Makeshift Christmas  
These U.S. Marines from Alpha Company tank platoon sit on their M-60 tank while decorating a Christmas tree they made. The tree is decorated with soft drink and beer cans. The Marines will celebrate Christmas under the testiest of circumstances.

Schultz suggests link in bombings  
Associate Press  
LISBON, Portugal — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday there "quite likely" is a link between the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kuwait and attacks on American facilities in Lebanon. He warned of possible American retaliation or of joint American-Lebanese operation.  

Shultz said the bombings in Kuwait, which included attacks on the French Embassy and Kuwaiti government installations, were part of a "pattern of violence of this kind" throughout the world.  

"It is true, in a lesser sense, the catching of rats in the embassy compound and blew up. There were no American deaths. Shultz said the bombings in Kuwait, which included attacks on the French Embassy and Kuwaiti government installations, were part of a "pattern of violence of this kind" throughout the world. Shultz said a great deal of informa-  

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"I think it is a serious international problem and steps need to be taken," Shultz said. "Beyond that, in terms of U.S. action, I do not want to comment specifically."  

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 Observe r  . Hesburgh reach impasse

Irish Extra - page 11
The Observer
Wednesday, December 14, 1983 — page 2

In Brief

The 1984 presidential campaign may pass by getting underway during the first part of next semester, but the elections for student body president and student senate will be in full swing. Election day has been set for Feb. 14, but petitions needed to qualify candidates will be available Feb. 3. Two informational meetings for prospective candidates have been scheduled for Jan. 30. Elections for class officers and college commissioners will be held March 5. Rules for the elections, which were approved this week's student senate meeting, are very similar to last year's except for a new provision requiring candidates to "behave ethically at all times." Students will elect six senators from each of five districts. The NAB ticket will also include a student body vice presidential candidate.

A check for $1,816.30 was presented to the Notre Dame Neighborhood Council Monday night by the organizers of the "Caught 'Em Run," a 24-hour relay run held before the Air Force football game Nov. 19. Jim Kirchhoffer and Rick Dorf organized the event to help residents of the Northeast neighborhood pay for food and utilities this winter. The run began Friday at noon, and 20 runners rotated throughout the day and night. Dyer said that a total of 187.5 miles were covered by the volunteers. "The student response was great," said Dyer. "It was incredible to see them (the council members) faces," he said. "We doubled their treasury." The Northeast Neighborhood Service Center will allocate the funds, said Dyer.

Of Interest

Superdance '84, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is being organized by the Center for Social Concerns and nine South Bend area high school Distributive Education Associations. The dance marathon, scheduled for March 17, is intended for high school students, so as not to conflict with the March Gras celebration. Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, however, will be held to help prepare for the event. A meeting of those interested will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Between 20 and 30 transfer students are expected to enroll in the University in January. Orientation activities and welcome ceremonies are being planned by Karen Kockie and Mike Attineway will be holding a meeting of students interested in working on this project today at 6 p.m. in the Lawton Hicks lobby.

National Right to Life reminds those who signed up for the Jan. 23 "March for Life" in Washington D.C., that the 31st deposit is due today in the Right to Life office. The march will protest the thirteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to make abortion illegal in the United States.

A Christmas Sale to benefit Sister Martha's Primary School Day School will be held in the main concourse of the Memorial Library at Notre Dame tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Gift items include handknit hats and scarves, pottery, Christmas cards, all donated by students and friends of the school. Proceeds will be used to help inner-city children in a special, in-school program which Primary School Day School provides. The third annual sale is sponsored by the Senior Advisory Council.

Weather

Ninety percent chance of rain today, breezy and mild. Highs in the mid 60s. A .00 percent chance of rain early tonight with more likely late. Lows around 30. Snow showers and colder tomorrow with temperatures sliding down to the 30s. AP
The football team has no plans for any special appearances aside from press conferences, and dinners down town for them with other Notre Dame representatives. Stark is in charge of events. "All 204 members of the marching band, the Notre Dame Club of Memphis, Don Ward was unable to organize a press conferences, and dinners round up the trip before Illinois' Liberty Bowl appearance against Alabama last year. With Lester's approval, a few changes were made to give the story a little Irish flavor."

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By STU LEMER
Editor: Daily Illini

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The bowl draught is over. On Dec 29, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish will face the Georgia Bulldogs at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. Unfortunately, Professor James G. Killen, a University of Illinois professor of marketing, wondered what would happen if they brought back some ducks and put them in the fountain. He recommended that the university should step up to the plate and provide a buffet supper and entertainment for the thirsty fans. With Lester's approval, a few changes were made to give the story a little Irish flavor."

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\[\text{The Observer}
\]
Health benefits hurt by employment upturn

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — With more people returning to work, Congress appears less inclined to enact a program to protect the health benefits of workers who lose their jobs.

It appears in that bill is dead as a result of strong opposition in the Senate. The declining unemployment rate nationally takes off the pressure for the program, said Sander Levin, D-Mich., who is drafting the legislation.

The two-year, $58 billion Senate proposal would require private companies to extend health coverage to workers who lose their jobs.

Levin said the bill probably will not pass until the problem is under control.

Republican Sens. John Heinz and John Warner, who introduced the bill last March, insist they will not give up.

He said negotiators were unaware of the bill until Friday, when a panel was removed at the rear of the spacecraft. The technicians found a compartment blackened and scored by the fire and apparent explosion.

Glyn Lunney, the space shuttle program director at the Johnson Space Center, said the problem appears to be "pretty straightforward," but that a space shuttle mission scheduled for January will not be flown until the problem is under control.

"It could be something as simple as leaking O-rings, but we need to know why it leaked when it did," said Lunney.

Lunney emphasized that at no time were the astronauts endangered by the fire or explosion.

Studies indicate that the fire started about two minutes before Columbia landed late Thursday afternoon.

The landing was normal. About 15 minutes later, after the fire had been extinguished, hydrazine that was trapped in the control valve exploded. More fuel leaked and burned, but the fire was extinguished and no one was injured.

The craft glided into the oxygen of the atmosphere and after it came to rest on the runway, it caught fire inside a rear compartment.

The shuttle was removed at the rear of the spacecraft. The technicians found a compartment blackened and scored by the fire and apparent explosion.

A panel of experts will study the damage to the spacecraft. The technicians found a compartment blackened and scored by the fire and apparent explosion.

`The Observer

C&PSC 239-7336
Pasquerilla West: Chapel Lounge
All Students Welcome

"How to Survive Exam Week"
Workshop presented by UND Counseling & Psychological Services Center
Dec. 14, Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm
PASQUERILLA WEST: CHAPEL LOUNGE
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

"The Final Study Break"
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As the end of the semester nears, we understand what it's like to cope with all the various things which you as a student experience.

We hope that you will consider using our services as a resource for coping with these last, hectic days. We are a free, confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped materials covering a variety of student concerns. Take a look at our list below, you may find something to help you as the semester draws to a close. Call us at 239-7793

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University of Notre Dame
For further information or assistance call
C&PSC 239-7336 Counseline: 239-7793
Gas line punctured in Saint Mary's lot

By MARY JACOBY

An unusual accident punctured a plastic gas line on South Bend Avenue at Saint Mary's College. The break occurred south of the LeMans parking lot near the bus stop, according to Robert Foldsie, director of personnel at Saint Mary's.

The puncture resulted when steel posts used to keep cars off the grass near the drive between Moran and LeMans Halls were moved back to allow snow plows more room to work. One of the posts punctured the plastic gas line. The Fire Department and Northern Indiana Public Service Co. crews corrected the problem within an hour.

The Fire Department used a "sniffer," to detect gas level to determine that LeMans and Moran Halls would not have to be evacuated.

The repair crews have corrected all problems caused by the puncture, according to Foldsie.

...Praise

continued from page 1

and Healy Preuss stressed that their...sevral months before joining People of Praise. Healy Preuss...tured the gas line, according to Foldesi. Black, said he joined because...thought I was losing."

"It helped solidify the values I thought I was losing."

A MIRACLE!

That's what it was! September 20, 1980 when Harry Oliver's miraculouse 51 yd. field goal beat Michigan 5-4 with less than a second left! If that had not been a miracle...who could that headwind suddenly stop an instant before Harry G's kick? It was a Irish tradition! And now you can hear it just as it happened! How? It's on cassette in one of the finest decks of great Notre Dame moments and heroes you've ever heard! You'll actually hear the immortal Knute Rockne ... Leo Hartt ... Andy Pitney ... Joe Horwood ... 11 great stories in all Plus thrilling ND fight songs... All for only $6.95.

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How else could you live without the...nothing really surprised me," said Nelson. "The contests were prepared for was the tightest...e could take...anybody, and when you went to the bathroom you had to have an ex..." stated Nelson. This also surprised Miranda, who added, "You could not even have eye contact with anyone in the audience.

continued from page 1

Ganther was one of several people at the party and it turned his life around. "It helped solidify the values I thought I was losing."

Miranda added, "I tried not to...the show and what to expect, or what would happen. I wasn't nervous until I got on the plane."

Although Collegiate Week has already been a success, Slattery can be seen in February on the regular show. While in California the four stayed in the homes of Notre Dame alumni. Nelson said, "It was disappointing a way because I didn't win much but the experience was worth it. All in all, I had fun." Asked if she would appear on a game-show again, Miranda replied, "Definitely. It was a chance to play the lifetime thing, but I'd do it again."
Bombs Hit Kuwait

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's commission on drunken driving proposed yesterday that Congress set a minimum legal drinking age of 21 immediately ran into trouble at the White House and elsewhere in the Reagan administration.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We strongly support its recommendation but think it is a state action that should be taken, not a federal action."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, who has campaigned in state capitols across the country for a legal drinking age of 21, said the proposal withholding of federal highway funds for non-complying states would needlessly complicate the issue.

The tactic proposed by the commission is similar to the one Congress used in 1974 to set a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour. As a presidential candidate in 1980, Reagan and the Republican platform on which he ran urged repeal of the speed limit law, but he never actually proposed repeal legislation.

In Phoenix, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said through a spokesman that he supports raising his state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 but "believes the threat of cutting off funds is a poor way of doing business."

After hearings in September, the 52-member commission headed by former Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe concluded that congressional action was needed because only three state legislatures had heeded its call one year ago to adopt a 21-year legal drinking age for wine, beer and liquor.

So far, 19 states have enacted laws setting a minimum drinking age of 21. A recent government report, however, said courts often are lax in enforcing those laws.

The panel said Congress should provide that any state falling short of the national standard would have federal financing of its interstate highway repair projects disapproved by the transportation secretary.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the panel said.

Reagan, in accepting the report, did not comment on any of the panel's recommendations. He did say that "for those between the ages of 16 and 24, alcohol-related crashes represent the leading cause of death."

The National Security Council has cited an eight-state study by the federal government and state surveys in Michigan and Illinois as evidence that raising the drinking age would have a dramatic effect on the number of auto accidents and deaths among young people.

The commission recommended "mandatory substantial minimum fines" for all drivers convicted of drunk driving.

Over Christmas, write something for the SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST

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Sterling, December 14, 1983 — page 7

and national security), the Coloureds and Asians clearly have an inferior status.

Coloureds (people of mixed race) and Asians, their modern form have been a reality in the lives of all groups in South Africa. Given this distribution of seats and the fact that a separate, white controlled body, the President's Council, has the final say if any discrimination arises between the ethnic houses while assembly) do not know how much in- fluence they will have in molding legislation, but their influence is not likely to be great. Even though they will now elect representatives to sit in their own chambers, the bitter history of enforcing apartheid on these two groups is not likely to create a great deal of optimism with the new structures.

What of South Africa's 21 million blacks? These people are legally required to obtain passes to enter even the "white" areas of South Africa. Only 15 percent of the land has been designated as black homeland.

This means that blacks are considered foreigners in 87 percent of South Africa (the area occupied by the country's 5 million whites). The other 13 percent of the country is divided into several mini-states called Bantustans (homelands). Blacks must be satisfied with the right to vote in these mini-state governments for they have no part in the new constitution. For this reason and others, the South African Bishops Conference has condemned the new constitution.

Many think the only effective way to effect a change is increased guerrilla violence and the eventual overthrow of the government, even if it takes 50 years. Supposing that a well-equipped, well-trained and highly organized South African military force could be defeated by a guerrilla movement, what kind of society would be born from such victory? Would the whites be given a proportionally equal voice in government? Would the black majority be able to integrate all the races into society after violent revolution?

If such a South Africa would feed on hate as much as the present one feeds on fear, then integration, much less a genuine love of neigh- bor, has little chance of becoming the reality. The anger that many blacks feel could make this guerrilla struggle a success, but it might lead to a counter-avalanche of black racism.

In fact, black racism has no historic roots in the black consciousness movements in South Africa. A non-racial system of government was the major goal for the African National Congress from its formation in 1912 to its banning in 1960. To embrace any kind of racist hate would have been to surrender to the principles of apartheid and thus lose their moral argument which gave the movement the hope for an integrated South Africa.

The injustice systematized in South Africa is certainly abominable, and all Christians and humanitarians around the world should be actively pressuring the South African government to respect the rights of all its people. Moreover, this new constitution can only be seen as one more abomination to the Africans.

Realistically, South Africa has become a national security state and has, so far, eliminated all anti-apartheid threats from any political group in the country. The udało-reliefs of South Africa lies in its dependency upon black labor, Western capital and Western markets. If any prejudice toward positive, peaceful change can be applied, it will have to be helped by the West.

Five hundred American corporations invest in South Africa. Given our own history of upholding, in principle, the equality of all people, even if practice is sometimes wanting, we should try to support these ideals by applying economic pressures.

One way to start would be to ban all further investment in the apartheid system. Or private companies and concerns, like our University, could voluntarily do this. As students we can show our support for peaceful integration and respect for the dignity of all people in South Africa by doing what we try to do best at the time in our lives—making the effort to learn more about the socio-political situation in that country. Only then can we read about this new constitution and realize that it is a perpetuation of apartheid principles. It makes Africans foreigners in the land they have occupied for thousands of years before the first Dutch farmers landed at the Cape in 1652.

Laura Curliss

Guest column

The fact that two ethnic groups, Coloureds (people of mixed race) and Asians, will each have a chamber in the new Parliament, is enough to let the specter of integration rise again. The Coloureds and the Asians, who will have 80 and 40 seats respectively in their separate chambers (compared with 166 in the white assembly) do not know how much influence they will have in molding legislation, but their influence is not likely to be great.

Given this distribution of seats and the fact that a separate, white controlled body, the President's Council, has the final say if any discrimination arises between the ethnic houses while assembly) do not know how much influence they will have in molding legislation, but their influence is not likely to be great.

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Solving a weighty problem
by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners — This is a "heavy" problem. What does one say or do to prevent well loved but overweight friends and relatives from crushing one's furniture? Must one sit by with a brave but sickly smile and try to make light conversation while watching one's furniture become bent and marred by their "too, too solid flesh"?

I do not protest but disagree with one's stance which, on beholding his favorite with the newly defunct springs, advocated sending a letter starting "Dear Fats," and ending with a plea to lose weight before visiting again.

Although one does not wish to hurt the feelings of one's elephantine friends, it would be nice to be able to protect one's furniture from more extensive damage.

Gentle Reader — Please get a grip on yourself. Miss Manners can understand your going to pieces every time you contemplate the spirals-striking-wacks poses in the chair, but you must remember that well loved people get angry at individuals, not classes of people. We hate our friends because they break our chairs, not because of their shape, races, religions or creeds (unless their creeds include not caring about material objects that belong to us).

Yes, there is a way to protect your furniture. Get a good, friendly grip on your friend as he arrives, and steer him away from delicate chairs to an indestructible one by saying, "You'll be more comfortable here — that chair is too fragile!"

Mr. Manners is written to well loved friends, but the one you should compose and not send should say, "Gee, thanks for busting my furniture: not 'Dear Elephant Fats'!"

Dear Miss Manners — Several months ago, I hosted a dinner party for 10. During the course of the evening, one individual had too much wine to drink and spent a very audible 10 minutes in the bathroom paying penance.

This episode halted conversation among my other guests with a rapidity which made my palms damp. When I inquired if I could be expected to accommodate that well-bred person's behavior, Miss Manners apologized nor alluded to this incident and, largely as a result of this, my obligation to inquire about his condition? Most of all, Miss Manners. I don't want to be a hopeless prig about all of this.

Gentle Reader — In these crude days of blurting out everything so to speak, people have gotten out of the habit of practicing social object. When someone leaves the room at a dinner party, it is the obligation of all to maintain the social fiction that no one is speculating about where he is going or what he is doing, "naming around in silence, listening to someone throw up, scop in the best of taste. Only if the person's behavior becomes visibly dramatic may you say, "I'm afraid you're not well — would you like to lie down? Or may I have someone see you out?"

The polite thing now is to treat it as a minor social accident long since forgotten. If you really want to be gracious, you will invite him again with no reference at all to what happened, which will relieve him of the embarrassment of having to explain himself to his hosts.

Features Syndicate (c) 1981

Mark Boyle volunteers his time at the Northern Indiana State Hospital.

Service organizations and social awareness groups prosper:

by Tracy Oakes features staff writer

Circle of service
by Tracy Oakes features staff writer

Spirit is central to CILA
by Tracy Oakes features staff writer

A s social ethics and humanity are receiving increased attention in the world today, more and more people are taking action. One such organization that promotes action is CILA, the Community for the Interna­tional Lay Apostolate. CILA is an international organization functioning in the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's community promoting social justice.

Tim Murphy, a senior engineering major in Moroney Hall, currently presides as chairman of the ND/SMC chapter of CILA. According to Murphy, CILA members are committed to promoting social justice through educational and community service projects.

CILA also provides funds for students who wish to engage in summer service projects abroad. Mexico, Appalachia, Canada, and California are a few of the locations of these projects.

A tentative plan of CILA is to institute Saint Hedwig Outreach program. Saint Hedwig would stress work ethics to underprivileged children.

Anyone desiring more information about CILA should contact Tim Murphy at 283-3657.
Adopted at the age of 103

by Margaret McCabe

features staff writer

The midlife of studying, test-taking, paper-writing and student activities it seems as though this life in the fast lane is now over. However, about 5 students at Saint Mary’s know a slower pace of life does exist right on their own campus. These students have become acquainted with many of the retired sisters of the Holy Cross who live on campus, by partaking in the “Adopt-a-Nun” program. Any interested student is able to volunteer at the beginning of the year. Soon after, each is assigned the name of one of the sisters. The students then meet their adopted nuns and visit whenever possible. This year about 125 students signed up for the program initially, on Activities Night. Only 15 of these, however, have remained involved. This fact is no disappointment to the program’s coordinator Hain Sue. “We always have a lot of sign-ups at first. I’m thrilled that 15 of them have really gotten into it.”

“It’s gotten bigger and better,” according to Sue, “two years ago we had very few involved and last year we had 15.”

Evidently, the program cannot stand still, as it is continuously being planned. “It’s unbelievable the way they (the sisters) follow Notre Dame games.” There are only 40 retired sisters who have agreed to be adopted (a few have been adopted twice, as it is). The sisters range in age from 52 to 103 and many are immobile.

While “Adopt-a-Nun” is not a group oriented volunteer service, there is a few activities being planned. “It’s unbelievable the way they (the sisters) follow Notre Dame games.” These are to plan a mini pep rally for them in the near future and maybe invite some team players.”

One of the sisters’ favorite activities is to get them all to band party complete with refreshments and prizes on Nov. 12. The group would like to schedule two or three such parties next semester.

The general response from both the adopters and the adoptees seems positive. According to Sr. Noel who assists in “Adopt-a-Nun,” the sisters look forward to the visits. “On special occasions, some girls bring flowers or plants and the sisters just love them.”

Some students take a different route

by Doug Murphy

features staff writer

Aileen waiting in the night, police lights flashing in the dark. Twisted metal and broken glass littering the highway, a crushed body being lifted from the wreckage of an automobile; a summer’s worth of similar images were enough to get Tom Selvaggi, a junior with a minor in microbiology major into action. After working in the emergency room of an area hospital during the summer months following his freshman year, Selvaggi returned to school determined to do something to heighten the public awareness of the problem of drunk drivers.

He researched the question of alcohol-related accidents, and was astounded at the statistics he discovered. Over 26,000 people die at the hands of drunk drivers a year; with thousands more injured; over 50 percent of all highway accidents are alcohol related; one out of 10 people, on the average who pass you on the road during the weekend could be drunk. Additionally, he heard accounts of drunk drivers still at the wheel while injured and others run down on the road during the weekend.

Selvaggi talked to his hall rector, Fr. David Garrick, about a proper response to the problem. Inspired by the counseling of Garrick and Professor William McClintic, Selvaggi founded Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). The general response from both the adopters and the adoptees seems positive. According to Suess, “two years ago we had very few involved and last year we had 15.”

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A Notre Dame student enjoys the atmosphere of the Center for Social Concerns, headquarters for most campus service organizations.

The World Hunger Coalition was formed in 1984 by Father Don McNiel and a group of students as a result of a World Food Conference in Rome. Today, concerned students are continuing to promote the development of a new structure in the South Bend area, celebration of Masas, and most visibly, the Wednesday fasting program.

At the beginning of the year, the coalition members put forward ideas for the program. As a result of these ideas, the food waste survey was conducted. This survey was an attempt to gauge the amount of food being wasted at the tray return line and to count the items of food which had been eaten. The final results of the survey estimated that over 105 billion gallons of food are wasted every day in the South Dining Hall alone.

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Doug Flutie
B.C. quarterback

The Catholic Super Bowl:
by LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

How things change.

Before 1969, when Notre Dame broke its 42-year policy of no bowl games, the University was criticized for having a policy of not accepting bowl invitations.

Now in 1983, Notre Dame is once again being criticized for its bowl policy — this time for accepting an invitation to a bowl.

Criticism and cynicism has run rampant on campus and around the nation ever since the 6-5 Notre Dame football invitation to a bowl.

But there is a great deal of excitement building around The Irish for their chance to win its first bowl game in 42 years and continue its tremendous rise from the ashes of an 0-11 season in 1978.

The last and only time the Eagles won a bowl was in Frank Leahy's final year as head coach at Notre Dame, when the Fighting Irish went on to win the Sugar Bowl.

Now, Notre Dame is hoping to win a bowl game and prove that they are a legitimate collegiate football team, which has become so much more over the past few years.

Back in 1981, Notre Dame was a 5-9 team that had never called a collegiate signal, a local boy who was given the last chance to play college football.

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

The Catholic Super Bowl:

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

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The kicking game seems a little suspect for the Eagles. Kevin Snow and Brian Waldron have combined to convert only 20 of their 40 "automatic" points after touch­downs, while also combining for a 10-for-22 effort in the field goal department. That is one intangible that could make a difference in this big game.

A second crucial intangible could be emotion. In all three victories this year, the Irish came out in the first quarter and set the tone for the rest of the game by just obliterating their opponents early in the game. In those six victories, the Irish overcame the opposition 82-3 in the first quarter. In the five defeats, however, Notre Dame scored a total of 14 points in the first quarter - all against Michigan State - while the opposition scored 34 of its own points.

If the Irish come out flat and fall behind early again, Watson will be ready for the game after missing action late in the season because of injuries last year, but has come back this season to man copped honorable mention honors. Unheralded secondary and they like to blitz you a lot."

John Gill and Michael Rolfe are the associate editor and sports editor for The Heights, an independent student weekly at Boston College.

### The Game

**GAME:** 25th Anniversary Liberty Bowl

**Fighting Irish vs. Boston College Eagles**

**GAMEDAY:** Tuesday, December 14, 1983 – page 11

**NOTRE DAME OFFENSE**

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**NOTRE DAME DEFENSE**

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**BOSTON COLLEGE OFFENSE**

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**The TheLineups**

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**The Lineups**

### Liberty

continued from page 10

Linebacker Mike Kovaleski and nose tackle Jon Autry will be ready for the game after missing action late in the year because of injuries.

Offensively, Notre Dame will have its own 5-9 Heisman Trophy candidate for 1984 in its backfield. Tailback Allen Pinkett, who accounted for an incredible 515 yards of total offense in the last two games, is ready to go again as he will lead the offense against an experienced and aggressive Boston College defense.

“They are very big defensively,” says Faust, “and they combine both their quickness and aggressiveness very well. They are also very experienced since their starters are predominantly seniors. They have an excellent secondary and they like to blitz you a lot.”

The secondary is indeed talented as reflected in the 17 interceptions that the three starters have grabbed against enemy quarterbacks. They have also limited opposing teams to a 4-7 percent pass completion rate. Other stalwarts on defense for the Eagles include second team all America linebacker Steve DeOssie and nose guard Mark Bavaro who made 80 tackles and 10 sacks this year despite having to ward off the usual double-team blocking that a nose guard faces.

The Irish quarterbacking chores will be split between senior Blair Kiel and freshman Steve Buehler.

“If Blair will start,” says Faust, “but both will play a lot.”

Lamplsey and CBBS' Bertus Mosher on their Saturday scoreboard shows.

The BC athletic department is smiling, too. BC's net work appearances against West Virginia, Pitt, State, Holy Cross, and Alabama have put $2 million into the school's coffers. The Eagles looked destined for the Fiesta Bowl before Syracuse nipped them up.

Flutie has been BC's full page ad for the future. The Junior Speech Communications major is articulate, a good student, shy in spite of his starched, a guy whose parents will drive home after most football games. He doesn't act or look like most football players, he's just Doug.

With a year of college football left, the future is bright for Flutie and for Boston College football. Bicknell has signed a five-year contract, recruiting has never been better, and Doug Flutie has a year left to set un-touchable figures in the BC record book and get his col· lige diploma before the pro beckon for him and his magic.

Brian Bicknell is the associate editor and sports editor for The Heights, an independent student weekly at Boston College.

### The Records

<table>
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<th>NOTRE DAME (6-5)</th>
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**NOTRE DAME DEFENSE**

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**BOSTON COLLEGE OFFENSE**

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**The Lineups**

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<td>WR</td>
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<td>Tony Carney</td>
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[Note: The lineups for Notre Dame and Boston College are not transcribed here.]
Sports Briefs

Isiah Thomas scored 47 points and Detroit scored eight straight points late in the third overtime to give the Pistons a 164-161 victory at Denver last night in the highest-scoring game in National Basketball Association history. The old record for one team was 175 points Feb. 27, 1959 by the Boston Celtics in a regulation game. The two team record was 355 points, when host San Antonio defeated Milwaukee 171-166 in a triple overtime con­ test on Feb. 25, 1971. To trim the Pistons to three-game disadvantage, the Pistons had to overcome career highs by Denver's Koki Vandeweghe, who had 51 points and Alex English with 47 — AF.

The Boxing Room will be open during exam week for those people who would like to practice before the school closes for Christmas Break. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Sailing team is looking for sailors with big boat racing experience to sail in the Kennedy Cup next spring. If interested, contact Chris Hussey at 283-1590. — The Observer

Chances for Indianapolis to so­ obtain a major league franchise took a "giant leap forward" as a result of the baseball owners meeting last night in Nashville, Tenn., the chairman of the Indiana Baseball Committee said yesterday. Committee chairman Danny Danison said a nine-member panel has been selected to recommend as many as six cities for expansion franchises — two in the American League and four in the National League — to put the number of teams in each league at 16. "I would say Indianapolis would rank among the top three contenders when expansion occurs," he said in a news conference at Mayor William Hudnut's office. Danison said six other cities besides Indianapolis were recommended at the owners' meeting last week. — The Observer

The winner of the Immacle Squad tourney, held Dec. 4, was Champagne pants. Pinch-hitter defeated Ron Anderson in the first round as rudder-up. Anderson will represent the 70th squadron club in the Immacle tourney tomorrow and 15 Par­ ticipants should call Mike Kennedy at 1161 for T-shirts. — The Observer

NOTICES

PHOTO TYPE 12 yph experience. Available for location shoots, Amusement Parks, Presses, and subpapers. Cast of photos $125-150. 40 TYPING (175 words) $5.00

DERRY FAUST IS NOT A MAJOR COL­
lege football player. — The Observer

Stepan Center will be closed during exam week. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Ski team is having a absolute­ly mandatory meeting for all those who want to try out for the team. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 15. Information about tryouts, as well as registration, will be covered at the meeting. Those interested are asked to attend. If you cannot attend, contact Julie Conroy at 4434. — The Observer

Announcing the 1983 Sugar Bowl and 1984 Atlanta bids for the 1984-85 season. — The Observer

Landmark case?

Punter challenges USFL's actions

Associated Press

PHENIX, Ariz. — Bob Bort's, a former University of Arizona punter who has gone to work in Chicago United Football League recently, will be challenging the decision to uproot him from junior colleges — and similar rules in the National Football League — which could have long-range ramifications for pro football. By seeking damages for being forced to miss the 1983 season, the USFL players trying to win players from being signed before their eligibility ends. The suit con­ tains that the USFL's eligibility rules — and similar rules in the National Football League and American Football League — violates federal antitrust laws.

The system is going to turn out to be a landmark in college football," says Danielson. "The USFL's new rule is that any player who wants to play in the league. "If they let you play because they'd have had bad faith with the contract, that's fine." — The Observer

Although a trial date has been set for Sept. 11, 1984, in Los Angeles, Bort's said he hopes a federal judge will summarily rule in his favor on Jan. 25. The judge also could dismiss the suit or allow it to proceed to tri­ al. In 1982, as a junior, Bort's starred for the Arizona Wildcats' punting duties and had a 47.5-yard average through the first three games. He was declared academically ineligible soon afterward and dropped out. So he signed up with a San Diego­ based sports management firm and查验USFL clubs requesting tryouts. All replies were negative. They said they felt he had done so well that I kind of expect it. But it is great to see a young guy like John improve so much each time he wrestles." — The Observer

Kevin StaveloO 'Carroll proved his win over Oklahoma Outlaw. — The Observer

Wrestlers impressive in tourney

Joe Bruenri Sports Brief

The Notre Dame wrestling team will enter its first home triangle meet of the season today with a head of steam after coming off an im­ pressive showing in the Ollie Nazarene Tournament. Last Saturday the Irish placed second in the tournament, depending on how you look at it. The official results of the tournament have the "official" team scores that would rank among the top three contenders when expansion occurs, but no such deduction was made. And Assistant Coach Joe Bruenri, the "official" "official" team scores will not be released for a few weeks. In spite of all this madness, the big part of his thinking, showing with Irish wrestlers either reaching the finals or finishing third in all weight divisions, except for the 158 and heavyweight divisions. In the 158 division, Louis Car­ nesale suffered a knee injury in his first match and did not finish the tournament. — The Observer

The wrestling squad begins its home season at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC pit, and maybe with some support from the Irish will get an early Christmas present.

New Jersey Generals and I figured the doors would be open," Bort's said. "I thought I would be able to sign right at the beginning but the USFL said no. — The Observer

The Irish, 6-0, will open their home schedule today against New Cen­ tral Illinois and Defense of their title after being on the road for their first seven competitions of the 1983-84 season.

"This is our last meet before Christmas and it would be nice to remain undefeated in our tri-meets," says Bruenri. "After this meet we will have a chance to heal our injuries until the end of December. A win would be a great Christmas present.

The wrestling squad begins its home season at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC pit, and maybe with some support from the Irish will get an early Christmas present.
**Women's basketball**

**Irish begin extensive road trip**

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will not exactly be dashing through the snow on a one-horse open sleigh over the semester break as it travels to the Northeast, Midwest, and deep South in a span of two weeks. However, it will be racing around basketball courts in Boston, Louisiana, Texas, Ohio, Indiana, and North Carolina trying to prove to the people around the country that Notre Dame deserves national attention.

The eight-game schedule which begins tonight, when the Irish play host to Western Michigan at 7:30, will mark a crucial point in the season as Mary D'Allanno's team should find out how good or bad it really is when the break is over.

"By the end of the break, we'll be halfway through our season," says D'Allanno. "We'd better know by that time what kind of team we have."

Through the first six games, it has been difficult to tell how good the team is. The only time the Irish have played well in all phases of the game was against UCLA — a game won by the Irish in every other game, they have had problems rebounding or shooting or turnovers, resulting in a mediocre 3-3 record.

"We have to hit a consistent groove," says D'Allanno. "It seems there's always something we don't do well in a game. When we don't turn over the ball much, we get out-rebounded by 20, and, when we have a rebounding edge, we have more than 20 turnovers."

"I'm just looking for a good performance from the players," explains D'Allanno. "I don't think about whether we're successful if we go 7-1 or 6-2 because I don't think as those terms. I'll be happy if we play well."

If the team "plays well," D'Allanno should get a good indication of how much she can expect this season. That does not necessarily mean the team will win all eight games, however, as two teams which have won national championships in the past, Louisiana Tech and Old Dominion, will take on the Irish. The Monarchs will play more fairly against the Flaniganless Flanigans to beat either team.

However, before Notre Dame takes to the road to play these powerhouse teams, it will get a two-game shakedown period to work out some of the inconsistencies. The games against Western Michigan and defending Mid-American Conference champ Central Michigan (December 21) will give the Irish their last chance to play on their home court until next semester.

Things get much more difficult in a hurry, however, as the next opponent will be powerful Old Dominion in the first round of the Nike Christmas Classic at Boston College. Marianne Stanley's Lady Monarchs, who reached the Final Four in last year's NCAA Tournament and who have won two national championships, lost 6-8 to All-American Anne Donovan, but remain very strong. Three other excellent players in Medina Dixon and Lisa Blais.

The second-round opponent in the tournament will be either Virginia or Boston College, two programs that are building like Notre Dame's. No matter who the opponent is, though, this game should be a very important test to see which program has progressed faster.

A few days after the B.C. tournament, Notre Dame travels to Green- ville, N.C., to take on the Pirates of East Carolina. Cathy Anderson's team lost five players from last year's team that lost by two points to Notre Dame in the ACC. However, the Pirates are known to be a much tougher team to beat at home than away.

The journey continues back to Louisiana where the Irish will open their first season of conference basketball against the Muscature of Xavier. An unknown quantity, Xavier is led by guard JoJo Os­ terkamp who averaged more than 21 points a game last year.

Last season was what the next opponent, Louisiana Tech, remembers. The Lady Techsters do not remember the last year's 81-39 rout of the Irish, they remember how they lost the national championship they had held for two years. They almost never lose at home, and it return three potent All-Americans — Janice Lawrence, Debra Rodman, and Kim Mulkey — who are playing their final year at Tech. As D'Allanno says, "They will be very, very tough."

If Notre Dame gets out of Louisiana alive, it will end its road trip with a game at Southern Meta­ hodist. SMU is another program that took on national recognition and a win over the Irish would help out the Irish.

On the other hand, a win over Old Domin­ ion, SMU Louisiana Tech, or Virginia would also make D'Allanno's job of building a national power much easier. On January 15, 1984, the day of the SMU game, she will know how far she has to go.
The Crusaders play in the Metro Atlantic Conference and are coached by George Blaney, in his 12th year at Holy Cross. Blaney led Holy Cross to a 17-13 record last year and the Crusaders have lost on by one, letterman of any consequence off that team.

Holy Cross holds a 2-2 record this year, with wins over Dartmouth and Harvard and losses to Alumni and Providence. The Crusaders will play in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii and at Boston College, among others, before meeting the Irish on Jan. 6.

This Irish lead the series between the two teams by an 8-2 margin and have not met the Crusaders since the 1976-77 season.

Phelps thinks this year's game will have special meaning, though. "It'll be like the football team and Boston College," says Phelps. "It'll be a crusade for them. The Crusaders become a reality."

After the Holy Cross game, Notre Dame will travel from the East Coast to the West Coast for a Jan. 9 game with Washington in the Seattle Kingdome. The Huskies are 2-2, having beat Texas Tech and Missouri and losing to LSU and New Mexico. They still must play St. Mary's (Calif.) and Washington State, as well as in the Cabrillo Classic, before facing the Irish.

The matchup will be the first for the two teams and will be a homecoming game for Irish point guard Jojo Buchanan, a Seattle native. Buchanan is currently out of the Irish lineup with tendinitis in his right knee, but is expected to be back in time for this game. The Irish coaching staff is aiming for the Laballe game to be Buchanan's return to action.

Notre Dame will finish their road trip with a Jan. 11 game at Oregon, Ore., against the Ducks of the University of Oregon. Don Monson, former Idaho coach in his first year at Oregon, leads the Ducks, who were 9-16 a year ago. Oregon is 2-2 right now, with wins over Pacific and Washington State and losses to Colorado and Minnesota.

They will face Brigham Young, California, and Stanford, as well as play in the Far West Classic, before meeting the Irish.

As with Washington, it will be the first time Notre Dame has met Oregon.

"People are going to like the Notre Dame game," says Monson. "Digger Phelps' style of coaching and the national attention Notre Dame receives will make this a big game for us."

For sure, the Irish have their work cut out for them after what should be an easy win over Valparaiso. And when the students return to campus in January, they will have an indication of how good this team is and can be in the future, just by looking at how the team fared on its extended road trip.

Cont. from page 16 with the Crusaders. They will return on Dec. 27 to begin a week of preparation for Lafayette, a game which should be a good measuring stick for the team to see where it's at this season.

"When we come back after (the) road trip, we've got a good idea of what we are as a team," says Phelps. Lafayette is paced by all-America candidate Steve Black. The 6-3, 185-pound guard has averaged 19.8 points over five games this season.

"This kid Black is a great guard," says Phelps of the Lafayette star. "He's got three starters back this year, not Villanova."

The Irish lead the series, 10-2. Lafayette is 1-2 right now, with wins over Dartmouth and Harvard and losses to Alumni and Providence.

Notre Dame is 2-2 against the Crusaders. This time they will be in the Metro Atlantic Invitational before taking on the Crusaders. They will return home a week later, but will play at home in the Big Ten.

For sure, the Irish have their work cut out for them after what should be an easy win over Valparaiso. And when the students return to campus in January, they will have an indication of how good this team is and can be in the future, just by looking at how the team fared on its extended road trip.
Five games over Break
Notre Dame to evaluate progress

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Irish scored their last nine points from the free throw line and hung on to defeat Cornell Univer-
sity, 63-55, on Sunday afternoon in the Athletic
and Convocation Center.

The Big Red of Cornell were
forced to foul the Irish in the last two
minutes of the game, sending Notre Dame's
Jim Dolan for the game-winning free throw. The
Irish converted nine of those opportunities to stretch their lead to
35-44, before Cornell scored its last two
baskets.

The Irish remained shaggy in the early going. After tying the game at 2-2, Notre Dame went three and a half
minutes without scoring until Joseph Price canned one from
long range.

The Big Red also had problems
scoring at the outset of the game, going
more than two minutes without a point after Drew
Kellogg drained a jumper. With Notre Dame's scoring
stalled, Cornell was unable to capitalize when the Irish went cold. After Price hit another jumper, the Irish
committed three turnovers before Jim Dolan broke another scoring
lapse, lasting 5.60 by follow-

ing his own missed shot. With 11.27 left in the half, the two teams had combined for only 50
dots on the scoreboard. The two programs proceeded to trade baskets, and Cornell came within three of
Bomba's 16-point lead at 18. Bomba, the game's leading scorer with 16 points, broke loose for a
layup.

The Irish tallied the last four points of the first half and 25-18 at the half, Cornell had shut only
9.94.

"I thought we were a little tight on
our shots in the first half," said Tom
Micley, coach of the Big Red. "We
were not making them. If we had
hit more of our open shots, it
would have been close at the half."

Bomba came on the floor in the
first half. Eleven times they squandered the Irish's
opportunities by blowing the ball away.

The Irish came out like gamblers in
the second half, scoring eight
points. Ken Hepburn had two baskets during the run, including a slam dunk after a Price steal that
brought the crowd of 10,851 to its
feet.

For most of this past season, however, there has been nothing positive to report. Sure, the great perfor-
mance of Allen Pinkett was positive, but the overall results
— losses — were usually negative. That is why this column has been negative so many times this year.

But, while this column reflects a student's opinion of things, it does not reflect the feelings of only one person. Yes, I feel that most Notre Dame students are being fair and realistic. I feel that most Notre Dame students are being fair and realistic.

This has been a semester to forget as far as Notre Dame athletics are concerned. Sure, there have been some
good points to the semester — the cross country team's
Bowl. Before I talk about the Liberty Bowl, however, the air

This leads us to the second question — just because
we, as students, criticize the football team, does it mean
we are not real fans?

I quote a very important member of the team who usual-
ly acts as team spokesman, "We don't want fans who
are going to criticize us. If this is the requirement to be a
fan, there will be no "real" fans left to pack Notre Dame
Stadium every Saturday. My definition of a fan is someone who is sincerely concerned with how his or her team
performs. If something is wrong, he or she will criticize
it. But, if something is working, he or she will criticize fairly until it is made right."

I feel that most Notre Dame students are being fair
when they complain about the team's performance. When
you have a team that is supposed to be more
talented than any of its opponents and still loses, some
thing is very wrong. When this happens for three years, a
fan begins to lose faith in the team and, at this point, either criticisms more or give up. Most Notre Dame
students have given up. As soon as the team begins playing as it is capable, the students will be back in full
force.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

If this were Northwestern where nothing is expected from the team, the bad performance of the team would not be so newsworthy. But this team's big win was in the National Catholic Meet, the women's bas-
ketball team's upset of UCLA — but the bad far outweighs
the good.

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

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