Yeltsin's dissolution of Party leadership upheld

MOSCOW (AP) - A court Monday upheld Boris Yeltsin's decree dissolving the top leadership of the Communist Party, but the compromise ruling also gave ammunition to his opponents on the eve of a crucial parliament session.

Russia's Constitutional Court ruled 11-2 that the Russian president acted constitutionally when he banned the party's Politburo and other national bodies after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

But the 13 black-robed judges said millions of rank-and-file Communists -- who played no role in the coup -- could resume grassroots activity and file lawsuits to reclaim some of the vast party assets Yeltsin nationalized.

The court left open the possibility that Communists could gradually rebuild a national organization.

The decision came as delegates to the Congress of People's Deputies arrived in Moscow.

Because the ruling was mixed, it was seen as a probe that could lead to the first war crimes trials of the Balkan conflict.

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Explosions damage U.N. trucks in northern Iraq

GENEVA (AP) - Explosions destroyed six trucks, burned U.N. relief supplies through Iraqi-held territory to the capital of Kurdish-occupied northern Iraq, a U.N. official said today. No injuries were reported.

The U.N.-donated wheat seeds and wheat flour on two of the trucks were destroyed, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The situation is still very uncertain," the official said. He refused to speculate on reports that the explosions may have been caused by time bombs attached to the trucks by Iraqis loyal to President Saddam Hussein.

U.N. armed guards in the U.N.-protected zone of Iraq are investigating, he said. The official, at the U.N.'s European headquarters, said the trucks were part of a 25-truck convoy that had left Diyarbakir, Turkey, on Sunday.

The trucks were in the CARE Australia warehouse in Irbil, the capital of the self-proclaimed Kurdish republic in Iraq, when the explosions occurred, the official said. The city is about 200 miles north of Baghdad.

The Iraqi Kurdistan Front is said to have been taking at Iraqi checkpoints on their way to Irbil and were taken away for questioning by Iraqi officials.

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Supreme Court declines to revive Guam anti-abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against re- viving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutio nal. Monday's action, which ac- tivists on both sides of the na- tional debate had expected, marked the first time in 19 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dis- pute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, that is keeping, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Find the time to see the signs of our world

Jennifer Guerin
Asst. Accent Editor

"Oh, people, look around! See the signs of our world everywhere. You've left it for somebody other than you to be the one to care." - Jackson Browne.

The holidays are approaching and, considering how much anticipated Thanksgiving dinner is, it's worth mentioning that in our brain cells, they couldn't get here sooner. Considering all the work you have to do, how the brain cells in our brains wishing an eternity would gracefully intersect themselves between now and December 25, allowing you time to salvage both your sanity and your precious academic career.

"Let's face it," you might be inclined to say, "I don't have time to think, never mind care, about anything but bookwork." And so you proceed through your days under the dismal South Bend skies putting yourself on the back if you ever manage to finish your readings and finish your assignments more than 15 minutes before class.

Now, engage in this thought experiment. For just a moment, reconsider the priorities of your little college world. Wake up tomorrow and instead of cursing your workload, be thankful you're alive. Be thankful you have a place to sleep and food to eat. Be thankful, as depressing as it may seem, that your family is not struggling to make ends meet in a bloody battle to save its Homeland from being torn apart by religious and ethnic conflict.

We are a generation bombarded with so many images that we find it difficult to sift through them and find what is true. (Unassuming or unwilling?) to spend the time to resolve the world into its many, distinct units, we start judging the state of the world by a few stark headlines we glance at in passing by the stack of newspapers on our way to class.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Clinton to court freshmen lawmakers

Clinton is considering a trip to Washington next week to court freshmen lawmakers who could help him push through a quick-action agenda in Congress. Clinton's trip would probably come early next week amid House organizational meetings, said a senior Clinton aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. During his campaign, Clinton pledged to take sweeping legislative proposals to Congress within 100 days of taking office. He is expected to turn to the House's huge freshman class — there will be 119 new representatives next year — for help in getting his jobs, education and health care plans through. House freshmen are potential allies to Clinton because many of them were voted in on a call for change, just like he was.

China recruits Russian technology

LOS ANGELES — China is recruiting Russian technology scientists and engineers from Russia to China, an official said today in Los Angeles Times. "The Chinese are trying to transfer a high-technology industrial base from Russia to China," a senior U.S. official told the Times. "It's both people and technology, for new guidance systems, cruise missiles, anti-submarine warfare missile testing." China has set up recruiting offices inside Russia and has hired hundreds of scientists there for Chinese plants, the unidentified U.S. officials said. "The Chinese have been moving fast on this, because they are convinced that the United States and other Western countries eventually are going to put pressure on the Russians to stop," said Paul Godwin of the National Defense University in Washington.

INDIANA

Corpses dumped in Newton County

KENTLAND, Ind. — In the last nine minutes at least nine corpses have been dumped in Newton County, a sparsely populated area that's gaining the reputation as a dumping ground for killers. Some were the victims of drug deals gone sour. Others had mob connections. The only thing the nine appear to have in common is that they apparently were killed elsewhere and dumped in Newton County, which is about 30 miles southeast of Chicago. "Criminals may feel the dead bodies here will prolong the period of identification," said Jim Wallace, an investigative supervisor with Indiana State Police, who has been heading the investigations since 1984. "That's because if the bodies were dumped in an urban area, they would be found much more quickly."

CAMPUS

World AIDS Day to be observed

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Michiana residents can join the rest of the world in observation of the fifth annual World AIDS Day today. At Notre Dame, Father Ron Raab and Sister Ethne Kennedy will lead a service and reflection period in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library at 8 p.m. The services are held to remember and celebrate the loved ones affected by HIV and to raise awareness of AIDS-related issues. The 1992 theme, "A Community Commitment," illustrates the need to motivate all groups to eliminate prejudice toward HIV-infected individuals and to cooperate in educating others on HIV and AIDS related facts, according to R. Michael Beatty, director of AIDS Ministries/AIDS ASSIST.

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In 1919: Lady Astor was sworn in as the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1955: Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man.

In 1959: Representatives of 12 countries signed a treaty in Washington setting aside Antarctica as a scientific preserve, free from military activity.

In 1969: The U.S. government held its first draft lottery since World War II.

In 1989: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.


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AIDS test prompts talk between student pairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Education alone fails to make college students ask prospective lovers about AIDS, but adding an AIDS test gets their attention and makes such discussions almost twice as likely, a study says released Monday.

But despite increased willingness to ask partners if they were infected, almost two-thirds of the students in the study still didn’t use condoms, the researchers found.

The study suggests that when doctors teach patients about AIDS, they also should offer voluntary tests for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes the disease, said Dr. Neil Wenger, chief author of the study at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Education and AIDS tests combined "should be central to public health interventions to stop the spread of HIV," Wenger and his colleagues wrote in the Wednesday’s issue of Annals of Internal Medicine.

But the results "also who way support the concept of mandatory testing in any population," they added.

The study is important because HIV-infected man sentenced for having unprotected sex

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man convicted of attempted murder for knowingly exposing a 17-year-old girl to the AIDS virus was sentenced to nearly 9 1/2 years in prison.

The case was seen as a test of the use of existing laws to prosecute those who knowingly or deliberately expose others to HIV at a time when many states have passed or are considering laws specifically to cover that situation.

Before sentencing, Gonzalez complained about his conviction.

"I feel it was an extreme racial vendetta from ... " he said, pointing to the prosecutor and a police detective. "I was a guinea pig. The first time, why not?"

Haggerty, who said he was unsure if Gonzalez would be medically capable of serving his entire term, said there was no racial or judicial prejudice involved.

Jurs delivered for about 7 1/2 hours over two days before reaching their verdict Wednesday evening.

Deputy District Attorney David Peters successfully argued that Gonzalez, who did not warn the girl he was infected, was a danger to society.

Defense attorney Karolyn March said she believed the conviction was racially motivated. The prosecution has a lynch-mob mentality, she said, and "the criminal justice system is not the area for a public lynching."
Tsengas confirms cancer

BOStON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsengas, who has twice battled cancer, confirmed Monday a new growth in his abdomen is cancerous.

"That's the bad news," Tsengas, 51, said at a news conference. "The good news is that it's contained."

The former U.S. senator said he will undergo chemotherapy and radiation treatment as early as Thursday, and that those measures should effectively remove the cancer, which he identified as large-cell lymphoma.

"Who knows?" Tsengas, 51, said at a news conference. "The good news is that it's contained."

Large-cell lymphoma is more aggressive than its small-cell counterpart, but is considered more effectively treatable with chemotherapy and radiation. Tsengas ended his Senate career in 1984 after he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma. His condition worsened despite conventional treatment, and he underwent an experimental operation in July 1986 in which some bone marrow was removed and treated to kill the cancer cells. Doctors also removed a lymph node that was found to have lymphoma from Tsengas' armpit in 1987. He said it was unclear if the latest growth is a recurrence of the earlier episodes.

Tsengas said he was relieved to learn that the newest growth, discovered near his pancreas, was not pancreatic cancer, which can be quickly fatal. Tsengas angrily blasted news reporters for implying he had tried to cover up his 1987 illness, and for harassing his wife and 11-year-old daughter "about whether her daddy had cancer" as speculation raged about his diagnosis during the last week.

Doctors at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where Tsengas was diagnosed, declined to comment. The institute's spokesman, Gina Vild, said a medical history was being prepared at Tsengas' request and would be released.

"I have come to the painful conclusion that there's no way around full medical disclosure," Tsengas said. "We have indications of different mass growths and we are investigating (the Ovcara site)," said Blondina Francis Negga, a U.N. civil affairs officer in charge of the eastern Croatian region, where U.N. troops were deployed last March to support a Croat-Serb truce.

Grave continued from page 1 sticking out of shallow graves, in a 30-by-90 foot area at the top of a ravine outside the village of Ovcara. His quoted witnesses who said wounded civilian men and soldiers were separated from women, children and the elderly, and taken from the Vukovar hospital in Yugoslav army buses.

In a barn in Ovcara, two of the captives were beaten to death by Yugoslav Army soldiers and Serb paramilitaries, according to witnesses, who said they managed to escape.

That evening, prisoners were divided into groups of about 20 who were trucked away at 15- to 20-minute intervals. The descriptions suggested they were taken to the ravine and killed, Snow said.

The mass grave also is believed to contain the remains of Croats captured in the village of Bogdanovci, according to the Independent Belgrade weekly Vreme.

Up to 980 young Croats from Vukovar are still listed as missing, of whom about 320 were shot on the spot when the city fell, Vreme said.

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"If you want to get involved in certain crisis situations like the one in Somalia... you have to take a certain risk," Erdos said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention was necessary because "it is impossible to find the right partners" in a country where central authority has totally collapsed.

Yeltsin continued from page 1 former Communists who dominate the parliament, elected before the Soviet Union's collapse.

"The Constitutional Court's verdict heats up political passions, having put an extra trump card in the hands of defectors of the Communist idea," Monday evening's

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Disciplinary action sought for eight involved in firing missile at Turkish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Navy officials have recommended that the captain of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and seven other officers and sailors face disciplinary action for the missile firing last month that killed five Turkish sailors, military sources said Monday.

The recommendation for the men, including Capt. James Drager, is short of a court martial but serious enough to effectively end their careers, several sources said. All spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Drager was considered one of the Navy's top stars, and was the first helicopter pilot to have the Navy's top honors awarded to him.

One senior military source said the report, endorsed by Adm. Henry Maiz, the commander of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, says five of the Saratoga's most senior officers and three enlisted men should face "major" procedures, which are non-judicial hearings through which punishment is meted out under the Navy's disciplinary system.

Such punishments usually do not call for reduction in rank or pay, but more often take the form of official letters of reprimand. After such disciplinary procedures, promotion is unlikely and officers or senior enlisted men or women generally request to leave the service.

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One arrested in fire-bombing

RONN, Germany (AP) - Pressing a crackdown on right-wing extremists, federal authori­ties said Monday they have arrested a 19-year-old youth on suspicion of murder in the fire-bombing of Moelln, near Hamburg, a country club, where 1,800 rightist attacks have killed 16 people this year.

The firebombing of the woman's home in Moelln, near Hamburg, was the most brutal of nearly 1,800 rightist attacks that have killed 16 people this year.

It triggered an international outcry over neo-Nazi Germany and apparently spurred the government to step up actions against extremists in an effort to deflect criticism that violence is escalating out of control.

Despite a parade of promises from Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other officials to crush right-wing violence, young thugs staged a series of attacks on foreigners over the weekend.

Rightists blame an influx of foreigners for Germany's 5 million whites, who have lived in fear of blacks for 1980s.

Militant black group claims responsibility for club raid

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (API) - A radical black group claimed responsi­bility Monday for a hit-and-run raid on a country club Christ­mas party on the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s.

The attack Saturday night, which left four dead and some 20 wounded, has shocked the country's 5 million whites, who have lived in fear of blacks for generations.

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EC rejects proposed German 'quota system'

LONDON (API) - The Eu­ropean Community on Monday agreed to speed up expulsions of some asylum-seekers, and turned down an appeal by Germany for other EC nations to accept a greater share of refugee, officials said.

British Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke, chairman of a one-day meeting of interior ministers, said a German proposal for a "quota system" was rejected.

The ministers, however, offered sympathy for the German government's attempt to clamp down on attacks by right-wing extremists.

"Racism was condemned by those assembled," Clarke said in a news conference. "There was sympathy and support for the efforts of the German government in particular to contain outbreaks of racism inside Germany."

On EC borders, the ministers failed to agree on dropping passport controls from Jan. 1.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood will speak a week in an alcohol treatment program, but will not resign and has hired an attorney to defend in a possible Senate ethics investigation, aides said Monday.

The Oregon Republican, whose whereabouts have been kept secret since reports last week he was voluntarily entering treatment at an undisclosed inpatient facility on Sunday, is chief of staff Elaine Franklin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexual harassment plagues working women throughout the globalized world and many countries lack the legal means to combat the problem, the International Labor Organization said Monday.

The ILO in a 13-page report, said only seven of 23 nations surveyed — Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden and the United States — have statutes that specifically refer to or define sexual harassment.

Studies cited by the report said that sexual harassment caused 6 percent to 8 percent of working women to change their jobs and that 15 percent to 30 percent have experienced serious problems such as unwanted touching, offensive sexual comments and unwelcome requests for sexual intercourse.

"Sexual harassment is the most offensive and demeaning experiences an employed woman can have. Women who are victims of it, often produce feelings of revulsion, violation, disgust, anger and powerlessness," Michael Rubenstein, a consultant to the European Union said in the report.

Among the findings:

- "Sexual harassment" originated in the United States and U.S. federal courts were the first to recognize it, in the 1970s, as a prohibited form of sexual discrimination.
- ILO civil rights lawyers said Thomas said it's her belief that, "in general, American women are fairly intolerant and perhaps more stringent in their perseveration in pursuing harassment charges."
- In Austria, a 1986 survey said that 50.5 percent of women reported serious incidents of sexual harassment.
- In Japan, according to a World Bank survey, said that 12.5 percent of women said they had been sexually harassed, statistically, 35.8 percent verbally.

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**OPEC to reduce oil production**

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC agreed to cut oil production by 1.5 million barrels a day to bolster prices that have already emphatically strengthened prices. The pact, announced Friday, seemed yet another reflection of the persistence of oil prices, among members who collectively account for a critical portion of the industrial world’s supply. Given the sudden jumps in the world market, the prospect of global production excess and falling prices remains strong.

**NEG reports over 75 percent loss**

TOKYO — NEG Corp., one of Japan’s leading high-technology companies, said that its net income for the first half of the fiscal year fell by 77.3 percent from a year earlier as sales fell 7.1 percent. NEG earned 425 million yen, or $3.44 million, in the April-September period compared to 187.5 billion yen a year earlier. The company attributed the plunge in sales of computer, office automation equipment and other products abroad.

**Tokyo Steel files for Chapter 11**

SHIBUYA — Kasedo Steel & Shinko Steel Co. Ltd. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday, the first Japanese steel company to seek court protection for reorganization. The filing comes just ahead of the passage of a federal bankruptcy protection bill, which is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton Friday. The bill, which is supposed to help steelmakers, is intended to spare idled plants or to induce firms to shut down operations. It is meant to spare idled plants or to induce firms to shut down operations. It is meant to spare idled plants or to induce firms to shut down operations.

**U.S. imports, trade deficit surge**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit surged to $26.54 billion in July from $20.95 billion in June, the largest increase in two years, as record exports of American products were swamped by imports rising even faster, the government said Monday. The Commerce Department said that the $8.24 billion widening in the trade gap in the third quarter followed a 4.8 percent deterioration in American trade performance in the April-June quarter, when the deficit had zoomed to $38.76 billion. Private economists said that it was unlikely the U.S. trade deficit would improve anytime soon.

**Advertising firm Loses $142 Million**

NEW YORK — The advertising agency that doubled its expenses after food alleged it was acting like a "drunk" and made its pace-paced business a symbol of trendy lifestyles has lost the account for a second time. New York-based Wiliam & la Ross, whose performance in the quarter was severely reduced by the merger of the Werther brand after an embarrassing worldwide recall of the drink nearly three years ago, lost out this time in a consolidation move.

**Tougher worker safety enforcement needed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months ago, two steel workers were killed when they were overcome by fumes at a plant in Texas. Labor unions say a pending federal safety law that was approved this month could have prevented years ago, could have avoided the deaths. It was the first time that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has taken steps to enforce the law.

New safety experts say. They were killed Sept. 29 when the workers were trying to carry out a necessary job, clearing a platform plank of tougher safety law to protect workers from hazards that cause more than a third of all occupational deaths every year.

Reagan and Bush administrations, the "OMB process is a way to ensure that regulation don't get issued," said David Vaideck, an attorney for Public Citizen, a non-parti-


**Interest rates on student loan payments to be reduced**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest provider of higher education loans unveiled a program Monday that will reduce interest payments for certain borrowers who pay their monthly installments on time.

The program, called Great Rewards, is "a whole new concept in education lending... it rewards good repayment habits," said Lyda Marshall, senior vice president for student loans at Sallie Mae, the association.

"The program saves us time, and they save us money" because the association, known as Sallie Mae, can avoid collecting on students who pay their student loans in time. The savings will be passed back to the good borrowers.

Sallie Mae is a publicly held, federally chartered financial services corporation that lends money to students and other lending institutions. It owns more than $20 billion in federally insured student loans, which is in three of all such outstanding loans today.

Under the program, 2 percentage points would be shaved from the interest rate on a borrower's loan payments are made on time for the first 48 months. The program is limited to Stafford loans, the most common form of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

A borrower with $5,000 in Stafford loans would save $246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years. A typical borrower — which comprises the undergraduate borrowing limit for Stafford loans in July — would save more than $167,000 in interest payments.

The first group of students who would benefit by the new program typically have loans with an interest rate of 8 percent in the first four years and 10 percent thereafter. Marshall said. Under the program, on-time payments for the first four years could cut the interest rate from 10 percent to 8 percent, to 8 percent, to 8 percent.

"The program protects the student from the financial burden of paying high interest rates on their loans," said Marshall.

The program is expected to improve seasonal trends. The survey, in its third quarter of the year, predicted a seasonally adjusted gain of 15 percentage points in the year-ago quarter. Similarly, the construction trade predicted a seasonally adjusted gain of 15 percentage points, from 9 percentage points.

Service firms projected a seasonally adjusted gain of 14 percentage points, up from 13 percentage points in the year-ago quarter.

Manufacturing firms continued to strengthen, predicting an early third quarter.

Non-durable goods manufacturers predicted a gain of 14 percentage points in the first quarter, up from a gain of 12 percentage points in the second quarter of 1989, said Simonetti. Consumer goods manufacturers projected a seasonally adjusted gain of 13 percentage points, compared with 4 percentage points a year ago.

The survey showed widely disparate results on a geographic basis. Firms in the South, where the jobless rate has grown the most, showed the best growth, with a seasonally adjusted gain of 14 percentage points.

The Midwest showed trends about even with the national average, at a seasonally adjusted gain of 8 percentage points.

However, recovery appears distant among businesses in the West, where respondents projected a seasonally adjusted gain of 7 percentage points.

**GM begins lend-a-plant program**

DETOUR (AP) — General Motors Corp. is lending some of its laid-off workers and unused factory space to suppliers as a way to recover a portion of its investment in people and excess capacity.

A deal with Android Industries Inc. is the first result of what GM calls a "supplier source program GM will start lending to the company," said Tony Simonetti.

GM is providing 20 laid-off workers and 10,000 square feet of Coldwater Road Plant in Flint, Mich. to Android, which makes window regulators and door hinges for many GM models.

"We are trying to come up with a variety of creative ways to use our people and our unused capacity," said Simonetti. "This is not meant to spare idled plants or to provide new jobs."

GM is in the process of cutting 74,000 jobs and idling 21 plants by 1995, part of a plan to downsize to turn the auto giant into a more nimble player in the industry it once dominated. GM is expected to announce the remaining seven of 21 plants it has targeted for closing in a few weeks. It will make GM's board meeting in New York. The lend-a-plant idea was developed by J. mechanisms that raise and lower windows in cars.

The plant, part of GM's In
to the Fisher Guide division, has about 1,200 workers. It makes window regulators and door hinges for many GM models.
The Pope is ‘truly a man of peace’

Dear Editor:

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I was reading the guest column by Kurt Mills on Nov. 23. It occurred to me that many Notre Dame students may be unfamiliar with Pope John Paul II, his writings, and his life. It is easy to allow the popular media to form our image of this Pope, who has indeed changed the world.

Those who would like to see what our Pope is really like should take a minute to read some of his writings. The encyclical entitled On the Dignity and Vocation of Women, for instance, is demonstration of the high regard in which John Paul holds women. On the Hundredth Anniversary of Lumen Gentium, an unusual social teachings of the Church, those who would like a more informal, less theologica-

Students restored spirits too

Dear Editor: During your fall break this year a very special group of people came to Florida. It was your team of Notre Dame fall break students. I am speaking about the students who came to help the people of Hurricane Andrew. This letter is for you.

You came down to rebuild homes. You did a fine job re-pairing the homes you worked on. The houses look great! But the people of South Dade need more than their homes rebuilt. What you did by your presence was to help rebuild and restore our spirit. It will be a very long time, years in fact, before our communities re-

Can Hoosier hospitality be brought to Big Apple?

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

This past weekend I had the pleasure of visiting your university while seeing a friend from home.

I just wanted to take the opportunity to personally thank Ed Walters of 218 Cavanaugh and his friends, especially the hospitality of his girlfriend Tara Lynch of 734 P.E., for a wonderful weekend.

Despite my constant mocking of Notre Dame’s location, or I should say lack of civilization as I know it to be because New York City does not have any corn fields, I was overwhelmed with Notre Dame’s friendly student body. Coming from the Big Apple I was rather apprehensive the first day when complete strangers actually took the time to establish eye contact, greet me with a warm friendly smile, and say hello. Eye contact and a friendly hello is a no-no in N.Y.C.

Moira Walsh

OF-campus

Fright of fall was ‘minimized’

Dear Editor:

A sincere thank you to the three N.D. students and the security team who helped me when I fell last Monday near the JACC. The fright of the fall was minimized by their compassion and professionalism. I wish I knew who you are so I could thank you personally. Perhaps we’ll meet at the basketball games!

Garry Trudea

DOWNSBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘After sleeping with the Devil, you’d love to close the book, but you gotta wonder how baby’s gonna look.’

Chaggal Gueva
Accent

Old Fashioned Fun

‘Mr. Pickwick’ promises traditional holiday cheer

By MARA DIVIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Students are invited to Charles Dickens’ character Mr. Pickwick’s home tonight as he hosts a Christmas storytelling and caroling party in Washington Hall.

“Mr. Pickwick’s Stories for a Christmas Evening,” performed by Troupe America, will bring stories, poems and Christmas carols to the Notre Dame stage tonight, according to Bill Donati, the group’s managing agent.

Based on Dickens’ novel The Pickwick Papers, involves much of the show will be a takeoff of A Christmas Carol, according to Donati. The character will welcome the audience into Mr. Pickwick’s home, as the audience is left with a greedy kid who bears a striking resemblance to the character.

The story, based on The Pickwick Papers, involves much of the structure of the novel, according to Donati.

He said that Pickwick, Dickens’ character, requires his guests to role-play as they told his stories and adventures. In this way, according to Donati, it is not just good stories, familiar songs, poems, and carols as it would have been back in the 1860’s, “He said, “The Christmas Carol should be very recognizable.”

Donati said that the theater will be decorated as a Victorian estate, complete with the servants serving “Aunt Margaret Pickwick’s Christmas cookies.”

He said that entering the theater will be like entering Mr. Pickwick’s home, as the character will welcome fictitious names as members of the audience come in. The audience is invited to sing along with the company, Donati said.

“Mr. Pickwick’s Stories for a Christmas Evening”-the audience will exit with them and be there to greet them,” Donati said. “It’s just good stories, familiar carols, and good holiday fare.”

‘Home Alone 2’ shines with humor, disappointment

By PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

In “Home Alone 2: Lost in New York,” Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) is once again alone, and this time he has all of New York City for his playground. But he isn’t going to be alone for long. The notorious Wet Bandit, Harry and Marv (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern), are bound for the Big Apple, too, still smarting from their last encounter with Kevin, and plotting larceny on a grand scale.

Chris Columbus’ sequel to the original, which is the third highest-grossing film in motion picture history, is both repetitive and humorous (an unlikely combination, yet possible in the world of Hollywood follow-ups). It is quite difficult to make a successful sequel to a film which was so appealing because of its unique formula—“Home Alone” is unique, “Home Alone 2” is a slightly altered version of the same thing.

The first half of the film is tiresome. Once again Kevin is left on his own due to his inattentive parents. The only respite in an otherwise bleak hour of cinematic boredom, is the photography of New York City. Columbus and his photography loving crew, and the original Francis Ford Coppola’s depiction of young Vito Corleone in the one of the all-time great sequels, “Godfather II.” Eventually the splendor of the cinematography wears thin, and the audience is left with a greedy kid.

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Gospel performer to dramatize Luke in “Gift of Peace” production

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Accent Writer


Leonardo Defilippis, a former Shakespearean actor, began performing Gospel dramatizations with his wife Patti.

They attempt to capture the meaning of Christ’s life. His “Gift of Peace” performance is taken directly from the Gospel of Luke.

“We’ve been trying for some time to bring him to campus,” according to Keith Egan, director of planning for the Center of Spirituality. “He has become very popular on campuses on the West Coast.”

According to Egan, the Gospel of Luke is rich in meaning of “Gift of Peace.”

Egan said, “The dramatization brings the old medieval tradition of drama performed in the Church to life. Defilippis will perform “Gift of Peace” today at 7:30 p.m. in Regina Hall Chapel. Admission to the performance is free.

The week will conclude with an encore presentation of “The Gospel of Luke.”

Defilippis’ most recent national tour was an original drama entitled “St. John of the Cross and the Living Flame of Love.”

Defilippis also received the Apy Award in 1989 from the Academy of Religious Broadcasters for two of his dramas on “The Gospel of Luke.”

Defilippis, a well-known Biblical performer, will bring his act to Saint Mary’s today.

ND Health and Safety Week to focus on Campus Safety issues

By JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

When Health and Safety Awareness Week kicked off yesterday, senior Melissa Lucke stepped into the unknown. Lucke, Women’s Concerns Commissioner of the Student Life Department of Student Government, is co-creator of the week with senior Ellen Hujarski.

The concept for such a week originated in Lucke’s membership in Students With AIDS Training, or SWAT, in an attempt to increase publicity and attendance at SWAT activities. Lucke hit upon the idea of consolidating several existing programs into a weeklong health and safety extravaganza.

“Notre Dame does not know the risk by and large,” said Lucke of AIDS. “SWAT examines the health dangers that are present everywhere as a result of AIDS, she added.”

Lucke was able to work through Student Government, in conjunction with the off-campus presidents and SafeWalk, to bring together other programs under the auspices of health and safety. The off-campi presidents were instrumental in the scheduling of an Off-Campus Crime Forum.

“This forum has occurred in the past, but we wanted to include it this year in our program because many students, both hosts and guests, are unaware about ordinances and rights pertaining to off-campus parties. Besides that, no one’s ignorant that there’s lots of off-campus crime, and this forum will attempt to deal with that,” Lucke said.

To deal with some of the most frequent off-campus crime problems, Lucke says the Student Life Department was able to convince most student-frequented bars, except for Bridget’s, to begin offering free soft drinks to designated drivers. The bars will introduce this service this week, and, according to Lucke, will make it permanent.

The Off-Campus Forum and an on-campus counterpart will be presented by the South Bend police.

Lucke has some ideas for the future of the program. In addition to an attempt to bring in speakers of a national reputation, she would like to see more tie-ins with the South Bend community.

“We are already working with the Police Department and groups such as CARE, but we’d like to see even more cooperation with the South Bend community in the future, to ease some of the fear and misunderstanding,” she said.

The week gets underway at 7:30 pm tonight with the On-Campus Crime Forum at the CSC, followed by a CARE presentation on rape at 10:00 in Siegfried Hall. Wednesday, the Off-Campus Crime Forum will take place in the Hayes-Henly Auditorium at 7:30 pm, followed by a SWAT presentation on AIDS in Stanford Hall at 10:00. Finally, there will be an encore presentation of the CARE program in Fisher Hall at 7:30 pm on Thursday.
In final quarter of season, NFC playoffs clear, AFC still muddled

(AP)-So what’s new? The San Francisco 49ers are in the playoffs again. They made it for the ninth season in 10 years and their 10th straight 10-win season.

So what’s new? That is the question.

The NFC as the final enters the regular season, the NFC West picture is clear in the NFC, where the Super Bowl winner usually comes from, and much of the NFC East, PC, with Buffalo remain the favorite to get to Pasadena. The opponent? How about the 49ers or Cowboys.

Without getting into the myriad “what ifs,” there is a quick look. In the NFC, unless Philadelphia, Washington or Dallas meet the challenge of the Redskins and Eagles (each 7-5).

There’s a good chance that by this time next week, only the last two spots will be open — among the Eagles, Falcons and Redskins.

But a battle for the field — the Pack will be favorited two — at home to Detroit and the Rams. The other two are at Houston and Minnesota and in them the Vikings have nothing left to play for when they go to the Metrodome the final week.

The Eagles get three of four at home, but Minnesota and Arizona are the last two teams.

In the NFC, Houston could miss the playoffs after an NFL-high five straight appearances.

This is the kind of season the Cowboys picked them to go all the way.

Buffalo and Pittsburgh (9-3) will make it for the first time since 1972, should one of them beat the Eagles.

The Bills, despite their shocking overtime loss to the Cowboys, still can win the East but could lose the field home to the Steelers — their last two games are at New Orleans and in Houston. That would jeopardize their third straight trip to the Super Bowl — they’ re hottest in those last two years by playing at Rich Stadium in January.

The Chargers will have a chance to be one of those that could help them to become the only team ever to overcome a 0-4 start and make it to the playoffs.

Don’t knock the schedule, says general manager Bobbyache.

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New Quarterback Society

Mixed reviews for the six new quarterbacks who started Sunday.

THE GOOD: Sean Salisbury, Minnesota’s pick of 243 for 38 yards in the Vikings’ 31-17 win over the Rams. It was his first start after seven years with four teams.

Toby P. Wills, Cleveland; Rome B. Harbaugh, 19 of 26 for 285 yards and two touchdowns. But the Bears lost 27-19. Max Zendejas and Will threw two interceptions, one of them in end zone.

Daron McCall, the 16th pick by David Pederson.

Bernie Kosar, Cleveland, back from an ankle injury, 18 of 45 for 179 yards in a 20-10 loss to Pittsburgh.

THE INCOMPLETE: Ken O’Brien, New York Jets; the other was a pass in the air. The Jets won 3-13 for 14 yards and 10 sacks in a 22-6 loss to Pittsburg.

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Craig Bouchard, RB, Notre Dame
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Northwestern

Cathy Astram, HS, Notre Dame
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Washington State

Lindsay's fluke goal at 8:06 of the third period allowed the Bruins to tie the game and give their third straight loss.
Steve Largent, WR, Seattle Seahawks
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Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at St. Louis

Lindsay, HB, St. Louis Rams
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at Washington

Jones, RB, Philadelphia Eagles
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Bouchard, RB, Notre Dame
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Trent, HB, Green Bay Packers
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at Minnesota

Astram, LB, Notre Dame
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at Ohio State

Merritt, CB, Chicago Bears
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Detroit

Petri, FB, Green Bay Packers
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Detroit

Rice was in a league of his own as he led the NFL in rushing yards for the second straight year, finishing with 1,957 yards on 302 carries. His performance earned him the NFL MVP award.

Rice's 100th TD catch marks Largent's record
San Francisco 49ers' Jerry Rice, in his league of his own as a receiver, scored his 100th touchdown catch on Saturday, breaking a record held by Minnesota Vikings legend Fran Tarkenton. Rice's touchdown catch against the Detroit Lions moved him past Tarkenton and into second place on the all-time TD list, catching up with Hall of Famer Steve Largent, who had 102 career TDs.

Shawn Alexander, RB, Seattle Seahawks
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Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Chicago

Gibbons, FB, Green Bay Packers
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Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Philadelphia

Hughes, HB, St. Louis Rams
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Minnesota

Trent, HB, Green Bay Packers
S-1 to Senior
Making tackle, No. 15, scoring, No. 25 in all-purpose runs
at Cleveland

Rice scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Steve Young late in the fourth quarter to give the Seahawks a 24-23 lead over the Buffalo Bills in the AFC Championship Game. It was his third touchdown catch of the game and the 100th of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Steve Largent for most career touchdown catches in the NFL.

Rice's touchdown catch against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC Championship Game on January 18 moved him past Largent and into second place on the all-time TD list, catching up with Hall of Famer Jerry Rice, who had 107 career TDs.

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Rice is second all-time in career rushing yards with 13,167 yards, just 60 shy of Largent's 13,177 yards.

Rice surpassed Largent's mark for receptions in a career. Largent, who played in 223 games, had 897 receptions for 14,638 yards and 102 touchdowns.

Rice is the only player in NFL history with 100 career touchdowns, breaking the record of 99 set by Steve Largent during his career.

Rice's 100 TD catches move him into second place all-time, just one behind Jerry Rice with 107.

Rice is one of the greatest wide receivers in NFL history, with 1,537 catches for 22,894 yards and 1,831 touchdowns.

Rice's 100th TD catch moves him past Jerry Rice into second place all-time. He has 102 career TDs, just one shy of Rice's 103.

Rice, who has played 15 seasons in the NFL, is in his 12th year with the Seattle Seahawks. He has 1,152 catches for 17,081 yards and 186 touchdowns in his career.
An unidentified USC ballcarrier breaks the tackles of Bobby Taylor (21) and another Notre Dame defender.

Reggie Brooks cuts behind his blockers on the way to one of his three touchdowns against USC. In a Heisman-like performance, the Irish tailback amassed 227 yards on only 19 carries despite a bout with the flu that hit many players on the Notre Dame team.

The Notre Dame defense converges on an unidentified Trojan ball carrier. Although effective at stopping the run, the USC passing game gave the Irish fits most of the night.

USC speedster Curtis Conway drops a sure touchdown in the first half. The wide open Conway and his fellow receivers still managed over 300 yards in receptions of Trojan quarterback Rob Johnson’s passes.

Fullback Jerome Bettis walks into the endzone for Notre Dame’s final touchdown. Bettis had 89 yards in the game.
Williams' speed, Taylor's talent lead Irish past Aussies

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

It was a classic clash between a flash of quickness and speed, and a decidedly more laid-back group of athletes. As the game started it looked as if the JACC would be treated to a second showing of the Monty Williams show, and they were. The 6-8 Williams was all over the court, scoring the Irish's first seven points on one foul shot and three flashy drives to the basket.

As the Aussies scored eight straight points to close to within eight at 20-12, the only returning starter from last year's NIT finalists, sophomore forward Billy Taylor, took control.

Taylor finished the half with a team-high 16 points, but his play was actually not the real surprise of the game. It came from the long, lean, and talented guards on the Irish roster, a 6-2 guard from Roscoe, Illinois, Ryan Hoover.

The calm and collected Hoover simply took over the point guard position for Lamarr "Beanie" Williams, who has made a big difference tonight as well. "I thought I'd get a chance to play more," explained Hoover, who averaged over 27 points a game last season at Rockton Hononegah High, "So I just did what coach asked me to. I was a little more relaxed tonight and I went out there with nothing to prove." Meanwhile, Williams was capping off the Irish rout with an outstanding 20-point, 15-rebound performance, featuring a couple more effortless no-look passes and driving lay-ups.

"The big difference tonight was conditioning," Williams explained. "I'm not where I want to be, but I'm starting to come along." Williams himself wanted a bit more relaxed tonight and he went out there with nothing to prove. "I'm not where I want to be, but it's starting to come along." Williams, who has made a dramatic return since being diagnosed with a heart ailment, said he has been nervous playing his first games since an outstanding freshman campaign, even if it doesn't show on the court.

"Because of pressure I have put on myself," remarked Williams. "Sometimes I try to make big plays instead of just doing the little things. But you can never push yourself too much." And all this time, the trusty Taylor was swishing jumpers and tearing down rebounds in the best game of his young career, surpassing his previous 22-point game against Loyola last year with a 24-point effort.

"Being the only player with a lot of experience, I've been trying to do as much as possible," said Taylor, who hauls from Chicago's West Aurora High. "I've just been concentrating more on my shots and also getting open easier. "My personality is such that I let my actions speak louder than my words, and I think that if my teammates see me working hard, they will work hard as well."

Hopefully, this apparent clash of styles between tonight's starring cast of the restrained pair of Taylor and Hoover and the magical flash of Williams and Russell will be the perfect formula for many more Irish blowouts.

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B-ball
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coach John MacLeod said, "But we were standing around too much offensively in the first half. I thought we moved the ball with better rhythm in the second half." In the second half, the Irish were as sharp as the Australians were sluggish.

Freshman Ryan Hoover started the half at point guard and made a quick impact, contributing in all aspects of the game, including initiating a mini-run with a spectacular driving layup midway through the half.

In the 11-2 spurt that followed, Hoover, Williams and sophomore Malik Russell showed their versatile skills with some tough inside moves and some slick assists that put away the Australians for good.

"(Hoover) responded very well with the first unit," MacLeod said, "He plays under control and he is a good shooter. He has a lot of offensive skills." Rebounding was a main area of concern for MacLeod in Monday's game and he saw some encouraging signs. Williams pulled down a game-high 15 boards and Russell was next with 13. "We have to be active on the boards," MacLeod explained. "We are not a particularly big club so we have to concentrate on blocking out and getting the big rebounds."

"We have to be active on the boards," MacLeod explained. "We are not a particularly big club so we have to concentrate on blocking out and getting the big rebounds." Poor field goal shooting hurt the Australians and helped Notre Dame's defensive cause. Pat Reedy collected 19 points for the All-Stars, but he hit only 8 of 24 shots from the field. Former Connecticut star John Gwynn was next with 17.

Taylor's 24 points led the Irish, and Williams finished with 20. Although they are pleased with the outcome, the Irish realize that it was merely an exhibition, and the regular season will bring much tougher competition.

"It was a building game, a learning game," MacLeod commented. "We are making strides, and we have to continue to improve as the season goes along."

IHFB ITEMS: Junior Jon Ross spent the game on the bench with a case of Achilles tendinitis. He is expected to be back at practice on Wednesday.

The Irish open the regular season Friday in Chicago against Loyola. The home opener is set for Sunday against Evansville. The Australian team will visit Louisiana Tech tomorrow for the final game of their trip before looking for more girls and more beer on a side trip to New Orleans.

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For Reggie Brooks, 11.2 yards a carry just wasn’t quite enough. Brooks fell just short of breaking George Gipp’s season record for yards per carry. Gipp averaged 8.3 yards/attempt, while Brooks ended up with 8.0 yards/attempt. But Brooks doesn’t have much to be ashamed of. His 124 yards/game average ranks third all-time for a season for the Irish, and his two 200-yard games ties him for first place in that stat with Jimmerson and Stone and Vegas Ferguson. If Brooks had been able to play much of the fourth quarter, Ferguson’s single-game record of 255 yards would have been a possibility.

Brooks wasn’t the only player struck by the flu bug on the trip. Kicker/punter Craig Henrich also spent much of the day vomiting from the flu, and at least six other players were also affected. The team flew back to South Bend earlier in the day, than they had planned on the advice of the team doctor. That, however, meant the players weren’t able to spend the day at Disneyland, a trip that has become something of an tradition following trips to play Southern Cal.

USC wore 1960’s style uniforms to celebrate the 100th year of Trojan football. “We were trying to bring back some of the old tradition,” said Smith. “It was a neat jersey anyway.”

For the first time this season Don Srother got the starting nod at tailback for the Trojans. Regular starter Estrus Crayton was late for a morning team meeting earlier in the week and was dropped to second string.

USC is headed to the Freedom Bowl on December 29 against Fresno State. Bowl royalties at the Blockbuster Bowl were on hand, but the Notre Dame win and the Trojans loss to UCLA the week before appear to have dropped USC from consideration for representatives from the Sugar and Cotton Bowls witnessed Notre Dame’s win.

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Happy Birthday
Amy Connolly
Love, Mike and Col

From Mirer, and following a key block from fullback Jerome Bettis, scrambled 44 yards down the sideline untouched.

The Trojans answered with a 67-yard, five-play drive of their own, which included three pass completions for 16 or more yards, the longest coming on the 18-yard scoring pass to tailback Estrus Crayton.

The score remained 24-23 until midway through the fourth quarter when Bettis barred through the Trojan defense for eight yards out, set up by a 42-yard run from Brooks.

It appeared time had run out on the Trojans when on their next possession the Notre Dame defense stiffened, stopping USC on downs. But after holding Brooks and Bettis from the first down and forcing a Henrich punt, USC got one last chance with the ball at their own 20 and 2:29 remaining.

Johnson picked away at the soft Notre Dame zone. Four completions and a run by Brooks at the 28-yard line. Three plays later Ford kicked a 32-yarder to pull within a 17-13 lead.

Standing in the shotgun, he dropped two steps back and looked to the left corner of the endzone toward Morton who was being covered by Irish cornerback Greig Love, in front of Morton and Lane was Carter, covering his man in the right flat. As it happened, the receiver behind me was open,” said Carter. “But you could read where he was going and I drifted back when he threw. I knew I was going to make the interception.”

“It was a bad decision. I should have thrown it away.”

Tom Carter

Johnson threw the ball Carter broke from his man and faked back into the right of the ball for the game-saving interception.

“My man did a hitch and I tried to stay with him so that the quarterback wouldn’t think that the receiver behind me was open,” said Carter. “But you could read where he was going and I drifted back when he threw. I knew I was going to make the interception.”

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It was the only mistake made by the USC quarterback in a career day. He finished with 302 yards passing, completing 27 of 41 attempts, all career marks.

Notre Dame hammered the USC defense on the ground. Ranked sixth nationally in rush defense, allowing under a hundred yards rushing per game the Trojan defense allowed 330 yards on only 45 carries.

“They line up and ran right at us,” said Smith. “It was difficult for us to match up with them and that took its toll.

Notre Dame has an excellent football team, and I think we just got beat by a little better team today. It has nothing to do with preparation or anything like that. It was a hard-fought game and they found a way to win, and we didn’t.”

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Brooks finishes off Irish 'Decade of Domination'

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—Irish coach Lou Holtz called USC versus Notre Dame "THE GAME," and before the game told his assistants he had the feeling this year's contest would be a classic game.

On page 14 of the USC football yearbook, Coach Larry Smith has beating Notre Dame as one of his top five goals for this year that the Trojans came together to beat the Irish. The game was in L.A. and the Southern Cal rush defense was ranked sixth in the nation in rush defense, surrendering less than 100 yards per game.

Reggie Brooks alone broke that barrier in the first half. The Irish were getting back to basics this season, which to Holtz means running the football.

Meanwhile, USC, formerly known as Tailback U., passed the ball 41 times. On their first possession, the Irish ran the ball seven straight times, covering 74 yards in 2:58, and scoring a touchdown.

The Irish defense rushing attack left the Trojans in the dust. Reggie Brooks thrust himself back into the Heisman picture with a performance that Marshall Faulk or Garrison Hearst, the leading two running back candidates for the award, would have been proud of. Brooks scored on runs of 12, 4, and 55 yards on his way to 227 yards on all 19 carries, for an average of 11.9 yards a carry.

"Brooks has had a great year, he had great stats coming in," said Smith. "We know he was a good player. He ran well and played a great football game." But it wasn't an individual effort by any means. Bettis helped out with 89 yards on 18 carries, getting tough yards up the middle.

The offensive hero of the day was the offensive line, however. Time after time, they blasted holes so big that the backs weren't touched until they got five yards past the line of scrimmage.

"I thought our offensive line performed exceptionally well," said Holtz. "Reggie Brooks got some great blocking." Bettis echoed his coach's sentiments.

"I have to give credit to the offensive line," said the junior fullback. "The holes were there and we ran through them."

It may have been a bit brush for the Irish to think they could run on a defense that good. But the Irish offense is that good. "Our game plan was to run the football and try to control it," said Holtz.

It was pure power football.

"We knew that they came up the field hard," said Bettis. "So we took the ball right up the middle at them." The Irish are on a roll, having beaten three straight ranked teams, and for the seniors, there was no better way to finish up the regular season than with a win over the Trojans.

"I was talking to (former Notre Dame center) Gene McGuire the other day," said tackle Lindsay Knapp, a fifth-year senior, "and he told me that beating USC doesn't really sink in until you realize that you've beaten them five times."

When Tom Carter picked off a Rob Johnson pass in the corner of the end zone to seal the victory, Notre Dame tailback Demetrius DuRose took his helmet off and knelt on the field, as if to break a sigh of relief.

"One, I was thanking God," he said, "and two, I was just exhausted."

"We're playing the best since I've been involved with the team," the senior said. "This team is a tribute to itself and to Notre Dame."

"I thought it was a great football game," Holtz said. "It was a game where nobody gave up. It was what Notre Dame-USC should be."

Citrus Bowl decides on Crimson Tide or Bulldogs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Georgia or Alabama will play in the Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day, depending on the outcome of Saturday's SEC championship game between the second-ranked Crimson Tide and Florida.

The decision today by Citrus Bowl officials knocked the 12th-ranked Gators (8-3) out of the Citrus picture.

With a victory over Alabama (11-0), the Gators would play in the Sugar Bowl, the Crimson Tide would play in the Citrus and No. 8 Georgia (8-3) in the Gator. If Florida loses on Saturday, it goes to the Gator against No. 13 North Carolina State (9-2-1), while Alabama gets the Sugar and Georgia the Citrus against No. 15 Ohio State (8-2-1).

If Alabama wins, it would play No. 1 Miami in the Sugar Bowl. The Florida Citrus Sports Association has a contract with the Big Ten and the Southeastern conferences to accept their second-place teams.

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Ihr hockey loses two over break, adds two for next season

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

During a busy Thanksgiving break, the Notre Dame hockey team were able to add their record to 1-11-1 on the season, but picked up two recruits during the early signing period.

The Irish fell to Michigan State as a result of a 4-5 score by a 4-5 before moving on to the Palace in Auburn Hills, Michigan, where they fell to the University of Michigan, 5-1. The two losses left the Irish with a 1-10-1 record in the CCHA.

Coming off a weekend which featured the first Irish win of the year, Notre Dame started out slowly in front of 2,800 fans in JACC on Friday night by allowing Michigan State to rattle off the first five goals of the game.

Senior center Curtis Janickie was the first to respond for the Irish by scoring on a power play with 19:41 left in the first period. Senior forward Greg Loader, rebounding from a groin injury, allowed the first goal of the third period on an unassisted short-handed goal. Eighteen seconds after MSU’s last netting of the contest, Ling scored the game’s final goal on a power play with Janickie assisting. However, the Wolverines responded and scored twice more of their own in the third period to claim their 5-1 victory. Ling, who had two goals and an assist on the weekend, is currently on top of the CCHA scoring chart with eighteen points.

Although the Irish did drop both contests this weekend, they can find solace in the fact that they have already signed two prospects during the early signing period.

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Irish run streak to ten in a row

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend turned out to be a good news-bad news affair for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team.

The good news included the completion of a regular season among the best in program history, a berth in the NCAA Volleyball Championship, and Regional Coach of the Year honors for head coach Debbie Brown.

The bad news consisted of a season-ending loss to USC and the announcement of Notre Dame's NCAA first-round opponent, powerful Penn State and location, Penn State's Rec Hall.

Notre Dame tried to view the doldrums of bad news as a series of challenges rather than disappointments, beginning with the USC match. The 22nd-ranked Irish fell to number 11 Southern Cal on Friday, 15-5, 15-12, 15-10.

"It could potentially be a setback, but we don't look at it that way," said Brown of the defeat. "Teams like to go into the tournament playing their best volleyball, which is not what we did Friday. But I have a lot of confidence in this team, because we've bounced back from losses before. It's a whole new season once you start the NCAA's." Southern Cal (20-8) played a steady match, committing just 13 hitting errors against 54 kills. The only Notre Dame threat came in game two, when the Irish led late but faltered. Katie Haller powered the USC attack with 16 kills and 16 digs, while Chirsty Peters chipped in 15 kills and Jessica Fiegelhorn garnered 13 digs in a losing cause.

Despite ending on a negative note, the Notre Dame squad has every reason to be proud of its regular season accomplishments. The Irish went 30-7 for only the third 30-win season in program history, and are ranked 22nd in the nation by the coaches' poll. The year also included Sunshine Invitational Conference regular season and tournament championships, a plethora of conference awards including Player of the Year for Jessica Fiegelhorn and Coach of the Year for Debbie Brown, and was crowned overall three nationally ranked squads.

All that success has earned Notre Dame the opportunity to open the NCAA tourney in a regional championship, but that spot is not an easy one to be in. Penn State (27-3) is ranked ninth in the nation, 185-8 in Rec Hall since 1980, including 69 straight at home and 157 straight matches. And again, Brown is up against a facet of difficult situation.

"A lot of people have talked about it being a tough draw," said Notre Dame's second-year coach. "But that's okay. Now we don't have anything to lose, and we won't make any excuses. We'll just have to go and play."