Berlin Wall.

NOV. 24 -- Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and rest of Politburo resign after massive protests.

DEC. 23-27 -- Bush and Gorbachev meet at Malta summit to speed end of the Cold War.
Sports Briefs

Women's Lacrosse Club will have a meeting for anyone interested in joining the club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center. Anyone with questions should call 284-4027 or 284-4117.

Any student who has their Red Cross water safety instructors certification and who is interested in teaching swimming during the second semester to children of Notre Dame faculty, staff and administration should contact Dennis Stark at 239-5983 before leaving for semester break.

Interhall football equipment final return will be 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Gate 9 of the stadium. Failure to return equipment will result in a $170 charge to your student account.

Women's track will have a mandatory meeting with the athletic director at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the football auditorium. Call x2870 for more information.

Mark Davis, who won the National League Cy Young Award last season, joined American League Cy Young winner Brett Saberhagen in the lineup of the Kansas City Royals by signing a 4-year, $13 million dollar contract yesterday. With his signing, the City the first team ever to take both reigning Cy Young pitchers into spring training.

Honors
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Biggest Season-Ending Chokes: Colorado and North Carolina State were 6-0 and looked like the best unknown team in the country. Then came a loss to Clemson. Two games later, Colorado fell to Virginia, which was followed by a loss to Duke. In less than a month, the Wolfpack went from the top 10 to the Copper Bowl. Good work, guys.

Biggest Surprise (Individual) Love him or hate him, how many people outside the state of Texas actually knew about Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware before the season started?

Biggest Upset: Fresno State entered the Land of Enchantment with a 1-7 game-winning streak, a top-25 ranking and a California Balitmore Bowl (sorry, I won't mention it again) invitation. New Mexico had won 10 of its last 20 contests. Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney had riducled the Lobos and their losing ways.

That was a mistake. Sweeney's comments inspired New Mexico to a 45-22 victory in which the Lobos maintained control throughout the game.

Best Player: As has been said throughout the entire season, it was a tough year to pick a clear choice for player of the nation. The top two candidates, Indiana running back Anthony Thompson and Houston quarterback Andre Ware, both figured their statistics against weak opposition.

In fact, neither Thompson's Hoosiers nor Ware's Cougars actually beat a top-quality team during the season you're willing to put Texas Tech in that category.

The pick here is Thompson, who played behind an inexperienced offensive line and still managed to better his numbers from the past three years. This is one of those seasons where the player who has the best career, not just season, should win the award. Of course, the fact Ware played for a probation-ridden team that looked like running

ning up the score on Southern Methodist doesn't help his cause.

Special mention should also be given to Michigan State linebacker Perry Snow, winner of the Butkus (best linebacker) and Lombardi (best lineזרker/free safety) awards.

Most Overlooked Player: Most of the Ware backers in the Heisman race argued that the Houston quarterback should win the award because he had the best statistics. Those voters seemed to overlook the fact that Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer had equal numbers. It just goes to show how one's Heisman chances can be damaged if he does not garner pre-season attention or come from a major media market (at least Ware had the latter going for him).

Duke wide receiver Clarkson Lines also has got his due recognition across the nation. Lines has made the All-America team for the last two years, yet his name still is a mystery to many college football fans.

Best Coach: It really would not be fair to give this award to anybody but Colorado's Bill McCartney, and he certainly has done a splendid job. The work of Lou Holtz during this pressure-filled season also should earn him some sort of recognition.

Holtz first had to start season practices early because of a kickoff Classic. Then came the news that Mike Stonebreaker, Tony Brooks and George Washington would not be able to play. Then pressures of defending a national title. Then the tunnel controversy. Through it all, Holtz maintained his poise. That must be worth something.
"Drive, Ted! We've stumbled into some cowtown."

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2. Baguette topper
3. Disturbance
4. Brother of Eris
5. Greek marketplace
6. Norse poetry
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**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

"This dangerous viper, known for its peculiar habit of tenaciously hanging from one's nose, is vividly colored... Oh! Dennis! Look!... Here's a picture of it!"
The Saint Mary's basketball team has bounced back to 5-2, 14-1 NAI, with a narrow 85-82 overtime victory over Northern Illinois University.

The Belles started off sluggish in the first half, but cut Northern Illinois lead to only 37-32 at the half.

In the second half, the Belles bounced back strong—taking the game at 39-39.

"Most of the last half it was back and forth. They were up and then we were then they rallied to take up the game," Head Coach Marvin Wood said.

At the end of regulation time, the game was won at 75-75. Immediately into overtime the Belles overtook the Saints. Senior guards Dawn Brohman and Julie Radke each sank three-pointers in the overtime action. In the final ten seconds of play, junior guard Maia Tatenhonk hit two free throws to secure the victory.

"It was an exciting game," Wood said. "The girls were alert and sharp. It was a big win because it was against a Division II school. It was probably the biggest win in the six years that I've been here."

Overall, the Belles turned in a very impressive performance against Northern Illinois. Radke led the team with 28 points on five-three-point shots and four assists.

Sophomore Janet Libbing added 16 points and six assists, while Bohm and Tatenhonk each contributed 13 points. The Belles shot 54 percent from the field, making seven of nine attempted three-pointers and shot 84 percent from the free-throw line.

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"In the first half, we were sloppy. Our timing wasn't good and our passing was inconsistent," said Wood.

In the second half, the Belles rallied by as much as 12 points, but they rallied from behind to take a 60-57 lead with just under three minutes left in the game. Their effort was not enough, however as the Belles found themselves pulled from behind yet again for the victory.

"I was impressed with the play of our girls in the last half. We consistently got the ball to the right person and we were way down on turnovers," said Wood.

Radke was again the top scorer, leading her team with 28 points and five assists.

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Belles’ basketball has ups and downs, improves to 5-2

By CHRIS BACON

And last but not least... the final awards of '89

By STEVE MEGARGEE

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Think again. With true bowl season still weeks away, it’s easy to look back on the past 1989 season and feel that it left a lasting imprint on college football.

For instance, the ‘Digger bashing’ by archrivals that went 21-9 a year ago. There were experts" figured that the Irish would be outstanding this season as every player returned from a crossbar. was a fitting conclusion to Todd Ellis’ career, which started with such promise, ended with the most important objectives of college athletics.

But there have been stories, and there are three in particular which have been spoken by a football program which has lost only one game in two years and is being rewarded to be ranked No. 5 in the country.

Championships and consecutive-win streaks are not the most important objectives of college athletics.

College sports are all about running a clean successful program, and nobody does that better than Digger, who has turned this Notre Dame soccer program into a Division II school. It was probably the biggest win in the six years that I've been here."

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