Paris department store explosions injure 39: seen as act of terrorism

Associated Press

PARIS - Crude-fried firebombs may have caused the explosions in two big department stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 of them seriously, authorities said yesterday.

This led to speculation that the attack Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rather than any known terrorist group.

Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m.

The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth district, not far from the Paris Opera.

Dr. Francis Roy, who headed the rescue effort, said 25 people were treated and released following the blasts and 14 remained hospitalized yesterday, all but two of them seriously burned.

Police said claims of responsibility for the blasts included ones allegedly on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abu Abbas; the Islamic Jihad, and Islamic Holy War organization, and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, known as ASALA.

The United States has accused Abbas, whose whereabouts are unknown, of masterminding the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Italian liner Achille Lauro.

However, in a statement telephoned to The Associated Press office in Baghdad, Iraq, an anonymous caller, identifying himself as an "official source" of Abbas' faction of the P.L.F. said the group had "no connection whatsoever with the two blasts in Paris."

"The Palestine Liberation Organization's Paris representative, Salah Laous, condemned the attack, as did the National Armenian Movement, politically close to branch of ASALA known as ASALA-Revolutionary Movement.

Informal sources said yesterday that initial laboratory tests of fragments found at the two blast sites indicated that terracotta containing gasoline or another flammable liquid caused the explosions. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the crude time device possed an alarm clock, could have been attached to the jerry cans.

French news media speculated that the attacks were isolated incidents, the work of one person, perhaps mentally unstable and without a political motive.

The blasts - the first in the bastion of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, known as ASALA.

Accuracy in Academia an attempt to improve classroom instruction

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining Accuracy in Academia, a group whose aim is to employ the help of students to eliminate professors' biases from college classrooms.

Today's story focuses on the group itself.

Wipe Out

Senior Jeff Anhut exhibits his familiar free-form dance to Saturday afternoon's crowd during a timeout in the Notre Dame-Loyola basketball game. Disguised as an oversized Christmas present, Anhut burst into action with his unique variety of gyrations to the beat of the basketball band's rendition of 'The Surfaris' 1963 hit instrumental, 'Wipe Out.'

Accuracy in Academia

Its purpose, according to the group's first report, "is to improve the quality of instruction that our youth are getting in college by investigating and exposing instances in which students are being taught things that are seriously inaccurate or highly questionable."

According to a New York Times editorial, however, its purpose "looks more like political intimidation."

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Accuracy in Academia

Professors have accused the donor-supported organization of censorship and infringing on their academic freedom. These charges are unbiased, said Scully.

"These guys (professors) are accustomed to words of criticism. They inhabit a very-warm, protected environment," Scully said.

"Criticism is so strange to them that they mistake criticism for something that frightens them."

The AIA has not gone unnoticed, especially in the academic world.

Whatever its purpose, one thing is clear. The AIA has not gone unnoticed, especially in the academic world.

The admittedly conservative group, which is seeking the help of students to report professors who "taint an entire course after (their) ideological obsessions and theories," has been attacked by college and university professors around the country, according to Matthew Scully, current editor of the AIA's new tabloid.

"It's a new experience for them. It frightens them, then maybe they're just easily frightened," Scully said, adding, "The word for them is not liberal or progressive, but cowardly.

The AIA is opposed to "deceptive labeling" in college catalogs, according to the group's first report, published in November of this year.

In that newsletter, the group devoted more than four pages of criticism to an Arizona State professor, saying the professor was "teaching anti-nuclear propaganda and fringe economics in what is supposed to be a survey course in political ideologies."

In order to prevent what they called "arrogant" professors dressing their "pet causes into scholarly attire and passing them off as legitimate subject names," Scully said the AIA relies on students to contact the Washington-based group with their complaints.

Although the AIA was founded only five months ago as an offshoot of Accuracy In Media, the group already "has heard from more than 150 different campuses," both public and private, Scully said. He added that he "didn't think" the AIA's been contacted from anyone at Notre Dame. "But I don't open all the mail," he said.

The AIA receives 15-20 letters a day, a majority of them from supportive students, said Scully. "But they don't always mention particular professors. Some say, 'I want to volunteer,'" he said.

In the least sensitive case we've got a couple hundred students who are reporting for the organization, Scully said. "But in the strictest sense, we've got a dozen who will get back to us with specific information."

So far, Scully said, the group has received "a little less than 100 letters ever greater worth of man, " the pope said.

"As we come out of the winter, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said. "To ensure that the orientations and directives that the council left us are assimilated into the very heart of all the members of the people of God and translated into the way they live, with consistency and love."

The pope noted that he was speaking on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, exactly 25 years after the council closed and held four sessions starting in 1962.

Vatican II fashioned far-reaching reforms, taking a more accepting attitude toward modernity and becoming the church's image from an unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize.

"At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the church cannot deny anything it has been an organized attempt to be the church in the modern world," closed yesterday an ex cathedra document called the Second Vatican Council.

"This led to speculation that the attack Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rather than any known terrorist group."

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Of Interest

**Weather**

Bright but still chilly as it will be partly sunny today with the high in the upper 50s. Increasing clouds with the low in the upper 30s to low 40s tonight. Cloudy tomorrow with 10% chance of snow or rain. High in the mid to upper 50s.

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Holiday Specials: 20% off

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**Features**

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**Of Interest**

**Weather**

A moderate earthquake shook western Turkey early Saturday, causing panic but no injuries, the independent Hurriyet news agency reported. The quake, which registered 4.3 on the Richter scale, was felt at 12:30 a.m. and mild tremors continued for several hours, the dispatch said.

**A Christmas spirit on automatic pilot**

Mary Healy

Accent Editor

The Observer

Beware of the Christmas spirit on automatic pilot

The rituals of Christmas for most of us, they run like a well-oiled machine.

There isn't much time to think about them. As soon as all those end-of-the-semester papers and projects are in, it's time to send the Christmas cards out. Before the cards are out, it's time to decorate for your fall SYR. Finals loom on the horizon, and before you can catch your breath, you are in the midst of humanity crowding the shopping malls. In between wrapping presents for a multitude of relatives and friends you attend assorted Christmas parties. At home, there is a tree to trim, ants and uncles to greet, and stockings to hang.

By the time it all over, it seems like Christmas has gotten lost in the shuffle. You've gone through all the motions, but somewhere, somehow, the point was missed. This depersonalization and de-spiritualization of Christmas is symbolized by the shortened form of its name: Xmas.

"I'm a person who enjoys the holiday spirit, and I'm prohibited from enjoying the holiday spirit because of all this work I have to do. It's just miserable," mourned one student.

When you wake up one morning and suddenly discover that it's January and that somehow another December slipped by while you blinked, then you know you have become another victim of the growing syndrome: Christmas on automatic pilot.

For it isn't that easy to see the syndrome as just another consequence of the moratorium of having to take exams right in the middle of the Christmas season.

But it isn't that simple: just ask a parent who gets maybe two days off for Christmas (if they're lucky) and has to spend them looking for Masters of the Universe or Rainbow Bright dolls for their kids, stuffing stockings and hosting a turker dinner.

There is so much to do that there is hardly any time left to be. Peace and joy have to take a back seat to shopping, wrapping, cooking and cleaning.

The automatic pilot syndrome doesn't just begin and end with Christmas. It's just more conspicuous at a time that is supposed to be filled with merriment.

It's so easy to go through life from one day to next, getting one thing done just so you can move on to the next, never stopping back to observe your surrounding and the ecological impact.

But as Ebenezer Scrooge or the Grinch could tell you, Christmas is a time for a change of heart. It's a good time to wake up and look at where you're going. It's an ideal time to renew old friendships and appreciate things worth while it is to find something more.
Monday, December 9, 1985 — page 3

Reagan tax overhaul may end in House vote

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Thanks to an enthusiastic public and a skeptical Congress, President Reagan is probably close to losing the tax-overhaul battle that just six months ago he hailed as the spark that would set off a second American revolution.

Without some monumental arm-twisting by the president, says a leading group of southern congressmen, the House is determined to revive the effort.

The president's proposal would cut taxes for individuals and corporations, increase the poverty line to cover almost 40 million people, and allow a double deduction for the elderly.

But in his weekly radio address on Saturday, Reagan signaled a determination to continue his fight for tax changes. He urged the House to pass an amended version of his tax proposal, presented by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"While the proposals before the House are far from perfect, they do represent an essential step toward a tax code that is fairer, simpler and encourages growth," Reagan said. "I hope the House will vote yes tonight and allow the Senate to consider debate and to improve this important measure."

The speaker said there was no damage reported to the missile and no damage to any private property. He said investigators had recovered the missile and taken it to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for investigation.

"The chase plane saw something wrong with the missile shortly after it came over the coast," Holsapple said. "We don't know what was wrong. But he decided to take control and pop the chute."

Three planes were monitoring the missile's flight, he said.

The spokesman said the cruise missile had been fired shortly before the failure by a nuclear-powered attack submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. He declined to identify the vessel participating in the test.

Holsapple estimated the failure by a nuclear-powered attack submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. He declined to identify the vessel participating in the test.

Yesterday's failure ended a string of 24 successful tests of the Tomahawk in the last 18 months at a range on the West Coast.

Yesterday's test was also the first to be conducted at a newly activated East Coast range that includes a "target" course over sparsely populated areas in Florida and Alabama.

A Tomahawk that successfully flies at East Coast range is supposed to come down at Eglin Air Force Base. It has a range of 1,000 miles per hour when the failure occurs. He said he could not predict how long it might take for investigators to determine what went wrong.

A cruise missile can be armed with either conventional or nuclear warheads and is designed to fly close to the ground or water to evade radar. The Navy has previously said it hopes to equip more than 190 of its ships and submarines with Tomahawks. Testing of the weapon began in 1978 and first deployment occurred in 1985 aboard the battleship New Jersey.

Approximately 20 Navy vessels have been outfitted with the missile to date. Since 1978, there have been 160 tests of the missile. Holsapple could not say how many of that total had resulted in failure.

Guatemalans able to participate in elections; first in over 30 years

Associated Press
GUATEMALA CITY - Guatemalans voted yesterday for a civilian president after more than 30 years of virtually uninterrupted and often brutal military rule in this Central American country.

By dawn, lines of voters, mostly men, were forming in streets littered with the remains of bonfires and spent fireworks from a festival the night before, ready to cast their ballots when the polls opened at 7 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

The runoff election was between Vianco Cereno, 42, a lawyer who is the slightly left-of-center candidate from the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio, 53, a newspaper publisher viewed as a somewhat right-of-center candidate from the National Congress Union.

They were the top vote getters in the first election Nov. 3, in which eight candidates ran, but in which no candidate received a clear majority as required by law.

Pre-election polls gave Cereno a 2-to-1 margin over Carpio, who founded his own political party two years ago. In the November election, Cereno received 38.6 percent of the vote and Carpio got 20.2 percent.

The new president will succeed General Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the last of five successive military rulers. He came to power in a coup in 1982, depositing General Efrain Rios Montt, who had turned power in a 1982 coup.

Guatemala has been ruled by a succession of military or military-dominated governments since 1954 coup backed by the CIA toppled the left-leaning administration of Jacobo Arbenz.

Guatemala is in the midst of its longest depression in 50 years, with inflation running at more than 50 percent a year and about 45 percent of the workforce either out of work or underemployed.

The country's economic problems deepened over the past five years, the military became more involved in turning the government over to civilians and changed its image from that of a tax-friendly base for tax-favored businesses.

This apparent was the motivation behind Mejia's promise to return Guatemala to civilian rule and schedule the Nov. 3 election. Diplomats and other observers, however, were openly skeptical the military would fully hand over the reins of government to the new president when he takes office Jan. 1.

More than two decades of war against a small but determined leftist insurgency has left the country an economic toll and left the country a divided human rights record.

It was that record that prompted then-President Jimmy Carter to withdraw all U.S. military aid in 1977. Economic aid also was negligible until this year, when it leaped to $101.5 million from $31.3 million in 1984.

Human rights activists estimate 180,000 people, mostly poor Mayan Indians who live in Guatemala's central and northern highlands, were killed or disappeared by the army and right-wing death squads in the past eight years.

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

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

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart's desire without exhausting your means.

Reach out and touch someone.*
OPEC ministers agree to halt propping up of oil prices

Associated Press

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle yesterday to stop trying to prop up petroleum prices and instead seek a stable share of the world market, a senior Ecuadorian official said.

The decision, if approved at a final session today, could speed the decline in oil prices that many analysts are predicting for early 1986. It also would signal a major switch in tactics by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We agree," said a Paris oil ministry official who asked not to be identified by name. "It's the right thing to do."

In the key oil market of the United States, which currently gets about one third of its crude oil from OPEC, "we expect this to help," said a petroleum industry manager. "The market is acting on the news."

The OPEC ministers, meeting in Geneva, outlined a proposed agreement to output 8.8 million barrels a day for 1986, down from 17 million barrels a day this year. The new level was chosen because market experts agree it is what OPEC must do to maintain market stability and keep prices high enough to pay the huge debts most OPEC nations have run up to develop their oil industries.

"It's the only answer," a government official said. "We have to cut back in an orderly manner, or else we'll just lose the market."

"We hope it will help us keep the market stable," said a representative from a developing country. "We've already lost half the market."

The agreement would end an OPEC practice that has lasted for the past three years: each country would agree to cut back its own production. The new strategy would give OPEC a much clearer idea of how much oil it controls, the government officials said.

"Just putting the numbers into a basket doesn't mean much," said an OPEC official. "Now we'll have a clearer idea of how big our basket is."

"It's a step in the right direction," said a government official. "But we can't expect too much."

A senior Ecuadorian official said the deal would help Ecuador's share of the market. "We're the only one who can do this," he said. "We don't have to worry about the Saudis or the other Arab states."

But a foreign expert on OPEC said that Ecuador's view was "crazy." "If we don't agree to cut back, we'll lose the market," he said. "We have to bend to the will of the market."

AIA

continued from page 1

reports about specific professors."

"That's not such an overwhelming figure," he added. "It's not a nationwide sweep. We simply want to find representative examples of excess in the classroom and then bring them to public attention."

Three professors will be named in the AIA's next report, which has changed its format from a newsletter to an eight-page tabloid, he said. It will have paid and unpaid circulation of 8,000 and will be distributed to most colleges and universities, he said.

Despite popular notions to the contrary, the AIA does not recruit students, he said. "There's no need to recruit them... Recruiting would defeat the whole purpose," said Scully.

"There are certain unspoken rules. Certainly one is you don't send someone in to stir up trouble. That violates the spirit of the classroom," he added. "It's not a classroom." AIA. But who cares what a bunch of students and turned them against the AIA."

"The student senate at the University of Washington did something similar; as if we're supposed to recognize their moral authority on this matter," he said, adding, "They're only the product of what we're talking about ideological indoctrination."

"The student senate at the University of Massachusetts came down with full moral authority on the AIA. But who cares what a bunch of young ideologues think about the group," Scully said.

Independent producers have succeeded in grabbing business from OPEC in recent years because they have allowed their prices to move up and down with market trends. OPEC has stubbornly sought to impose a fixed price.

OPEC's share of the market has dropped to barely one third of non-communist oil consumption compared with about two thirds as recently as 1980.

Whether you're on the bridge of a 200,000-ton nuclear-powered Navy destroyer, an officer on a nuclear sub, or piloting a Navy F-14 Tomcat, you'll be in charge. And moving up fast.

At 22, you'll be well on your way to a career that provides the kind of excitement, responsibility and satisfaction you've always dreamed of. And as a Navy officer, you'll be in a position of decision-making authority. We offer superb management and technical training behind you to help you get the job done right.

The rewards are right, too. An excellent starting salary with a chance to earn up to as much as $83,000 after four years with regular promotions and increases. Four years with bonuses.

After four years of college, you'll be on your way. Get there with the Navy. New Navy recruits call 800-227-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Minnesota fan wishes Holtz the best of luck at ND

If football were life, you could consider this to be the area from Lou Holtz’s last “steady.” This would constitute the feelings of the one he left behind, the one he departed for another. This somewhat personal, biased note would tell you our life together, and how Holtz left us. For Holtz had a relationship with every student, athlete and citizen of the state of Minnesota. Doon esbury and Howard Alan Sigal

guest column

It is no secret that Gopher football was in very sorry shape back in 1983. Lou arrived and engineer, building many of the roads and bridges we were recognized as he became St. Joseph County Engineer and later South Bend city engineer. Now he moved on to the University of Minnesota, and a 1984 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He has been the editor of the law school newspaper. Quares. He has no idea how to diagram an option play, but he knows one when he sees it.

Jane Harless

Justice and human rights

Justice...how can it be defined? The term is used widely. Justice is something we all have experienced but in different ways and forms. We ask where the justice is when an individual is ignored and we ask where the justice is when the 6 p.m. shuttle leaves at 5:55 p.m. We scream for justice when we hear of bonds going on in certain Ireland and El Salvador, and scream for justice when we get a "C" on the test we stayed in and studied five hours for.

We complain of injustice when our countrymen are held hostage and complain of injustice when the dining hall serves liver and onions. Justice for one is something we have realized in our lives and various dimensions.

What is your definition of justice? The question was asked to various Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students. There were some of the replies: (It is only just the names be withheld).

“It is all that is fair,” “An attempt at truth,” “The art of insuring equality to all people.”

Doon esbury

Dear Editor:

Early in our office two years ago, he discovered he had cancer, and regardless of knowing his ultimate fate, he continued the job that was trusted to him. He further participated in fund-raising events for cancer research to prevent others from the same destiny.

On Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, after a long fight against cancer, Rich presented another view that may be contrary to their actual beliefs. Exposure to diverse schools of thought is an essential component of any true education.

We shared practically every experience with expediency. Justice has nothing to do with any temporal standard whatever. It is rooted and grounded in the fundamental instincts of humanity. There are many definitions of justice as there are personalities of people, but the definition that has something in common as Cicero says, “The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong.”

It is not easy to take a position on justice. Taking a stand is never easy. Justice education tries to avoid an awakening. In order for one to counter injustice or he she must have a clear understanding of what justice is. Knowledge is produced in response to questions. So ask yourself the question. What is my definition of justice, and what is my obligation to accomplish it in my society?

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Howard Alan Sigal

guest column

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Sim p l y a noth er way of sa y in g "research" a n d the sub ject is di f fer e nt to day fr om w ha t it cam pus, throu gh let ters, is e nc ou r age d. A vi a b le to a ll m em bers of the com m u n it y a nd the fr ee e x press io n of va r iing o pin io n s on a s t r o p h y s i cs. He w a s in stru m en ta l in Comet, w e in itia te a series on scien ce fo r "Ping Up D o or s a nd W ind o ws to K e e p O u t k no w n to m a n y o f y o u th ro u gh h is t w o h i s to r ica l a n d h i s t o r i c a l p r o f e s ­ si o n als. U nfor tu n a te ly, th is a p p a ri ti on is th e f a c ti on a nd m o m e n tum of th e com et and fr e s h e a te r s e in th e n u c le us at ju st a few milli­ k i l o mete rs o f th e n u c le us. Th e Giotto nam ed Giotto that ma y sur v i ve to w ithin 500 mil­ li on ye a rs. T erre stri a l se d im e n t a n a lysis fr o m th e o cc u r re n ce a t a ll is th e fa ct th a t m ass ex tinc­ tion o u t. H en c e, th e e a r th w o u ld b e th row n in to a n ice age. Th e re a c h o f th e n u c le us, study th e na tu re o f the com a grow th a nd ef fect o f th e so lar w ind o n th e com a. T h e s e n u c le us m o le c u les co uld p ro v ide th e sa me com a am­ for dah li n e, m et h y l a lcoh o l, a n d m et­ a m o m ia a n d w a ter to d o m in a te in th e fr o z en st ea d e r l a y e rs o f a com et a n d th e su b se qu e n t c o va­ poriza tion fo r m s a la r g e com a su r r o u n d in g t he n u c le us. B ecause o f it s c lo se p ro x im it y to the Sun, th e so lar ra di a ti on p ro du ce s h e a t in g o f th e com a a n d is n o t e x ­ f r e m e nt a lly impor t a n t b e c a u s e th e y a re b e lie v e d to b e f o o ds from th e p r im in a l ga s d a n tu m bl o w s th e s o lar so m e t i m e s f o r fiv e b ill io n ye a rs ago. T h e d a r k s n o w b l a w s sp e n d mo st o f th e ir l i f e b lo w in g d ev o c u sa t in eq u a l, su c h a s th e a tmosphere a n d th e su r ­ f a c e r i c e a n d w a ter in th e g a s pl a sm a t a il. T h e cy a n ide a n d w a ter in th e g a s pl a sm a t a il. T h e c o m ­ p onents in th e n u c le us a n d a t m o s p here a r e o n l y a fe w mil­ li milliseconds, m et h o d a n d a t m o s p here a r e th e m e s. Th e su r ­ f a c e a m o n g th ey a re b u s in e s s, th e y p ro p a g a te one an ­ o th er. Th e e x a c t com pos itio n is n o t k n o w n, b u t a lso w h e re com ets a r e f o rm ed is k n o w n, bu t a lso w h e re com ets a r e f o rm ed is a n o th er w a y o f sa y in g "research" a n d the sub ject is di f fer e nt to day fr om w ha t it cam pus, throu gh let ters, is e nc ou r age d. A vi a b le to a ll m em bers of the com m u n ity a nd the fr ee e x press io n of va r iing o pin io n s on a s t r o p h y s i cs. 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Chicago at Union Station about American Farm Bureau federation, Avenue. from the main event on Michigan (worth's did not divert attention to $.89. But even news that lounging program. At the station, no less than I

What had started out as a faculty convocation had grown into a city-wide celebration, the first official presidential visit to Notre Dame. Afternoon classes had been canceled at Notre Dame in lieu of the 2:30 convocation. Anyone not attending the event in the fieldhouse probably spent the time before it warming up his radio. Not only was the local radio station, WSBT, broadcasting the assembly, but so were the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company. The fieldhouse was filled to capacity. Juniorclassmen clamored in the side bleachers, while distinguished guests such as Indiana's Governor Paul McNutt, Postmaster General James E. Farley, Governor Paul McNutt and Washington Posthimself, were listening to the broadcast. President Roosevelt produced a pack of cigarettes. Immediately the crowd yelled, "Camels," thus indicating to all present that the New Deal occasioned a lift. After Roosevelt shook down some of his own thunder in the fieldhouse, the University Band concluded the convocation in the only way it knew how, with "The Notre Dame Victory March."

The University Band was the first group to officially welcome Roosevelt to the University of Our Lady by playing "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Next, University President John O'Hara announced the purpose of that day's convocation. He broke from his scheduled speech, however, to greet the Notre Dame Club of Manila, the members of which were listening to the broadcast at 5 a.m. with Philippine President Quezon as their guest. Besides Roosevelt, Notre Dame also bestowed an honorary degree upon Carlos Romulo, a Filipino statesman, journalist and educator. To honor Romulo and his country, the Moreau seminary choir then sang the Filipino national anthem, "No Mas Amor," in Spanish. In his speech, introduced by the cardinal, Roosevelt hailed the freedom of the Philippines and acknowledged the need for human rights encouraged by religion. He said that religious and educational freedom are "supreme among the rights of man." He received such a standing ovation, as Scholastic reported, that "it was only by his own signal that the din finally subsided sufficiently to permit the program to continue." As Roosevelt departed from the stage, he produced a pack of cigarettes. Immediately the crowd yelled, "Carnels," thus indicating to all present that the New Deal oc-
ND law students help bring order to the court on campus

KATHY MARTIN
features staff writer

Have you ever thought about taking someone to court for that broken promise, for drinking too much beer or for that favorite sweater which a good friend has "borrowed" without telling you? Well, Notre Dame's Legal Aid and Defender Association could be the strong arm of the law you need.

In its 22nd year, the program provides clinical education and legal assistance to students, eligible faculty and staff members, as well as various communities in Indiana and Michigan. As an integral part of the Notre Dame Law School, the association also provides an opportunity for law students to develop a sense of ethical responsibility through clinical and courtroom experience.

The civil cases handled by the legal service usually are of a more serious nature, ranging from disputes between landlords and tenants to domestic violence. Only the county prosecutor's office can handle criminal cases.

There are several divisions of the Legal Aid and Defender Association. The on-campus services consist of Campus Legal Services, the Domestic Violence Division, the Federal Conviction Remedies, Off-campus services consist of Campus Legal Services, the Domestic Violence Division, and those law students who qualify for federal work-study benefits. Most students participate for credit in a legal aid course and may earn up to four semester hours of credit over two semesters. The requirement for each semester hour of credit is 60 hours of field work, but the time commitment often exceeds this minimum.

"Most volunteer their services just for the experience," said Wilson and Weidmann. "The law students can tell clients exactly what the law is on a particular point when they are confused. The program can advise both parties in a dispute of their rights under the law, and the parties usually come to an agreement themselves and negotiate out of court."

How does one go about obtaining this legal advice? The Campus Legal Services Division (CLS) deals with civil legal problems encountered by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, as well as staff and faculty who fall within income guidelines. Typically, a prospective client calls the CLS office, receives some initial information, and the CLS office schedules an interview between the client and a law student.

If the client meets the financial guidelines, which are waived for students, the law intern will develop the client's case, usually contacting the opposing party to inform him of the case and to assess both sides of the dispute. Cases covered by the Domestic Violence Division are discussed with the division director or supervising attorney. All discussion between the client and law student is kept confidential.

"We don't refuse prospective clients who are students or are financially eligible," said Weidmann. "We will explain if the client has no real claim. We have to cover a large number of cases with a limited number of law students," he added.

According to Weidmann and Wilson, perhaps one-fourth of the cases brought to on-campus divisions of the program reach court. When a case does reach court, both parties are contacted and the law student represents his client in court. Professor Thomas F. Broden, a practicing attorney, supervises the court sessions.

Only law students in their third year or more who are approved by the state and recommended by the dean of the Law School can appear in court, while second-year law students go through case files to help prepare the case for court. The interns then perform investigations, negotiations, drafting, and any other administrative or judicial advocacy necessary. Clients are responsible for court costs.

According to Wilson and Weidmann, the free Legal Aid and Defender Program is popular among students with disputes with their landlords, especially during the first three or four weeks of school. These disputes usually address problems like security and damage deposits. The Legal Aid and Defender Association is successful because it benefits both the law interns as well as the students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The interns can develop their interviewing, negotiating and advocacy skills with real clients and cases. The clients gain free legal aid and an awareness of their civil rights under the law.

So the next time your landlord, rector or roommate threatens to see you in court, be aware that Notre Dame's strong arm of the law is listed in the directory under "Law School."

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Christmas rhymes apt for times

Kris Murphy

Altered

Welcome to the Holiday Season at Notre Dame. Throw that snow! Buy those gifts! Do that party! Eat that food! Dance those dances! Read this poem!

"ND Christmas" (Hoosier Noel)

Merry Christmas Christmas cheer Gerry's gone Lou Holtz is here SMG and Domers Walk through town Santa's coming Ho Ho Ho With snow in my socks Snow in my pants When it melts I shout and dance

I don't know nothin' Nothin' at all Foul in Math Not my call I'd rather sleep Or play with snow But oh that wind! Shriek, shriek, blwo The wind is loud And cold as ice I wish I was in Miami Vice But I shan't complain No, no, not me I'm right here where I want to be Right near South Bend A junkpin' place A bubblin' of The human race Where corn grows tall And Hoosiers crawl Midst mostix clouds Of ethanal But it's Christmas now So I'll shut up And start to think About elvish stuff I believe in elves And Santa, too And flying reindeer Just won't do

Christmas is magic Best of the year Banish your worries Banish your fear Gather your hope Gather your friends school's joy of the season Might never end
**Sports Briefs**

**The Observer**

**Irish continued from page 16**

left in the context, the Ramblers only trailed by three points, at 42-39. "I thought we played a terrible first half, but we played decently for the first 10 minutes of the second half," said Loyola head coach Gene Sullivan, a 1980 Notre Dame graduate. "I thought Notre Dame came out, hit a three-pointer in the second half and allowed us to score several points in a row. We came back and Irish led down after the intermission. "In the first half, we did a good job with our intensity and defense," he said. "We battled them, and we were able to do what we wanted against them. We executed well offensively."" 

Pelps called a timeout with 13:17 left in the game. Notre Dame quickly turned things around. The Irish went to a 5-2 matchup zone that led to an eight-point spurt that pushed the lead back up to 49-46. "We went to the zone after the timeout," said Phelps. "I thought [Jim] Klusendorf was ready for it. We fell apart for a little while. So I hope it helps in there. And we changed the offense, putting Storenson on the baseline. I think that opened some things up."

In the second half, it was Loyola who, despite going scoreless, made what can be considered the most important play of the game. On Loyola's first trip down the floor after the timeout, he knocked the ball off Ramblers' guard Carl Golston as it was going out of bounds. That led to a Donald Royal three-point play on the other end, and the Irish never looked back.

"That's just a schoolboy play," said Dolan. "I guess I was just in the right place at the right time again."" 

"Dolan's just got instincts," said Phelps of his senior forward. "He knows when he's ready. I think he was ready to make the big play, and Royal finally decided to play. Hicks and Price (5' 5" shooting on the day) also played very well." "

Sullivan agreed the Irish defensive moves contributed to his team's downfall. "They went to the zone after the timeout," he said, "and we weren't ready for it. We fell apart for a little while and that's where we lost the game. It was a good tactical change.""

After the eight-point run, the Ramblers were never able to close the gap to less than seven points, and a parade to the foul line helped the Irish make the lead out to the final margin.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the shooting of Loyola's Storenson. The senior guard was 12 of 23 from the floor, and finished with only six points. Rivers started the game guarding Storenson, and Hicks and Price took turns helping out later. "It took us a real challenge to be good shooters," said Golston. "He's a very good guard. I was really concentrating out there, because I wanted to do well both on offense and defense. I wanted to do well today, because I felt the Indians game was a real emotional to the team."" Phelps praised Rivers and the other Ramblers guards on defense. "Rivers played excellent defense against Golston, as did the others when they were in," he said. "I think it was David's best defensive game so far for us.""

The Irish take on Oregon tonight in the ACC. "We've still got a great job ahead of us, and we still have some games with the big boys coming up."

"I can't wait to get finals over with and get the kids back after Christmas break," said Phelps. "That's when my fun begins.""

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**Classifieds**

**The Observer**

**FOUND**

**Lost/I Found**

**Lost: 300 year old wedding ring**

**Lost**

**FOR SALE**

**Adults Only**

**Wanted**

**Wanted:**

**FOR RENT**

**Wanted**

**Persons**

**For odering**

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**Sports Briefs**

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left in the context, the Ramblers only trailed by three points, at 42-39. "I thought we played a terrible first half, but we played decently for the first 10 minutes of the second half," said Loyola head coach Gene Sullivan, a 1980 Notre Dame graduate. "I thought Notre Dame came out, hit a three-pointer in the second half and allowed us to score several points in a row. We came back and Irish led down after the intermission. "In the first half, we did a good job with our intensity and defense," he said. "We battled them, and we were able to do what we wanted against them. We executed well offensively.""

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In the second half, it was Loyola who, despite going scoreless, made what can be considered the most important play of the game. On Loyola's first trip down the floor after the timeout, he knocked the ball off Ramblers' guard Carl Golston as it was going out of bounds. That led to a Donald Royal three-point play on the other end, and the Irish never looked back.

"That's just a schoolboy play," said Dolan. "I guess I was just in the right place at the right time again.""

"Dolan's just got instincts," said Phelps of his senior forward. "He knows when he's ready. I think he was ready to make the big play, and Royal finally decided to play. Hicks and Price (5' 5" shooting on the day) also played very well.""

Sullivan agreed the Irish defensive moves contributed to his team's downfall. "They went to the zone after the timeout," he said, "and we weren't ready for it. We fell apart for a little while and that's where we lost the game. It was a good tactical change.""

After the eight-point run, the Ramblers were never able to close the gap to less than seven points, and a parade to the foul line helped the Irish make the lead out to the final margin.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the shooting of Loyola's Storenson. The senior guard was 12 of 23 from the floor, and finished with only six points. Rivers started the game guarding Storenson, and Hicks and Price took turns helping out later. "It took us a real challenge to be good shooters," said Golston. "He's a very good guard. I was really concentrating out there, because I wanted to do well both on offense and defense. I wanted to do well today, because I felt the Indians game was a real emotional to the team." Phelps praised Rivers and the other Ramblers guards on defense. "Rivers played excellent defense against Golston, as did the others when they were in," he said. "I think it was David's best defensive game so far for us.""

The Irish take on Oregon tonight in the ACC. "We've still got a great job ahead of us, and we still have some games with the big boys coming up."

"I can't wait to get finals over with and get the kids back after Christmas break," said Phelps. "That's when my fun begins.""
Ducks
continued from page 16

time when we really needed it. Now, they're off to a great start. They have great confidence and the long trip. I'm sure they'll be excited coming in here to Notre Dame to play. Don does a great job with his team and his program. I think they're going to have a fine year, just as long as they can put together a few timely spurts behind Rivers, capture the momentum, avoid embarrassing shooting slumps (such as the one the one to start the second half with Loyola), and avoid costly turnovers and misses.

Once again Phelps will look to Rivers and Ken Barlow to shine. Also in key roles for the Irish will be Donald Royal, a regular crowd pleaser with the always inspirational donk, and freshman Mark Steverson, who played a solid game against Loyola over the weekend in his first starting assignment.

Hockey
continued from page 16

Jay Miller of the Boston Bruins (left) and Chris Nilan of the Montreal Canadiens square off in a contest at the Boston Garden. The Bruins shotted to a 3-3 tie with the Buffalo Sabres in last night's NHL action.

The Observer
An Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:
• Viewpoint Copy Editor

This paid position requires editing Viewpoint commentaries one afternoon per week. Letters of application should be submitted to Phil Wolf in the Observer office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313.

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One of four possibilities

Faust considering Youngstown St.

Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust said Youngstown State University is one of more than 20 schools he is considering for his next coaching job, according to a school official.

Faust has been mentioned as a candidate for head coaching jobs at Memphis State and Mississippi State. He said at the time of his resignation Nov. 26 that he expected to have a major college head coaching job within two weeks.

"We were delighted by his visit," Malmisur said. "He seemed very comfortable. The fact that Gerry Faust took the time to come here to talk about our football coaching job gave our program a shot in the arm."

Faust could not be reached by The Associated Press on Sunday.

Faust pointed out that Notre Dame has a strong alumni group in the Youngstown area and spoke glowingly of the Edward J. DeBartolo family. DeBartolo is a major shopping mall developer. His son, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Malmisur said the job cannot be offered until a deadline ends for advertising the post under affirmative action guidelines.

Other coaches expected to be interviewed for the Youngstown post include Bob Cernolico, a former University of Iowa coach and a Youngstown native; new coaching assistant at Canton Glen Oak High School, and Booker Brooks, a former aide to Coach Joe Patrono at Penn State.

Women

continued from page 16

gest they've ever been and with the most talent they've ever had. Their only weakness is that they do not have a lot of experience, but they can beat anyone on any given night. "When you talk about Tennessee, you're talking about a team with tradition, a team that's always there. You know what kind of game they're going to give you because you know the kind of game they always give you a tough one."

Faust resigned about two weeks ago after five years as head coach of the Irish. His teams were 30-26-1.

Youngstown State competes in Division I-AA and hopes to move up to Division I.

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We're number one?

New head football coach Lou Holtz makes a point to the Notre Dame student body Saturday afternoon in the ACC. Holtz received a roaring ovation when he was introduced to the Irish fans at halftime of the Notre Dame-Kyshima basketball game.

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Women's Basketball

ND vs Tennessee

December 9 at 4:00 in the Main Arena A.C.C.

Come watch the women take on a national powerhouse!
Seniors came through vs. Ramblers

Price, Dolan proved their worth

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

It was a couple of veteran reserves - Joseph Price and Jim Dolan - who keyed Notre Dame's up-and-down victory over Loyola Saturday. One did it by leading the team in scoring; the other without even scoring a point.

These two seniors have each started many games for the Irish during their first three years, but so far this season their roles have involved coming off the bench. And while they both have struggled somewhat this year, they each rebounded from poor performances in the loss to Indiana to provide the needed defense and experience to hold back the Loyola comeback effort.

Price poured in 13 points to tie for the team lead with Donald Royal. His nine points is the first half, including seven in the last three minutes, helped the Irish build an 18-point lead going into the halftime intermission. With five minutes to play in the second half he caused two straight jumpers to help the Irish keep a nine-point lead.

Dolan, on the other hand, did not put the ball in the hoop, but still provided the spark that woke up the Irish in the second half. He had four rebounds, two steals, and a blocked shot, but more importantly he guided the team's zone defense that slowed down the Loyola charge and turned the game around.

With 12 minutes to play Loyola had cut the Irish halftime lead to three by scoring 15 straight points and holding Notre Dame scoreless on 8:08 shooting. Irish head coach Digger Phelps called a timeout at Big East's 8:08 shooting Irish head coach Digger Phelps called a timeout at

Dolan didn't give up on his two seniors, and was very satisfied with the way they responded during the Loyola comeback.

"I was disappointed with the seniors in Bloomington," Phelps said, "but I was pleased with their performance today."

"We went to a zone defense and also changed our offense (during the time out). We were able to swing the ball from one end to the other and get the ball to the weakside to Price and those two baskets were what broke the game open.

"We thought Dolan's experience in the zone would neutralize their offense, and he was the key defensively for us."

In coming off the bench both seniors have seen less playing time and, at moments, have performed at a level less than expected.

Dolan played 19 minutes in the game, including 15 in the crucial second half, "which was far more than the 11 he had been averaging before the contest. In the previous three games he averaged only one point and two rebounds, including a six-minute, no-point, no-rebound performance against Indiana.

Price also saw 19 minutes of action against the Ramblers, which was slightly higher than the 16 he had been averaging. His 13 points far exceeded his season average of 5.3, which included a poor 1-minute, four-point game against the Hoosiers.

Phelps said after the game he had never lost confidence in his seniors, and added that every player on the team was not going to have a great game each time.

Dolan and Price responded to Phelps' show of confidence by playing intelligent games and doing things that often go unnoticed by the fans.

Price provided the team with consistent outside shooting, as he converted on all five of his attempts. In addition, he grabbed five rebounds and helped lead the Irish defense that held the Ramblers to 64 points, 15 below their season average.

Loyola's line in the box score wasn't very impressive, but he was always in the right place to make a key play. His nine off of O'Gara's missed shot lifted the team and fans, while two of his rebounds came late in the game as the Irish stretched their vulnerable nine-point lead to 13 by the end of the game.

Phelps commented after the game that these two players, especially Price, play the type of game that often goes unrecognized.

"Dolan doesn't always do the things that show up in the box score, but if intelligence were in the box score he'd be leading the country," Phelps explained. "He's very intelligent from basket to basket. He runs our defense, and it had to the weakside to Price and those two baskets were what broke the game open.

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The Notre Dame women’s swim team opened its season this weekend with a second place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday, and earned a split in the triangular meet with Cleveland State and Ball State Saturday.

Saint Mary’s also competed in the Notre Dame Relays Friday, finishing seventh with a total of 36 points.

While the Irish dominated over Cleveland State, 82-37, they lost a close contest to Ball State, 71-69.

"You tend to pay more attention to the meet that’s close," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said, speaking of the two-point loss to Ball State. Notre Dame did, however, even its record at 1-1 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center yesterday.

"We had a lot of fast swims," Welsh noted, "and the makings of a real good team."

Sophomore Amy Darlington had an especially successful day yesterday. She won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.75 and the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.45.

In the first of the final two events, the team of Coffey, Bernard Niehaus, Jensen, and Koscik spearheaded Notre Dame past the 200-yard medley relay. But Wisconsin-Milwaukee finished second, clinching the lead to only two points.

But in the final race, Wisconsin-Milwaukee won the 400-yard freestyle relay with relative ease, to give the Panthers a final score of 116.

Yesterday Notre Dame hosted a strong Cleveland State team. The final score was Cleveland State 68.5, Notre Dame 46.5.

"Based upon last year's returning swimmers and their overall strength, we really didn't expect to win the meet," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said of the outcome.

Freshman sprinter Tracy Johnson also won well yesterday. In the 50-yard freestyle event, she came in second in the 200-yard (2:33.47) with what Welsh called "some excellent times for the first meet."

In addition, Coffin won the 100-yard butterfly (1:13.56) and came in second in the 200-yard (2:33.47) with what Welsh called "some excellent times for the first meet."

Co-captain Venette Cochilo, who swam in Notre Dame's first place finish in the meets opening 200-yard medley relay, also contributed "some key points," according to Welsh.

One important aspect of the relay for the future of the team lies in the fact that all the swimmers who practice with the team were able to get a chance in the water during the meet. "We spread people around," Welsh explained.

That opportunity for some experimentation should help the Irish in the swimming in preparing for other competition.

This Thursday, Notre Dame travels to Bowling Green for its first of six road meets before the end-of-year tournaments.

Men's team enjoys exciting opener

By PETE GEGEN

The Notre Dame men’s swim team opened its season with a weekend of competition at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. On Friday, the Irish placed second in the 21st annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays, and on Sunday they dropped a meet to Cleveland State.

To celebrate the inaugural meet at Rolfs, swim team alumni from across the nation attended the meet. The hype, combined with the enthusiastic swimmers, resulted in a strong showing by the Irish.

"It was a very exciting opening meet," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "The team really swam well."

With the adrenaline flowing, the Irish 200-yard freestyle relay team of John Koseika, Dennis Pettullo, John Froman, and Mark Jensen took the 200-yard freestyle relay to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In the next event, Blaise Harding, Bill Schmitz, Chris Green, and Jim Daw won the 800-yard freestyle relay. At this point, the Irish had built a lead.

However, in the following race, Notre Dame was disqualified in the 200-yard butterfly relay for jumping the gun.

"We made one key mistake, the disqualification," said Welsh. "But I would rather have it now than at the end of the season."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the lead with two relays remaining. At this point it was clearly a two-team battle.

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AND THE NEXT

TODAY'S STORY: AMERICANS TOGETHER. SHAME ON YOU.

JANUARY 17

BEFORE LEAVING PLEASE

BE "TOO HARD TO

ME?"

EVALUATION.

FINE. I'M NOT

SURE. BUT, I'M

SURE.

WHAT A

DON'T.

BE "TOO HARD TO

ME?"

TRY NOT TO BE "TOO

HARD TO ME." BOY

WHAT A JOKE.

BERKE BREATHED

Zeto

Kevin Walsh

As Horrible turned the page, a scream escaped her lips: There was Donald—his strange disappearance no longer a mystery.

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Today, December 9, 1985 — page 15

Campus

9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. — Annual UNICEF
Christmas Card Sale.

6:45 TO 6:45 P.M. — OBUD Grippe Night.

6 P.M. — Slides and optional chinese dis-
nery, Chinese cuisine and rural economy, Dr.

Diane Murray, Notre Dame, International Stu-
dent Lounge, Sponsored by Foreign Study
Programs. F/B with dinner

AND 9:30 P.M. — Movie, King Lear, En-
gineering auditorium, Sponsored by
Shakespeare Club, I,

7:00 P.M. — Worship service, Log Chapel,
Sponsored by Amnesty International

10:00 P.M. — Prayer for peace, Grotto,
Sponsored by Pax Christi.

Campus

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
22 CBS Evening News
7:00 P.M. 16 MASH
22 Three's Company
7:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
22 WORP Cincinnati
8:00 P.M. 16 TV Trumpoon and Jokes
22 CBS Special Movie: "Alice in
22 Wonderland"
22 CBS Special Movie: "Bridge to
22 Terabithia"
9:00 P.M. 46 Feed the Hungry
9:00 P.M. 16 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Love is
22 Never Nice"
28 NFL Monday Night Football. L.A.

Love Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, Debra
6 John

What Cavanaugh Hunk is 20 Today?

TV Bloopers and Jokes
22 Eyewitness News
11:30 PAL 16 Tonight Show
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
22 Three's Company
22 Three's Company
22 CBS Special Movie: "Bridge to
22 Terabithia"
22 ABC News Nightline
28 NFL Monday Night Football. L.A.

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22 22 Eyewitness News
46 Power Struggle
46 Calvary Temple
46 Light and Lively
46 Light and Lively
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What Cavanaugh Hunk is 20 Today?
Irish defeat Loyola, face Oregon at home tonight

**Price, Royal net 13; ND lifts mark to 3-1**

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team is hoping to do a little prime-time duck hunting tonight at 7:30 in the ACC.

Of course, this escape will take place on the court in Eugene, Ore. Tonight the Oregon Ducks will be their best in years.

"Tennessee is probably the national power, and DiStanislao, those players are going to contend with. The Irish, who employed a full-court press for most of the game against Michigan and used their depth to outlast the Wolverines, will have to alter their strategy somewhat in order to preserve what players they have left. DiStanislao plans to pressure the Tennessee defense with an opportunistic attack."

"We've got to try and control the tempo," she says. "We've got to take a couple that with what we do offensively. If we can't put the pressure on defense, we can put the pressure on defense. That means taking advantage of every situation and not forcing shots if we don't have them."

As far as the opposition is concerned, the Irish could not have chosen a worse time to step onto the court with injuries. The Lady Volunteers of Tennessee are always a national powerhouse, and DiStanislao believes that this year's team might be their best in years.

"I've been saying that the deepest they've ever been," she explains. "They're probably the big women's team needs its depth against Tennessee

**Women's team needs its depth against Tennessee**

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

One of the strengths of the Notre Dame women's basketball team is its depth, and if the talent on the Irish bench is ever going to come through and provide the winning punch, tonight would be the right night.

Notre Dame faces a powerful Tennessee team at 4 p.m., prior to the men's game against Oregon, and the Lady Volunteers will not have to contend with a healthy Irish squad. Injuries will sideline frontcourt players Beth Morrison and Heidi Bucel, while forward Lavetta Willis is questionable and guard Mary Gavin will play with a sore toe.

The 6-5 Morrison has been out of action with a stress fracture in her tibia, and Bucel learned she had a similar injury after last Thursday's 76-71 victory over Michigan. Head Coach Mary DiStanislao says the 6-4 Bucel will be out of the lineup for at least four weeks.

With those two on the Irish bench, Willis, along with sophomore Sandy Bootham, would normally be counted on to take a bigger role on the front line. Willis, however, might not be able to play in tonight's contest. The 5-11 Junior suffered a sprained thumb in Friday's practice and has had her hand in a cast all weekend. She will be examined today and, according to DiStanislao, will play only if the cast can be removed and if there is no swelling.

"We're going to have to go to the depth we have," explains DiStanislao. "Those players are going to be seeing a lot of playing time."

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